LITHS KILLED, POST HOPS

EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS MARKETS

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Today

Another Roosevelt Job
Mechanized Army
Australia's Plan
The Idea Suits 100,000

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GENERAL ATTERBURY, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, says the State of New Jersey can have the Raritan canal, leased to the railroad for 999 years. It costs more to keep the canal up than it is worth.

This gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to carry through a work that would be remembered, to his honor.

A canal across New Jersey, using the Raritan right of way, would cut the water route between New York and Philadelphia from 275 to 90 miles, eliminating dangers of coastwise shipping along the New Jersey seaboard.

And most important, that canal across New Jersey would complete the inland waterway from New England to Florida, vitally important to this country's safety. Digging that canal would put idle men and government money to work, and build a lasting monument to F. D. Roosevelt.

Russia has just finished one of the longest canals in the world, and after 19 months of intensive work, her ports on the Arctic sea are directly connected with the warm water ports of Europe.

Russia no longer need send shipping around the dangerous coasts of Norway and Sweden to reach the south.

Charmion Von Wiegand, describing the canal digging, tells how, "far on the frozen Tundra of the Arctic, skeletons of ancient Laplander chieftains, over 2000 years old, have been unearthed, and a new and thriving world being built by Soviet pioneers."

If Russia can do that work "on the Arctic's frozen Tundra" Uncle Sam should be able to do it in comfortable New Jersey.

The Secretary of War puts before the President a proposition to spend $50,000,000 "motorizing the army."

High-powered army tanks, traveling 50 miles an hour over rough ground, through barbed wire entanglements, across ditches, would replace old-fashioned cavalry horses, trotting or cantering along, painfully dragging small cannon. One big tank, able to go through a solid brick wall, could do more damage than 1000 horses.

And one gas bomb could put 1000 horses out of commission in two minutes.

Britain and Japan have long since established "mechanized" armies.

It may interest the Secretary of War to know that some racketeers developed the idea of a "mechanized army," ahead of the War Department.

In New York, police have seized three "underworld forts on wheels," 1933 model automobiles, with secret compartments for machine guns, bullet proof glass windows and armor plate to keep out ordinary rifle or pistol bullets.

The cars, not the owners, have been found. Detectives suggest, reasonably that they should have such cars.

Australia, after keeping out all but white population, and failing to get enough whites to make the country safe, adopts this plan:

She will let British capitalists lease for 100 years some 500,000 square miles in the wilds of Northern Australia.

Tens of thousands of aborigines will not like it, but they will be protected. Gigantic Australia, with only 4,120,000 population, has for neighbor, just beyond the horizon, the islands of Japan, with their 60,000,000, and earth's most rapidly growing population. The increase was more than 1,000,000 last year.

One hundred thousand workers in the steel industry will agree that it is a good thing for the government to meddle in "private business." One hundred thousand, under the "steel code" prepared by government order, will have their wages raised 15 per cent, and work is cut to 40 hours a week.

Not long ago Judge Gary, with difficulty, reduced them from 60 hours.

The present wage increase applies only to skilled workers. It is to be hoped that profits and necessary tariff protection from foreign competition will make it possible to raise the pay of unskilled workers.

Their children are as hungry as any, wear out as many shoes.

General Balbo brought his 24 great seaplanes from Italy to their landing on Lake Michigan at an average flying speed of 130 miles an hour.

He will fly back again and our navy will please observe this: *When General Balbo returns they will not order him to give up flying and go on board a floating ship to do "sea duty."* That idiotic custom of the American navy, which takes a man from the job he does best, is no part of the Italian system.

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WIDOW GAY AS JURY IS PICKED

WORLD FLIER HOPS FROM MOSCOW

Breaks Record to Soviet Capital; Robot Is Out of Order

ROUND THE WORLD

Wiley Post, making a solo flight around the world, left Moscow for Siberia today 13 hours and two minutes ahead of the time he and Harold Gatty made to that point two years ago.

As Post was pushing on around the world from his last stop in Germany, Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who left New York Saturday on a projected non-stop flight to Lithuania, crashed in Pomerania and were killed. (Details on Page 2.)

Post landed at Moscow at 7.20 a. m., E. D. T., today, 50 hours and 10 minutes after leaving New York. Two years ago it took him and Harold Gatty 54 hours and 34 minutes to reach Moscow on the flight which established the world record which Jimmy Mattern tried to beat.

Post hopped off from Moscow for Novosibirsk at 10:16 a. m., E. D. T., after repairing a gas leak and refueling. His stay in Moscow was 2 hours 52 minutes. In 1031 Post and Gatty stayed in Moscow 11½ hours.

Moscow, July 17 (AP)—Wiley Post, American round-the-world solo flier, landed here from Koenigsberg, Germany, this afternoon and a few hours later soared eastward on the 1818-mile journey to Novosibirsk in Siberia.

He had landed here at 6:20 a. m. local time (1:45 a. m. E. D. T.) and he hopped for Siberia at 10:12, having been in Moscow 2 hours, 52 minutes.

REFUSES TO SLEEP

The most perfect possible weather conditions prevailed from Moscow as far as the Ural mountains. Local weather officials, who gave the airman full meteorological information before he left, said it was possible the present cloudiness between the Urals and Novosibirsk would clear up before he reached that area.

Post refused to snatch a few min-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

15,000 on New Jobs In State

1—Revival of New England textile industry seen as cotton code becomes effective today, promising eventual re-employment of 25,000 workers—15,000 of them in Massachusetts.

2—New code ushers in double shift and five day week with minimum wage of $13 per week. Set-up dependent on repeal of state law setting 6 p. m. deadline for women workers.

3—Executives representing leading mills gather in Boston to discuss ramifications of new code.

4—Leather workers, meeting in Salem, to demand $1 an hour and 32-hour week when their code is drafted.

(Complete Details Page 4)

CURLEY GUEST OF NAZIS

Berlin, July 17 (INS)—Borgomeister Sahm gave a reception and luncheon today for Mayor James M. Curley of Boston at the Nazi party rathaus.

After the reception, the Boston executive was entertained at tea by members of the Carl Schurz Association.

Paragon Tickets Good for Tuesday

Because of the rainy weather today the coupons for "Mothers' and Children's Day" at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, which were printed in Saturday's Boston American will be redeemed on Tuesday.

The six coupons, good for free admission to the park and for rides on various attractions, will be accepted by Paragon Park management all day tomorrow until 6 p. m.

Lindys in Port

Cartwright, Labrador, July 17 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh remained here today, where they will probably spend most of the week before continuing their survey flight in North Atlantic waters.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; westerly wind.

High tides, 8:11; 8:28.
Sun rises, 5:22; sets, 8:18.

GO AFTER BIG SHOTS SAYS WARNER

Attorney-General Demands Drastic War on Racketeers

The Records!

Beginning tomorrow, the Evening American will present, for the information of the police and Atty.-Gen. Warner, its own select list of 20 Bostonians with long police records, who apparently have been overlooked by Commr. Hultman and his aides in their reports to Gov. Ely.

Those interested in "public enemies" will find the records interesting—and possibly important.

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, in an impassioned address before the legislative judiciary committee today, demanded that the state "go after the big racketeers, drag them into court and confiscate their bank deposits and property."

The committee later voted to request the presence of Police Commissioner Hultman, Supt. Crowley, District Attorney Foley and others, and to summons them if they failed to appear. The sergeant-at-arms was ordered to notify them.

Others included in this command were Assistant District Attorney Frederick H. Doyle, Police Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, Sergt. James V. Crowley, Lieut. Gilman, Foreman Banks of the grand jury and the secretary of the grand jury.

The committee apparently will go thoroughly into the police situation and review the probe of the grand jury which lashed out at the police, especially Anderson and Gillis, who were afterwards transferred from the detective bureau.

The attorney-general appeared before the committee at the open-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

SECOND FLIGHT BY HARRIMAN

New York, July 17 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., disappeared today for a second time from the Regent Nursing Home.

William J. Donovan, chief of Counsel for Harriman, who is under bail of $25,000 on a federal indictment charging alteration of the books of the bank, notified U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie of Harriman's disappearance.

Donovan said that Harriman "slipped out" through the service entrance to the home, had entered a taxicab and that a boy who was close by said the taxi driver was told to "drive to Fort Lee ferry."

Harriman is under federal indictment alleging alteration of the books of the bank and misapplication of $1,600,000 of the bank's funds and an inquiry is under way in federal court to determine his mental fitness to stand trial.

The banker and his wife have been living at the nursing home for some months and Harriman first disappeared from the home May 19 last. He was found the following day at Old Orchard Inn at Roslyn, N. Y., where he had registered under the name of "A. T. Thomas, Louisville." He stabbed himself over the heart shortly after he was found at the hotel and was taken to a hospital.

Late News Bulletins

National League

BROOKLYN ...... 1 0 0 0 —
PITTSBURGH ... 0 0 2 0 —

Batteries—Carroll and Lopez; Swift and Grace.

WHEAT AND COTTON MAKE NEW HIGHS

New York, July 17 (AP)—With wheat and cotton making new highs, stocks rallied smartly today, accumulating gains of $1 to $8 in active trading. Several specialties made larger advances.

O'CONNELL FAMILY AWAITS NEW KIDNAP NOTE

Albany, July 17 (INS)—A new note from the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was expected at any hour today by the family of the missing youth who maintained close vigilance over the Albany post office box where four previous communications fro mthe abductors had been received. (Further details on Page Seven.)

BLUENOSE WINNING IN LAKE MICHIGAN RACE

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 17 (AP)—The Bluenose, internationa lfishing schooner champion, was expected to arrive here this afternoon, the first of the vesse's to finish the 26th annual Chicago to Mackinac sailing race.

A LAUGH AND A RUSH. SHE RUNS TO HER FATE

Skipping blithely on light feet, her head bowed but her heart high, Mrs. Jessie Costello dashed today from automobile to the courtroom which holds her fate. Taking the courthouse steps two at a time—her famous smile wreathing her face—the widow dashes into the courtroom—and laughs.

SMILES ON 11 GRAY MEN AND YOUNGER ONE WHO HOLD HER DESTINY

Other Pictures, Stories, Pages 2, 3 and 6

BULLETIN

Salem Courthouse, July 17—The Costello trial jury, all but one of middle-age or older, all but one with gray hair, was completed in the record time of one hour and 45 minutes after the start of the trial. Only 35 talismen were called.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, July 17—Head tossed back in a peal of laughter for the very absurdity of the State's charge that she poisoned her husband, Jessie Costello came to trial today, her young life the prize or forfeit in a battle of drama and wits and evidence.

She came running, on light feet. Head down, shielding the smile that has become famous since the state, indicting her, pinned the badge of infamy upon her breast, she ran from jail to waiting car, from car to the courtroom, taking the steps two at a time.

Crowds fought to glimpse her.

And then, entering the courtroom where, during the next six weeks, she must defend herself against the State's attempt to send her to the electric chair—she laughed.

In the detention room, waiting for Judge Frederick W. Fosdick to take the bench, she laughed again, conferring with her counsel.

A gay insouciance—an icy calm—sang-froid, call it what you will—Jessie Costello has over her emotions some control that has brought her thrilled and full of a strange good humor to her long awaited trial.

Smiles Vanish While Her Fight Begins

Many persons broke through the police lines and gained the inside of the courthouse. They were driven out.

Jessie's laugh disappeared as the trial got under way and momentarily her smile vanished, later to return as she took an active part in the selection of the jurors who will weigh her fate.

In the record time of 40 minutes after the first name was drawn, more than a dozen talesmen had been examined and eight of these, accepted by government and defense, seated in the jury box. Then, quickly, the jury was completed.

As the names were called and each juror qualified by court, Jessie, leaning with her left arm on the rail of the bar enclosure, her plump hand showing no wedding ring, at her cheek, conferred with William G. Clark who, of her three counsel, sat nearest her. Generally she was sober and intent but at times she smiled, bantering, and once she concealed a chuckle behind the back of her hand.

Two of the venire examined knew Jessie and were excused. One other objected to capital punishment.

Prediction of a long-drawn out battle over selection of the jury fell by the wayside as juror after juror, in jig-time, was seated. It seems that very few men have any objection to serving as jurors at Jessie's trial.

Goes in Somber Black to Her Fate

Highlight of the trial's start was the fact that of 20 talesmen, the confident defense challenged but one.

Jessie, after an unbroken sleep

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Jury

1.—**MORRILL, EDWARD E.**, Nahant, variety store proprietor.

2.—**BRACKETT, CHESTER A.**, Haverhill, contractor.

3.—**BROWN, ARTHUR H.**, Lynn, shoe cutter.

4.—**ROGERS, THOMAS J.**, Lawrence, conductor.

5.—**BOUCHER, LEO**, Haverhill, clerk.

6.—**JONES, KERN F.**, Lynn, salesman.

7.—**LITCH, FRANK T.**, Lynn, manufacturer.

8.—**McAVOY, WALTER A.**, Lawrence, operative.

9.—**KNOWLES, SAMUEL F. JR.**, Rowley, grocer.

10.—**SIMONDS, HERBERT F.**, Lynn, jeweler.

11.—**SCHOEFIELD, JAMES F.**, Andover, weaver.

12.—**CAMPBELL, JAMES F.**, foreman, Salem, printer.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 17—Today's Treasury balance, $860,245,577. U. S. Customs receipts, $9,411,039.

Roosevelt Has Cold, but Works at Home

Washington, July 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt has a slight cold and remained in the residence part of the White House today to transact such business as was before him.

He contracted a cold riding to Washington last night in an open car from Bened ct, Maryland, in a drizzling rain.

In Today's American

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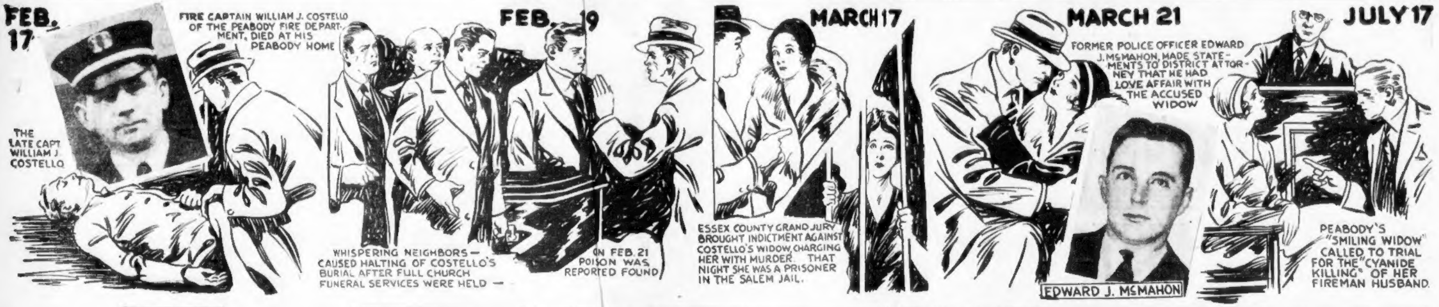
FREE PARAGON PARK TICKETS TODAY---TURN TO PAGE 9

HIGHLIGHTS IN DRAMA THAT PLACED WIDOW IN LIFE FIGHT


FEB. 17
FIRE CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. COSTELLO OF THE PEABODY FIRE DEPARTMENT, DIED AT HIS PEABODY HOME
THE LATE CAPT WILLIAM J. COSTELLO
FEB. 19
WHISPERING NEIGHBORS—CAUSED HALTING OF COSTELLO'S BURIAL AFTER FULL CHURCH FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD—
ON FEB. 21 POISON WAS REPORTED FOUND
MARCH 17
ESSEX COUNTY GRAND JURY BROUGHT INDICTMENT AGAINST COSTELLO'S WIDOW, CHARGING HER WITH MURDER. THAT NIGHT SHE WAS A PRISONER IN THE SALEM JAIL.
MARCH 21
FORMER POLICE OFFICER EDWARD J. McMAHON, MADE STATEMENTS TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY THAT HE HAD LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE ACCUSED WIDOW
EDWARD J. McMAHON
JULY 17
PEABODY'S "SMILING WIDOW" CALLED TO TRIAL FOR THE "CYANIDE KILLING" OF HER FIREMAN HUSBAND.

WIDOW BEAMS SMILES UPON JURORS WHO HOLD HER FATE

Continued from First Page

and a breakfast of corn flakes, fruit and coffee, received a visit from Mrs. Celia McNeil just before she started for trial. Mrs. McNeil, housekeeper in the Costello home, brought a last word that the widow's three children were well.

Then, donning her black dress of mourning for the man whose life she is alleged to have taken, a smart black and white hat and a black fox neckpiece, Jessie came wit hMatron Rachel Craig for her day in court.

Several hundred persons waited in front of the jail, more blocking traffic in Federal st., peering from steps and windows and roof tops. Hard-bitten state troopers in their new uniforms of panic blue and local police tried in vain to keep them from the door.

Fight for 70 Seats Allowed Spectators

While she still slept, as a child sleeps, in the jail two blocks away men and women, and children, too, began assembling in front of this old red stone courthouse under the elms that saw the witches hanged. They gathered as they gather to touch the hem of the champ's dressing gown as he walks in triumph from the ring or stare, wide-eyed, agape, at the passing of some screen favorite at a Hollywood premier.

Woman Friend Only 'Unofficial Spectator'

They came to glimpse her and to cajole, argue and fight for the less than 70 spectators' seats available at her trial for the poison murder of Fire Capt. William Costello, who stood, the state will claim, between her and another man.

To whatever end destiny has shaped for this woman whose unruffled poise has astounded criminologists, it is a safe assumption she will go gracefully.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick had come into court at 12:25.

Pick Jurors at Rate of One in 4 Mins.

Salem, July 17 (INS)—Predictions that three days would be required to select a jury of 12 men from a venire of 200 citizens of Essex County were upset today when only 20 minutes were required to select the first five jurors from eight called at the murder trial of Mrs. Costello.

THE COUNSEL **for the defense are: (Left to right) William G. Clark, Francis E. Rafter and William J. O'Brine.**

Jessie had reached the courtroom at 10:26. She walked from the detention room directly to her seat in the aisle facing the witness stand. A change came over her countenance then.

There was no smile on the smiling widow's face as she took her seat. There had been but then she was serious. She went into imediate conference with her counsel, William Clark.

Jury Quest Speeded; Nahant Man No. 1

To converse with her consel, Jessie was forced to lean over the guard rail. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Ryan made the next move in the court drama.

He rose from his seat and intoned: **"21958—Jessie B. Costello, I move for trial."**

Judge Fosdick called a bench conference of counsel. Jessie sat quietly with her hands folded in her lap and stared directly ahead.

Mrs. Celia McNeil, intimate friend of Mrs. Costello, was the only spectator in the courtroom who was not connected officially with the trial.

Mrs. McNeil has been caring for the three Costello children since their mother was arrested five months ago.

The first juror called was George C. Crosby of Gloucester, a manager. He said he was opposed to capital punishment and was excused.

Edward E. Morrill, variety store proprietor from Nahant was next called and was accepted as juror No. 1. He was sworn in and took his place in the jury box.

The selection of the second juror followed quickly when Chester A. Brackett, Haverhill contractor, was accepted without being challenged.

Louis Komarin, Peabody insurance man, was the fourth man called by the clerk. When his name was announced Asst. Dist. Atty. Green called Police Chief Edward F. Pierce of Peabody and held a short conference with him. Green then challenged for the Commonwealth and Komarin was excused.

Friend, Barred as Juror, Greets Widow

Arthur H. Brown, Lynn shoecutter, the fifth man called, was accepted as Juror No. 3.

The next juror, Matthew M. Cotter, Lynn shoe manufacturer, told Judge Fosdick that he had formed an opinion from talking with friends, and he was excused.

Thomas J. Rogers, Lawrence conductor, was selected as Juror No. 4, as neither the government nor the defense challenged him.

Following him, the eighth man called, Leo Boucher, Haverhill clerk, was accepted as the fifth juror, neither side challenging.

Mrs. Costello smiled frequently while counsel discussed qualifications of the veniremen. She occasionally placed her hand to her mouth to shield a confidential whisper to her counsel.

No. 11 was Kern F. Jones of Lynn, a salesman, and so was the sixth juror accepted.

Frank T. Litch, a Lynn manufacturer, was accepted as No. 7.

Wm. H. Russell, of Methuen, a mill operative, was challenged by the Commonwealth.

Fred J. Lecain, Peabody, a chauffer, said he knew Mrs. Costello very well and was excused by the court.

As Lecain walked from the witness stand he passed Mrs. Costello. She smiled at him.

Lecain returned the smile and mumbled a "hello."

Frederick W. Patch, a clerk of Lynn, was excused because he opposed capital punishment.

Walter A. McAvoy of Lawrence, a mill operative, was accepted as juror No. 8. He was the 16th venireman called.

John J. Lonergan of Peabody, a leather worker, was excused by Judge Fosdick because he has expressed an opinion on the case.

Paul V. Lindstrom of Saugus, a rubber worker, was challenged by the defense on a nod by Mrs. Costello in answer to a question by her counsel.

Charles D. Mahoney, a Lawrence reporter, was challenged by the Commonwealth.

Arthur S. Chambers, an Andover farmer, was excused because he had an opinion.

Judge Fosdick then declared a 15-minute recess.

Venireman Who Knew Husband Is Barred

Some little time was sp[illegible] the selection of the nint[illegible]. The twenty-first man cal[illegible] Raymond D. Blethen, Haverhill [illegible]countant. He was excused when he said he had formed an opinion.

Norman Feugill of Methuen, a truckman, was challenged by the defense.

The next venireman called was George W. Boettner, Danvers leather worker. He said he had known Costello and was excused by the judge.

Alfred H. Pickard, Ipswich railroad employe, was excused when he said he had formed an opinion.

John H. McClure, Lawrence mill worker, said he was opposed to capital punishment and was excused.

James F. Dailey, Rockport engineer, was indifferent, but was challenged by defense counsel.

Samuel F. Knowles, Jr., Rowley grocer, was selected as the ninth juror.

The selection of juror No. 10 followed quickly when Herbert F. Simonds, Lynn jeweler, was chosen.

Robert H. Chittick, Hamilton salesman, was excused because he had formed an opinion, and Harry W. Munroe, retired, of Lynnfield, 74, was excused by the judge.

James F. Schofield, Andover weaver, was selected as juror No. 11.

Auto Stuart, Lawrence contractor, the 32 man called, had formed an opinion and was excused.

Widow Nods Approval as 12th Man Is Chosen

Fred J. Paine, Lynn shoe cutter, was challenged by the commonwealth, and Jonathon E. Holt, Andover church sexton, was excused when he said he was opposed to capital punishment.

The 35th man called was James F. Campbell, Salem printer. He was accepted as juror No. 12.

Mrs. Costello nodded her acceptance of Campbell before her counsel announced the juror was acceptable to the defense. Campbell was the 35th venireman called from a list of 209 who had been summoned to appear for duty.

Judge Fosdick appointed Campbell foreman of the jury.

Clerk Archie Frost read the indictment charging:

"Jessie Burnett Costello on February 17, 1933, did administer a certain poison with intent to murder William J. Costello."

Jessie gave her full attention to Clerk Frost's recital of the indictment. She sat rigidly on her chair and watched every movement of Frost's lips.

Jury Under Guard; Goes to De[illegible] Scene

Judge Fosd[illegible]ounced to the jurors that t[illegible]ld be locked up for the du[illegible] the trial. He asked the[illegible]e very careful of thei[illegible]pecially their eating. He [illegible]ut that they would be o[illegible]t five hours a day in a [illegible]urtroom and that digest[illegible] be affected. He warned t[illegible] talk to anyone about t[illegible]heir letters will be cens[illegible]uty sheriffs while sitting [illegible]

The jurors [illegible]artered on [illegible] floor of the Hotel Haw[illegible]. They will be guarded by [illegible]ty shefiffs, Walter Brown and John A. Arthur, and a detail of state police.

Judge Fosdick announced that the court would sit daily from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. with a recess during the morning session. A recess for lunch will be declared at 1 p. m. and court will resume at 2:15 to adjourn daily at 4 p. m.

This afternoon the jury is expected to visit the Costello home in Peabody where the fire captain was found dead on the morning of February 17.

From the jail where for four months the torments of suspense and separation from her three children have been blunt shafts against the armor of her unruffled calm, she sent this final message before Sheriff Frank E. Raymond arrived to bring her to court:

"I can say now only what I have felt from the terrible begin-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Wedding Ring Missing as Widow Opens Fight

No Woman Guilty in Poison Death

Massachusetts has never convicted a woman of poison murder.

The last to be acquitted in Essex County was Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, who was tried in 1919 for the death of Miss Florence W. Gay of Andover.

Perhaps the most celebrated case of the kind in this state was that of Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton for the murder of her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton at Assinippi. Mrs. Eaton was found not guilty in 1915.

'Enigma in Beauty' Hides Her Feelings Behind a Smile

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 17—With continual smiling and many feminine gestures, Jessie Burnett Costello, wearing no wedding ring, today directed her own fight for unequivocal freedom in Salem court.

And Jessie seemed highly entertained by the complicated intricacies of the law.

The tragic significance of her presence amid legal surroundings, over-awed by the astute countenance of Lemual Shaw, gazing down through the framed photographic somberness of a chief justice upon a battle in which a woman's life is at stake, didn'tfeaze her a bit, as, frequently she suppressed soft laughter.

Jessie Costello is an enigma.

She fingered the pointed fox scarf thrown carelessly over her well turned shoulders. She frequently stroked her small chin with the index finger of her left hand. She leaned over the railing which seperates her chair from the table of her counsel, and chatted intermittently. And through it all, Jessie smiled an ineffaceable laugh smile. She was amused.

ASSURED UNAFRAID

She toyed with the oval amethyst ring on the "pinky" finger of her right hand. But on the left there was not the slim gold band to hold her attention through whose consummation of love she now finds herself the center of a legal fight to send her to the chair.

Jessie Costello is on trial for her life and she is simply a woman unafraid and confident.

This prospective juror or that one held only transitory interest of the young woman, and after a cursory glance at the face she shrugged her shoulders in a casual manner while pursed lips whispered to her counsel, "What's the odds, let 'em stand."

The French have a phrase for Jessie's indifferent, the enigmatic being which makes her of extreme psychological concern—A pas de quoi—"It doesn't matter."

And written into those few words is the amazing personality of this unrevealing woman on trial as the "poison murderess."

A RIDDLE OF BEAUTY

Few women wold stake their life on the toss of a coin yet, substantially, that's just what Jessie is doing. She is staking her all on a woman's intuitive confidence. And as the "smiling widow" of Capt. William B. Costello, for whose alleged murder she faces a barrage of legal pyrotechnics, she manifests supreme faith in herself and in the outcome as only a woman can. It isn't hope that Jessie is banking ont; it is confidence.

Jessie is a riddle of feminine beauty. Behind an olive skin face of satin smothness lies an impenetrable answer to Jessie's story.

Her dark eyes flashed today many times. And to the melodramatic properties staged in readiness for success or failure, her heavy black eye brows, the only unfeminine thing about her, lent a sinister something. Her black crepe satin gown, trimmed with white collar and cuffs, hung in soft folds to her slim and trim body. Her costume was completed by a small brimmed hat and black shoes carrying out the note of dignity she boasted of yesterday.

Life—consequences of an alleged murder—surveying courtroom in appraising glance—none of these bothered Jessie today as her outward demeanor of battling calm astounded and an analytically-minded courtroom essaying to fathom her personality.

THRILLS TO "MURDER"

If Jessie feels inwardly the bitterness of her fate which placed her in the midst of a tragic struggle for continued life, her manner of stoic indifference is no index to the probable beatings of the secret recesses of her heart.

Interest Quickens as Word 'Murder' Falls From Court's Lips

"This is the trial of Jessie B. Costello for the murder of William B. Costello."

In low, thudding repetition, the court announced the reason for the demanded attendance of prospective jurors.

At the first sounding of the sentence, at the first cold utterance of murder, Jessie looked up, her interest excited. But after many such repetitions, she ignored the sentence and chatted in whispered voice with counsel.

"Where's Cregg?"

These two words were her first when brought from a nearby anteroom and he and she took her place on the outer side of the rail beside counsel.

"Where's Cregg?" she asked again, looking about the courtroom for the man who holds the balance of her life.

"He's been here," William Clarke, her lawyer, replied.

And then Jessie smiled, as she smiled continually throughout the morning.

Only once she spoke and the courtroom barely heard her well-modulated reply.

"Mrs. Costello, you have the right to challenge any juror, would you prefer your counsel did it?" Judge Fosdick asked.

Jessie flashed an intriguing smile, this time broader and more openly.

"Yes, I would, thank you," she said quietly, and sat down. And in subdued voice to counsel, she added, "But I'll tell you whom I like."

It is Jessie's show, this trial, and Jessie is directing it, but with a supervision so casual that one wonders if Jessie cares at all of the outcome.

Bolivians Claim Victory

La Paz, Bolivia, July 17—A victory over Paraguayan forces at Condra, in the Gran Chaco, was claimed by Bolivian army headquarters, in a communique.

Half of Stolen Chicken Comes Back, All Cooked

A half boiled chicken was used as evidence today to convict Baxter H. Smith, 23, of Main st., Saugus, who was found guilty of stealing the fowl when it was a live occupant of the hencoop of Mrs. Mary Daylido of River st., Lynn.

To the Sherlock Holmes instincts of Patrolman Thomas Spencer of Saugus goes credit for clearing up the fowl mystery.

After learning from the Lynn police that Baxter was a suspect, Patrolman Spencer heard sounds of merriment from the home of Dawson Montgomery in Central st. Entering the house, to investigate, Patrolman Spencer found Smith and Baxter over the stove stirring a pot.

"Aha!" said Spencer as he approached the pot, his nostrils tilted to take in the aroma. "I think I'm on the right trail." Lifting the lid he saw the partly cooked fowl, stewing in its own luscious juices.

Carrying the pot and contents to the police station in one hand and using the other to escort Smith, Patrolman Spencer finally secured a confession, he told the judge in Lynn district court.

Baxter was given a suspended sentence of two months in the House of Correction and ordered to pay Mrs. Daylido $2 for the fowl. She got an even better break, being permitted to take the half boiled fowl home with her.

RADIO bargain news—Station WHDH at 7:15 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Here's a whale of a Big value at $1.20

ONE OF A KIND
FEW OF A KIND
SAMPLE and other

sports SUITS
dresses or
ensembles

$1.20

MISSES' sizes 14 to 20
few dresses sizes 36 to 52

Dresses like many of these have been selling for two — three — and in some cases four times our low price—but read

just 100 dresses are SECONDS
shadow or corduroy pastels or white piques
brown—black—white—blue or printed linens
2 or 3-pc. linen jacket or swagger suits
white or pastel 2-pc. seersucker swagger suits
1 or 2-pc. novelty check gingham dresses
2 or 3-pc. seersucker or pique suits
plenty of shirting fabric dresses
fine plaid tissue ginghams
fine chiffon voiles—lawns—eyelet batiste
many 3-piece suits with separate blouses
plenty of sunback styles—slide fastening fronts
new sheer prints with linen swagger coats
odd lots—closeouts—not all sizes in each kind
NOTE — women's sizes in sheer or pique dresses only

ONLY STORE IN WORLD WITH THIS FAMOUS PLAN — First price must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Why Risk Perspiration odor? Control it with

PERSTIK

the size of a lipstick applied like a lipstick

50c

in its New, Deluxe Case

Perstik never irritates, can be used directly after removing under-arm hair. It will not harm clothing.

The modern "Lipstick" way to ensure positive under-arm freshness.

Endorsed by Good Housekeeping because it ends under-arm odor instantly and lastingly. Millions of women would not be without it. Greaseless, stainless, economical—one Perstik lasts many months.

Mail or Phone orders filled. Street floor.

Gilchrist's

Another Gilchrist Fabric Sensation

Sheer Bemberg

59c yard

In the face of rising prices, Gilchrist's offers this rock-bottom price . . . again confirming our leadership in fabric values. New, airy prints for summer wear, in this delightful material, so suitable for summer evening frocks.

Fine Quality Ginghams

The fashionable fabric for sports wear, or for children's dresses. In checks, stripes, two-tone effects. 19c yard

Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

INNES' NAME STARTS OUTBURST AT RUN-OFF PRIMARY FIGHT

NEW MAYORALTY PLAN DRAWS BIG CROWD

Bedlam Breaks Loose at Hearing on Mention of Nichols

Wide applause, catcalls and general disorder marked a hearing in Gardner auditorium of the State House today on the request of Gov. Ely for legislation providing a run-off primary before the Boston mayoralty election.

The crowd, numbering more than 1000, was repeatedly threatened with ejection by Theodore Plunkett of North Andover, Senate chairman of the committee on cities, which was holding the hearing.

The greatest outburst came when the name of Charles H. Innes of Boston, long reputed a "big boss" in Republican circles, was brought into the hearing by Sen. Joseph Finnegan of Boston, who led the fight for the primary.

ASSAILS CHASE

Finnegan told Rep. Chester W. Chase of New Bedford that he was "an Innes, boss-ridden legislator" and indicated that he thought there were a number of others in a similar position on Beacon Hill.

Chase had asked Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee if he did not think the people of Boston should vote in a referendum on the primary question.

Rep. William Doyle of Malden "spiked" Chase's guns by showing that the legislature had often been requested to permit such a referendum but had always refused.

Numerous prominent Democrats spoke. Among them was City Councillor John F. Dowd, who remarked that it was Republican triumphs in the mayoralty elections that had to be feared, but "the fine hand of Democratic leaders putting Republicans or other picked candidates in office."

BEDLAM BROKE LOOSE

"As a matter of fact," said Dowd, "worse things could happen to Boston than to have Malcolm E. Nichols (Republican candidate) elected mayor."

A voice at the rear of the hall shouted:

"I don't believe it."

Bedlam again broke loose in the auditorium.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was another speaker. Others were Congressman John W. McCormack; Prof. Frank Simpson of Boston University, spoken of as a candidate for mayor; ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, who are in the race; Mrs. Colin W. McDonald of the Boston election board; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley; Paul A. Collins, son of the late ex-Mayor Patrick Collins; Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan. Martin Lomasney was put on record favoring the change by John F. Fitzgerald.

Opponents of the change will get their chance tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. he hearing was switched to the auditorium today, after it had started, because of the big crowd.

"FREE-FOR-ALL RACE

Since the new charter for Boston was adopted in 1909 the contest for mayor has been a "free-for-all" race, and on one notable occasion here were 10 or more Democrats and one Republican in the field, with the latter, Malcolmn E. Nichols, naturally the winner.

Finnegan surprised the crowd by showing that from 1885 to 1908, under the partisan election system, Boston had four Democratic and four Republican mayors. Since the change, there has been only one Republican elected, and five Democrats.

"Any legislator," said Finnegan, "who for some sordid reason refuses the people of Boston remedial legislation on this matter is far more of a public malefactor and public enemy than any man on Police Commissioner Hultman's famous list of 20."

Ryan Plans 1934 Life Saving

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan believes in looking towards the future, hopeful that in 1934 the accident toll may be lessened.

Today, envelopes that will contain number plates for next year arrived at the registry. A small envelope is attached which contains the registration certificate and a warning message.

In large red letters it reads: "Your lives and the lives of others will be protected by careful driving during 1934. Have your brakes tested and avoid accidents that cause suffering and perhaps death."

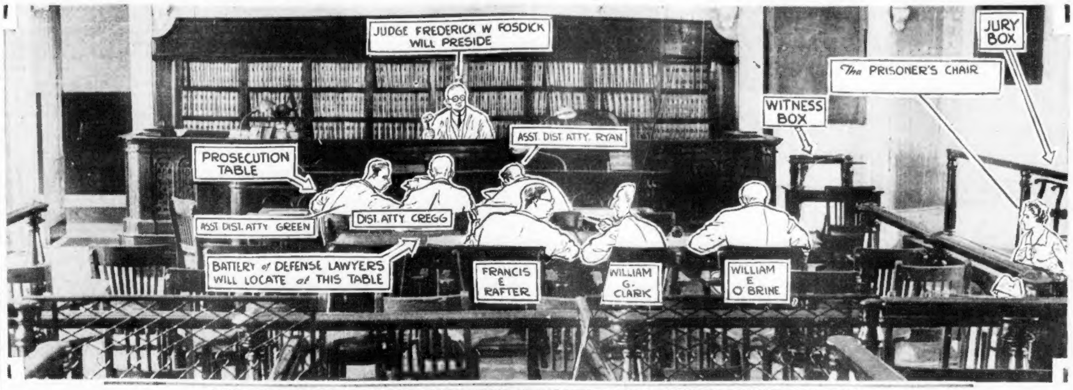
Perelli Held in Gun Carrying Case

Guy Perelli, alias "Kid Morgan" alleged North End gangster, was granted a continuance until July 24 in Hingham court today when arraigned on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver in Hull without a permit. Perelli, the police say, threw the gun out of an automobile.

All New England Under Cloud Blanket

Two more days of cloudy weather must be endured by New Englanders the weather man announced today, placing the blame for absence of sunshine upon a storm area over the St. Lawrence Valley.

Where a Woman's Life Is the Stake-:- In Drama of Love Intrigue, Death



A PEEP INTO THE ESSEX COUNTY COURT ROOM AT SAL WHERE THE "SMILING WIDOW" IS ON TRIAL

The photo-diagram shows the court room at the Salem Court Huse where Mrs. William J. Costello, is now on trial for the killing of her husband, Captain William J. Costello, of the Peabody fire department. You will get splendid idea of where Mrs. Costello will be located and how the battery of lawyers will lineup. Judge Fosdick is presiding. Mrs. Costello will be near her lawyers with assistants at her side continually. Her lawyers are Rafter, Clark and O'Brine. The prosecution will be led by Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, aided by his assistants, Charles A. Green and John J. Ryan. Crowds were at the doors of the Salem Courthouse early today to fight for the few seats left for the public.

MILESTONE IN NEW ROMANCE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, July 17 (US)—Lewis Milestone, world famous director an dthe man who won the academy award for his direction of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is in Europe. Friends of Mr. Milestone say that he has gone abroad to be with Mrs. Kendall Gleanzer when she obtains her divorce in Paris.

Mrs. Gleanzer is well-known in Hollywood, where she has appeared in a number of pictures. It was while playing a part in "Rain," directed by Milestone, that her romance with the director started.

Jules Gleanzer, vice-president of Cartier, one of the biggest jewelry concerns in the world, has frequently visited in California. He has many friends here and most of them have known that he and his beautiful wife had come to a parting of the ways.

The Milestone-Gleanzer nuptials will take place just as soon as Mrs. Gleanzer obtains her legal papers.

Baby Story Too Much; Hutton Asks Divorce

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—David L. Hutton, husband of the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton filed suit for divorce from her in superior court today, charging mental cruelty.

Specifically, said the baritone chorister who married the Angelus Temple evangelist 22 months ago on a flying trip to Yuma, Ariz., he was tired of having the intimate details of his married life "publicly discussed."

Mrs. McPherson-Hutton is on the high seas, en route home from Europe and due in Baltimore July 25.

Divorce, often rumored, is sought by Hutton as a climax to a tumultuous wedded life punctuated a few weeks ago by a serio-comic cablegram from his wife in Paris, announcing the birth of a son.

Subsequently the explanation drifted out that Aimee was merely trying to find out where a "leak" was occurring in confidential messages she sent the temple.

Hutton's complaint, to be filed today, alleges Aimee made him "ridiculous" by perpetuating "a hoax as to the birth of a baby," which was "bandied about in the press of the world," when, in fact, "no baby was born."

That was when Aimee lay in a Paris hospital, recovering from what was described as a plastic operation.

Persons delegated to speak for Mrs. McPherson-Hutton when she was on her world tour "began a system of intrigue to embarrass and humiliate" him, Hutton said, and with the "full knowledge" of his wife, who "failed, neglected and refused" to protect him from such acts and conduct.

"I am sorry," he said, "to find it necessary to take such steps, but the really well meaning folk of the temple need peace and a rest from hippodrome publicity in order to carry on. I must admit that married life for me has been no bed of roses. At times I was tempted to call it a 'martial' state instead of a marital one."

Someone mentioned a Mexican divorce. He exploded.

"Say, I wouldn't have one of those things for all the chili in Mexico! I want a divorce that'll take."

Hutton months ago dropped out as Temple business manager, but remained connected with the institution until a few weeks ago. He will ask for part of the community property.

'TIRED HOLDING THE BAG'

Hinting at "hippodrome publicity," and charging that his wife, Aimee McPherson Semple, made him "ridiculous" by a "hoax about a baby," smiling David Hutton today in Los Angeles filed suit for divorce. The decree will not be the Mexican kind, but one "that'll take," Hutton promised. The couple are shown here facing marital life happily, their dual belongings packed in the same grips. But life with Aimee was "no bed of roses," David admitted, and the "marital state" proved "martial." (International News Photos.)

$12,500 GIVEN JELKE COUNSEL

Providence, R. I., July 17 (AP)—Further counsel fees of $12,500 today were allowed by Judge Hugh B. Baker of superior court to attorneys representing Mrs. Eugenia Woodward Jelke in the divorce action brought by F. Frazier Jelke, millionaire stock broker of New York and Newport, and Mrs. Jelke's cross-divorce action. Counsel last December was awarded $1500. They asked $35,000.

Among them were Harry P. Cross and George P. Slade of this city, Morgan J. O'Brien, Jr., and Col. William Hayward of New York and attorneys in Paris, Birmingham, New Orleans and Chicago.

Stating the bulk of the work had been done by Rhode Island attorneys, Judge Baker said $9000 or $10,000 would be reasonable to include payment for actual trial work of New York counsel.

For Paris, Birmingham, New Orleans and Chicago attorneys approximately $2500 would be reasonable, the court ruled.

Woods Army Will Be Warm in Winter

Washington, July 17—Alive to the peril which approaching winter threatens to the 274,000 youths now working in the civilian conservation corps camps, President Roosevelt has asked the war department for a plan to cope with the problem that will be precipitated with the first cold wave. The men are now under tents.

One plan will be to keep the men in winter quarters of substantial construction, which would have to be artificially heated. Another plan the war department may recommend will be the removal of the boys from the forestry camps to the lower Mississippi, there to be engaged in flood control work.

A third plan will propose the removal to the regular army concentration camps in the Southern states.

Accident Shock Fatal

Fall River, July 17—Shock of the accident in which he was struck by a truck, yesterday, was believed **today to have caused the death of August Dube, 80, of Murray st.**

CK OF FUNDS DELAYS JOB

wburyport, July 17—More than men, whom Mayor Morrill had ted to begin work on the contion of a new sewerage system Oak st., were disappointed when City Auditor William prevented the start of the because he had no money in treasury to pay their wages. e gang of workmen, many of had not been working for ths, were early on the scene of new job and ready to begin, the auditor appeared.

Elliott to Join Girl at Fair After Divorce

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Rumor that Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, would meet Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., in Chicago after his divorce hearing today was strengthened with the announcement by United Air Lines that he had engaged passage on a plane leaving Reno for Chicago tonight.

Roosevelt's name had been linked with that of the Fort Worth girl since the news of his impending divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt. Miss Googins and her mother have been here since July 9.

Young Roosevelt and two companions made reservations on a plane leaving Reno, Nev., tonight, due to arrive here tomorrow noon.

Georgia Editor Dead

Savannah, Ga., July 17—Daniel Garnett Bickers, 57, editor, is dead here. He had been ill from heart trouble for several months.

BALBO ACCEPTS INVITATION TO WHITE HOUSE

Air Armada Will Fly to New York Early on Wednesday

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Gen. Italo Balbo accepted today an invitation to visit President Roosevelt at the White House late this week.

Postmaster General James A. Farley presented the President's invitation while the Italian air minister was paying an official call at City Hall.

The capital city, however, probably will not have a visit from the fleet of 24 Italian seaplanes which completed the first mass flight from Europe to America when it dropped down on Lake Michigan at Chicago's front door Saturday.

Gen. Balbo said the return trip would start Wednesday morning, the armada flying directly to New York.

The Italian visitors will remain in New York for several days, leaving the ships at anchor while the commander makes a special trip to Washington, probably by automobile or train, or in an American plane. After the visit to the capital, Gen. Balbo will rejoin his flight comrades in New York and prepare for the crossing of the Southern Atlantic to the Azores and Italy.

Police Guard Rubio on California Trip

San Diego, Cal., July 17—City police joined private guards at the home of Pascal Ortiz Rubio, former President of Mexico, today to protect him against threatened kidnaping.

"I feel safe in promising that neither Ortiz Rubio nor any member of his family will be harmed," said Chief of Police Harry Raymond. "There are no known gangsters here."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
JUSTICE TO ALL

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TUESDAY
JULY 18 at 9 A. M.

Semi-Annual Stocktaking Sale

Markdowns of 1/4-1/3-1/2 and more

INCLUDING approximately one half million dollars in summer merchandise—reduced from our own stocks—and surplus stocks from our better manufacturers, representing groups and collections of summer needs so appealing in price that early shopping is necessary.

Jordan Marsh Company "cleans house" twice a year, from top to bottom, and all accumulations are repriced to effect quick disposal—Former selling prices have not been considered!

Complete details are in our 12-Page Circular which will be delivered to 250,000 homes in Greater Boston today. If you shouldn't get one, any floor manager in the store will give you a copy.

NEW ENGLAND COTTON MILLS REOPEN ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYES ON WAY BACK TO WORK

The cotton industry's National Recovery Act code went into effect in New England's mill towns today.

According to Ernest Hood of Salem, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, it may well send 25,000 New England mill workers—some of them unemployed for years—back to spindle and loom and bobbin.

He estimated that it would mean at least 15,000 new jobs in Massachusetts alone, if the State suspends its rule against the employment of women after 6 p. m.

MORE PAY; 5-DAY WEEK

The new code means fatter payrolls and a five-day week, he added. Mills in Lowell and elsewhere started the double shift today, some employes working from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., others from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. All of them are getting at least $13 per week, many of them more.

But as far as could be learned, there has been no great wave of hiring yet. Manufacturers want a few days to get the new double-shift plan running smoothly before they make additions to their personnel.

Meanwhile, 75 mill executives, still not too familiar with the provisions of the new "fair competition" code, gathered in the Chamber of Commerce building here to discuss all its ramifications.

MILL OWNERS HAPPY

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the Cotton Association and one of those who played a prominent part in the drafting of the code in Washington, explained it behind closed doors.

A statement on the conclusions of the meeting was promised late in the day by Robert Amory, treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. of Lowell and Nashua, N. H.

But, even before the meeting began, manufacturers were enthusiastic about the "new deal" setup for their industry.

For one thing, they pointed out, for the first time in years the New England industry can compete on even terms with the new textile mills of the South.

Labor officials joined the "Happy Days" chorus by predicting that the present slack in mill employment would be taken up within two weeks.

LEATHER CODE DEMAND

Leather workers, gathered in Salem, meanwhile declared that they would demand that the code, to be drafted for their industry, provide a salary of $1 an hour and a 32-hour week.

This announcement was made today as a result of another Sunday conference of officials of the United Leather Workers' International Union and the National Leather Workers' Association. Still another conference is scheduled for next Sunday.

At this session, five employes of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. of Peabody, which holds an injunction against organization of its employes, are to present, so that they may have a voice in the demands to be made by leather workers when the code is drafted.

Peter J. Walsh of Lynn already has been designated to represent these unions at the hearing on the leather code.

Among the communities represented at the conferences are Bethel, Vt., Lynn, Peabody, Salem, Danvers, Woburn, Haverhill and Lowell, and Manchester, N. H.

More Pay, Less Work, in Southern Mills

Atlanta, July 17 (AP)—Fatter payrolls, shorter hours and a rising tide of employment became the vogue in Southern textile mills today with inauguration of the industry's code of fair competition.

Lending their support to President Roosevelt's program of national recovery, a majority of the country's mill executives agreed among themselves to a revised plan of operations to increase purchasing power of their employes and spread work among a greater number.

Stuart W. Cramer, head of the Cramerton mills at Cramerton, N. C., has estimated 50,000 Southern operatives will find re-employment. He predicted the new wage level will increase the purchasing power of workers to that of 1929.

He said his mills, among the largest in the South, will eliminate all night shifts and adopt a schedule that employs one shift from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. and another from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Rule of New Code for Textiles

Washington, July 17—Wage and hour provisions of the cotton textile code in effect today for all spinning and weaving mills, whether cotton, rayon, or silk, are as follows:

Hours of factory workers limited to 40 a week.

Minimum wages, $12 in South, $13 in North, with higher levels given proportionate increases and no worker to get less on the short week than he did on longer time.

Machine hours limited to 80 a week, or two labor shifts.

Child labor banished; no one under 16 may be employed.

Mill office workers proportionately raised above minimum with hours limited to 40 a week average, taken over six months.

WALKOUT IN 8 LYNN PLANTS

Workers in eight Lynn shoe factories, numbering 1350, went on strike today for better wages or back pay that had been promised.

The factories affected are Dial Shoe Co., Weinstein Shoe Co., Melanson Shoe Co., M. & G. Shoe Co., Fairsex Shoe Co., Olympic Shoe Co., Grant Shoe Co., Eleanor Shoe Co.

The employes of the first six seek higher wages and of the last two, back pay due.

The strike was called by William E. Mahan, agent of the National Shoe Workers' Association, following a mass meeting of 5000 workers that started at 6 a. m. today.

200 Dye Workers in Revere Strike

Police stood guard about the North Shore Dye House, Inc., on Broadway, not far from Revere City Hall, today, as 200 men and girl workers of the plant went on strike.

The drivers quit at 1 a. m. and the other employes refused to enter on their arrival.

The strike is for better working conditions, shorter hours and stricter adherence to union rules, leaders said. They want a 44-hour week. Samuel Zorn of the Cleansers and Dyers' Union is in charge.

Some said they were receiving only $6 a week, but this was denied by an official of the company.

Even Ocean Fails to Stop Police

Three young men, arrested by Motorcycle Officer Daniel Short, of the Hull police, in co-operation with the coast guard, after a four-mile chase through the outer harbor yesterday, will be charged with drunkenness.

Officer Short sighted the men as he reached the end of his patrol at Pemberton Point. He called Capt. George Joseph of the Stony Beach coast guard station and in a few minutes a surf boat was placed at his disposal.

K. C. Theater Party in Inman Tonight

Stage, screen and radio stars, together with local talent, will appear on the program tonight when "Knights of Columbus Night" is given under the auspices of Cambridge Council in the Inman sq. theater, Cambridge.

Besides the stage show there will be two feature moving pictures, comedy and news reel. The proceeds derived will be turned over to the charity and relief funds of the council.

Lone Provincetown Roadhouse Raided

Provincetown, July 17—A raid by state and local police on Provincetown's only roadhouse netted one pint of liquor and a quantity of empty bottles. Frank De Mello, formerly of New Bedford, was charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and John Viara with making a sale.

Brother Dies in Vain Try to Rescue Maine Youth

Hallowell, Me., July 17—Plans for a double funeral for two brothers, who drowned in an abandoned quarry on the outskirts of this city late yesterday as one attempted to rescue the other, will be completed today.

The victims of the tragedy were William McCarthy, 14, and his brother, Edward, 18. Another brother, Dinsmore, 20, unable to swim, was forced to stand helpless at the quarry edge and watch his brothers drown. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCarthy, of Pond rd.

The boys, inexperienced swimmers, had been accustomed to use the quarry and shun the more frequented swimming places. William was swimming alone and began to lose strength. He shouted for help and his brother, Edward, although handicapped by an arm withered by paralysis, went to his aid. In their struggles, however, both were drowned.

At any rate, that's apparently the year-old Oakland, Cal., girl and yesterday, at the Lexington police family, she was bailed, but her con-
So, yesterday, armed with six

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36 Hours Direct to Chicago $16.00
BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
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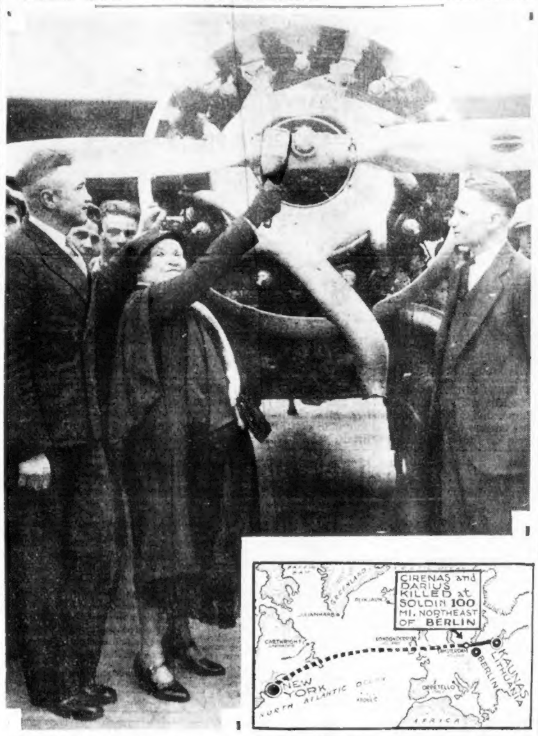
FATEFUL WINDING FOR TRAGIC HOP

STEPHEN DARIUS MRS. AUGUSTINE DEGUTIS STANLEY GIRENAS



Mrs. Augustine Degutis, mother of Capt. Stephen Darius (left), spun the propeller herself as the airplane, Lithuanica, was christened at Chicago for its ill-starred transoceanic flight. Stanley Girenas (right), was the other flier. Map shows where the plane crashed in Pomerania, killing both aviators. (International News Photo.)

U. S. Lithuania Fliers Fall To Death as Gas Runs Out

Soldin, Brandenburg Province, Germany, July 17—Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley T. Girenas, Lithuanian residents of Chicago who set out from New York Saturday morning to fly non-stop to Kaunas, Lithuania, were found dead in a woods near here today with their wrecked plane.

The pair had spanned the ocean successfully despite the bad weather into which they had headed, but came to grief just a few hours from their goal at a spot approximately 4,000 miles from Floyd Bennett field, their starting point.

Lack of fuel appeared to be the only reason for the crash. It appeared their fuel tanks were empty, and that they had been aiming at a forced landing in a wide meadow only 200 yards beyond the thick woods into which they crashed.

FALL FROM GREAT HEIGHT

It was indicated the fliers had crashed from a great height and that both were killed instantly. They were identified by maps, charts and Lithuanian newspapers found in their plane.

Walter Danzig, acting district governor, told International News Service he had visited the plane about 8 a. m., presumably about seven hours after the plane had crashed.

"It was a terrible sight," he said. "The plane had fallen right into the middle of the woods, cracking trees right and left.

"The ship must have crashed from a height of at least 1000 meters (about 3200 feet).

"The motors and propeller were thrown considerable distance and debris was strewn far and wide.

"The body of one of the men was crammed into the cockpit. While that of the other lay beside the wrecked ship, a flashlight still burning in his pocket.

IDENTIFIED BY PAPERS

"I found their log book with details of their flight from Chicago to New York inscribed in it, and also their flight from New York to Kaunas.

"There also were Chicago Lithuanian papers which convinced me of their identity, but neither I nor a constable with me touched the bodies, because this is strongly prohibited.

"We left everything untouched and motored back to Soldin, where we informed the police prosecutor. The case is in his hands now."

The Lithuanians were last sighted over Berlinchen, a suburb of Soldin, shortly after midnight. They were flying extremely low, lighting up a local factory with their powerful searchlight.

Liths Only 400 Mi. Short of Goal

Soldin, near where the Lithuanian fliers crashed on their attempted flight from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, is about 400 miles short of their goal. They had covered a little over 4000 miles of the 4400 distance.

'Won't Spank Us,' Fliers Last Word

New York, July 17 (AP)—Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Lithuanian-American fliers who crashed to their death in Pomerania today, started their non-stop attempt to Lithuania without the knowledge or approval of the government.

"We're just going up for some more tests," the fliers told officials at Floyd Bennett Field at 5:24 a. m. Eastern Standard Time Saturday.

A minute later their heavily-ladened craft was headed for Europe.

"We don't expect to land anywhere but Lithuania," they said just before the start, "and we know they won't 'spank' us there. We're natives."

Dance Filled Purse for Lithuanian Tragedy

Chicago, July 17 (INS)—The transatlantic flight that ended in death today for Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley T. Girenus had its inception in Chicago and was financed by Lithuanians of Chicago and New York.

A dance given by their countrymen last November completed the funds for the flight. Both men had made their homes here. Neither was married.

The TRUTH about Stomach Ulcers
caused by gastric hyperacidity
FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Hundreds report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about this amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved at once. No rigid liquid diet or operation necessary. This valuable booklet mailed FREE in plain sealed envelope. Write or call for your copy today.
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128A Tremont St., Boston M2, Mass.

300 SILK MILL HANDS STRIKE

Pawtucket, R. I., July 17 (INS)—Confusion resulting from the silk industry in Rhode Island going temporarily onto the schedule of the new cotton code, resulted today in a strike of more than 300 workers in three silk and rayon plants.

The silk and rayon workers, when they went to their looms today, found they were working 40 hours a week with $14 minimum wage. Company officials attempted to explain the arrangement was only temporary, but 100 weavers walked out in the Taylor & Conn mills, and 200 went out in the Royal Weaving mill. In other plants hundreds of men and women stormed the gates hoping to be employed.

Shot Ends Monkey Shines in Tree

"Joko," pet monkey of John Smith, of Norumbega st., Cambridge, paid the penalty for disobedience to its master, today, and henceforth he will be an exhibit at the Agassiz Museum.

"Joko" strayed away Friday afternoon and sought his freedom in the trees of the Fogg estate, in Cambridge. No amount of coaxing would bring "Joko" to the ground and Smith in desperation sentenced Jocko to death by shooting.

John Fiske, caretaker of the Fogg estate and an expert shot volunteered to execute "Jocko" and in one shot the monkey's career was at an end.

REFRESHING!
SUMMER TRIPS
by Greyhound Bus
For cool comfortable travel to any principal city or vacation spot choose Greyhound, recognized leader in modern motor bus transportation.
- A unified system, nationwide
- Finest, most modern coaches
- Prompt, dependable schedules
- Lowest cost, First Class travel
- Courteous and helpful service
- A big responsible organization
Main Greyhound Terminal
3 Providence Street
Phone: Commonwealth 5400
GREYHOUND Lines

Everett Man Held in Stabbing Fray

Mance Williams, 34, colored, of West st., Everett, was held in $10,000 bail today for trial July 31 in Chelsea district court on a charge of assault and battery, with intent to kill Nelson Roberts, 32, of Walnut st., Chelsea.

Police told Judge Samuel Cutler they found a jackknife with a blood-stained blade sharp as a razor.

Roberts is on the danger list in Chelsea Memorial Hospital, suffering from knife wounds.

Three Arrested in Drug Store Robbery

Charles Hannon, 23, of Dimmock st., Somerville, and Harold Hannon, 25, of Blackstone st., Cambridge, were held for the grand jury today on charges of larceny of cigarettes, cigars and 14 pints of prescription liquor from a drug store in Washington st., Boston.

Sonney Mayes of the South End, who made his escape when the other men were stopped in the automobile near the Marlboro House, Nantasket, was arrested today and will be arraigned later.

WE PAY CASH
FOR OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
IF YOU HAVE AN OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It This Week Only to
515 WASHINGTON ST.
ROOM 714
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash

PRISCILLA PRICE SHOPS FOR VACATIONISTS

Dearest Anne:

Here's news for week. First of all—

Clearance Sale

Better Dresses—$2.49 Two for $4.50!

Dresses that were marked at wholesale prices and less reduced for Clearance. They are the kind of values that has built the New York Dress Mfg. Co. from a small upstairs dress shop to the largest upstairs dress shop in Boston. There are dresses for all occasions. Sizes 12 to 60. Pique and linen suits reduced to $1.69. Wool crepe and silk coats—the kind other stores are selling at $5.95—their price, $1.69. Other dresses in broken lots reduced to $1! The only store of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor at 515 Washington St., Boston.

L. Max, Jr.

Expert Hair Colorist

L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, is following in his father's footsteps and achieving renown all his own as an expert hair colorist. He has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. He restores the color which Nature has "stolen" from your hair—perfect matching is assured as all dyeing is done in daylight booths. Consult him anytime, without charge. LET an expert arch your eyebrows by their new painless automatic method. It's much quicker! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Dev. 7069.

Stop "Tweezing"

because that only causes the growth of superfluous hair to spread! Make an appointment with Miss Mollie Rapport, that competent electric needle specialist. Her scientific method of removing hair goes the very roots of those stubborn little hairs and removes them permanently and painlessly. She uses both Bulbous pointed and multiple electric needles. Appointments private and prices moderate. Miss Rapport also teaches Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7286.

The Realistic Permanent, $6!

The Realistic method of permanent waving gives you a deep, lasting marcel wave with ringlet ends. A permanent more flattering than any you have ever enjoyed. At the Mary Belle Shop the Realistic permanent is skilfully executed by their staff of expert hair-stylists whose experience with all hair assures you of perfect results. This marvelous Realistic Wave is only $6 at the Mary Belle Shop, 145 Tremont St., Suite 601. Tel. Liberty 7014.

Powder by Prescription!

Now that you've acquired that lovely golden or bronze tan—do take a long look in a mirror at your makeup. Does that powder you've patted on your sun-browned face so carefully look like a dab of flour now that your skin is several shades darker? If so—here's what to do—hie yourself to Filene's Beauty Shop on the Balcony and have your powder prescribed for you by an expert. This expert examines the color of your eyes, hair and skin condition before compounding the perfect powder for you. In this way, just a bit of the proper color is used to brighten sallow skins, tone down florid ones, and give a rosy-glow beauty to all! The powder prescribed for you is so blended that you have the perfect shade for your subtle skin tone so smooth it is not apparent on your face. It possesses the most satisfying, clinging qualities for dry and oily skins alike. Go in today—let an expert with unerring color sense analyze your coloring—"read" your prescription and compound your powder while you wait. There is no charge for the reading. Powder is $1 and $2.50. Go to Filene's Beauty Shop on the Balcony.

Last Week of Arch-Grip Sale at Wilbar's

You simply can't afford to miss this marvelous Arch-Grip sale, for it's your last opportunity to buy Arch-Grips at reduced prices! With leather prices advancing you'll probably never again be able to buy Arch-Grips at these low prices! The regular $6 Arch-Grips are reduced to $3.90, and the $8.50 Arch-Grips are drastically reduced to $4.90! Visit Wilbar's Free Foot Clinic, where Dr. Krausz, famous foot doctor, will give you expert advice on your foot troubles, free of charge. WILBAR'S, 166 Tremont St.

Curls

For Style and Beauty

Elsie Parker is now showing the Perfect Natural Wave—A combination of the Spiral and Croquignole—with deep, soft waves and an abundance of Indestructible Curls. Now specially priced at $6.00 complete. Permanent Bobby Ringlets ends $3.00. Frederic Vita Tonic Wave, $5.00 complete. Machineless Wave—No Electricity, $10.00. Miss Parker specializes in hair tinting and bleaching—giving the hair Nature's glorious living colors—also reconditioning overbleached and ruined hair. The new shade of Blonde Honey Amber is now being shown. Eyebrow Arching—painless—by electric tweezers. Visit Elsie Parker's Shop for all branches of beauty culture. 8 Winter St., Room 1001, Boston. Tel. Liberty 2059. Open evenings.

An Otherwise Perfect Complexion

can be ruined by a horrid growth of superfluous hair! Miss Roche, well known Electric needle specialist; uses an ultra modern multiple needle machine, which removes superfluous hair painlessly, permanently, and safely! The multiple needle treatment costs no more than the single treatment, in fact it saves you both time and money! No consultation fee. Miss Roche, 230 Boylston Street, Suite 404. Ken. 9418.

Taffeta Hats, $1.50 Another Hat Free!

Trust the Boston Wholesale Millinery to have Fashion's newest "Darling," Taffeta Hats, at the lowest possible price—$1.50! Best of all, you may choose from their smart selection of crepes, boucles, and straw hats, another hat FREE! The smart new Taffeta hats come in all styles, small, medium or large brims, jaunty sailors, pancake berets and the new jockey hats. All headsizes. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington.

Clearance Sale! Maternity Apparel

Every smart Maternity frock in Sanders' entire stock has been reduced to less than half price for this clearance sale. Dresses, some with slips, marked $6.85 to $17.50, have been drastically reduced to $3.85, to $10.75! Sanders' Maternity dresses are specially designed to be slenderizing, concealing, and adjustable. Also, cool lightweight net maternity and after maternity supports, scientifically fitted, moderately priced. SANDERS' Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

Eugene Waves, $6

Hollywood Cone Winders

If you don't like "waveset" on your hair—get a Eugene Permanent at Lillian Cunningham's. She uses Hollywood Cone Winders to create a lovely deep wave — and adorable little ringlets, whether your hair is bleached, dyed or very fine. Inecto Notox tinting a specialty; 20 years' experience. Special — shampoo and wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., Room 45. Fourth floor. Over St. Clair's. Tel. Hancock 5463.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

'STAR SPANGLED BANNER' GREETS POST AT BERLIN

OKLAHOMA FLIER TELLS OWN STORY OF HOP OVER OCEAN

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, July 17—When Wiley Post and his "Winnie Mae" arrived here, they were greeted by a small crowd of American newspapermen, a handful of members of the American colony and Col. Jacob Wueht, American military attache. Berlin no longer finds novelty in an arriving transatlantic airman, but the Americans had brought a band along to strike up the "Star Spangled Banner" and Deutschland Ueber Alles."

The band went into action when the Winnie May, the first transatlantic plane since Col. Charles E. Lindbergh's to be piloted directly to the charted landing spot in Europe, shot out of clouds hanging in the west.

The Winnie Mac came down to a perfect landing and Post jumped out. Although he had been at the controls for almost 26 hours without a wink of sleep, Post declined the offer of a bath and a shave.

DAZED AND GROGGY

He was dazed and groggy from the roar of the motor and looked worn and strained as he walked toward the German official who, on behalf of Air Minister Goering, congratulated him on making the first solo flight from New York to Berlin.

The welcomers surged around him, but Post didn't want to waste any time. He had no minutes to spare for photographers and interviews, but paused a moment in the bustle of preparation for an immediate take-off to say:

"I had rather bad weather most of the way. There were adverse winds and low clouds.

"Once I went up to 12,000 feet to escape the fog, but I came down quickly when snow flurries and sleet threatened to put a layer of ice on my wings. At other times I almost skimmed the ocean because of the fog and clouds.

"I relied more on my radio finder than my compass to steer me into Berlin. From Cape Race on, I held my direction almost solely by radio signals picked up from the English radio station in Manchester. All I had to do then was ride the radio waves into Europe.

PASSES OVER IRELAND.

"I broke through the clouds to sight Ireland, but I had to climb again, and passed over England above the clouds. I had some difficulty in finding Berlin on account of the low ceiling.

"I first made landfall over Ireland, coming out of the fog. England I couldn't see. It was covered by fog and I was flying at a high altitude."

To offers of assistance, Post answered:

"All I want is to get out of here in twenty minutes."

When told it would require two hours to refuel the plane, he broke out:

MUST PUSH AHEAD

"Damn it; I want to push on."

Warned that weather charts indicated poor visibility ahead, he cried:

"I can't help it. I must push on."

Post bolted the meager food he allowed himself and spent the rest of the time nervously pacing up and down as the refueling progressed.

He said he might pick up Jimmie Mattern, American-round-world flier stranded at Anadyr, Siberia, if Mattern had not been taken to Nome by Russian airmen by the time he reached that part of his voyage. But he added:

"I have not yet definitely decided whether I'll do that."

GOOD EYE INFLAMED

Post's one eye was badly inflamed by gasoline fumes. Impatiently he tried to hurry the refuelling, calling out:

"Tell those guys to step lively; I want to get going."

Finally, the last drop of gasoline had been poured into the Winnie Mae's hungry tanks. Post clambered into the cockpit. To cries of "good luck" he shouted back:

"I'll need it, God knows. I don't like this long hop to Novosibersk over a strange country and in semi-darkness."

Asked if he needed anything, Post grimly answered:

"Only those two precious hours I lost here."

Post said that the gyroscopic steering apparatus, or "robot pilot" had relieved him of some of his work at the controls on the ocean crossing, but he added:

"I could only use it part of the way. Now the air pressure is down to two and a half pounds, which means that I cannot depend on it any more. I'll have to do the steering for the rest of the flight with my hands and feet."

Hops to Wife's Call Back Home

New York, July 17 (AP)—The prospect of glory is not the only spur that is sending Wiley Post hurtling around the Globe. His wife has told him to "Hurry home."

Mrs. Post talked with her husband at Koenigsberg, Germany, by telephone last night.

"How do you feel?" she asked.

"Swell."

"Well, hurry home."

"You bet I will."

"Well, I'll be seeing you soon."

"O. K. So long."

Mrs. Post Loses Weight on Flight

New York, July 17 (US)—Mrs. Wiley Post loses one ounce of weight for every 100 miles her husband covers in his flight around the world.

"You see it works this way," Mrs. Post explained today. "Whenever I get good news I sit down and eat a big meal and go to sleep. That counteracts the sleepless, eatless reducing regime. If Wiley arrives promptly at each stop maybe I won't lose so this time. But last time—oh, it was terrible. I weighed 135 pounds when they left and only 126 when the got back.

PARLEY RESTS ANOTHER DAY

London, July 17 (INS)—The steering committee of the world economic conference today set 11 a. m., July 27, as the time and date of the final plenary session of the parley.

The big meeting of the day—that which was to have been held between the big four producing nations—the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina—with the Danubian States, was postponed until tomorrow.

$50,000 BAIL IN SMOKE FRAUD

Two of the eight men arrested recently in an alleged attempt to start a huge fake cigarette swindle here were released today, while six other men were held in Roxbury court in $50,000 each on charges of conspiracy to steal money from an unknown person.

Those released were Louis and Bernard Simon of Auburn st., West End.

Those held were John E. Lewis, alias Williams, William Walsh, Charles Edwards and Samuel Goldstone, all of New York; George Kaufman and William Hurst, both of Beacon st., Brookline. They pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing July 31.

Lewis and Walsh were additionally charged with being fugitives from justice, to which charge they also pleaded not guilty.

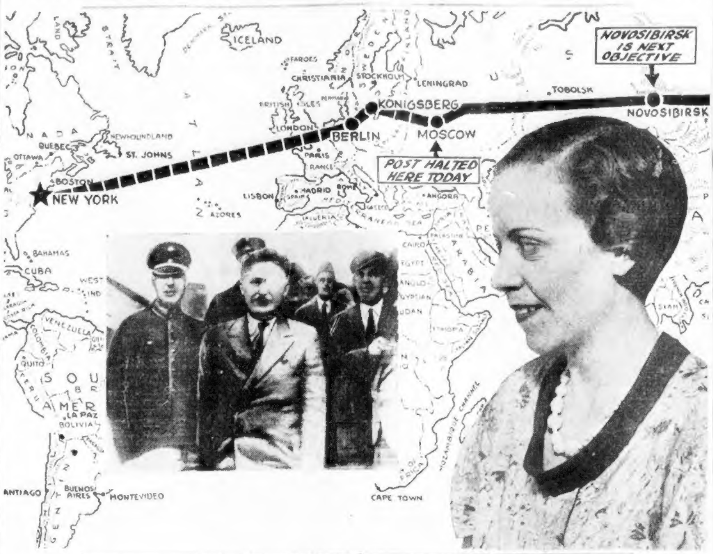
Department of Justice agents are co-operating with Boston police investigating the defendants.

Lewis and Harrison were picked from a lineup at headquarters by a Bridgeport, Ct., man as the pair who were paid $2528 for a large consignment of what proved to be fake cigarettes.

Indigestion Fatal to Doctor

Athol, July 17—Dr. David G. Coolidge, 68, a practicing physician here for 35 years, died suddenly here following an attack of indigestion.

Wife Follows Post on Map -:- Loses Weight on Job



Mrs. Wiley Post keeps track of her husband's progress on world flight by means of a large map in her New York hotel apartment, and inserted in it is the first photo, sent to America by radio, showing the flier just after he landed in Berlin early Sunday morning, 25 hours and 48 minutes from New York, a distance of 3961 miles. From Berlin he took off a short time later for Novo Sibirsk, Siberia, but was forced down at Koenigsberg, and remained for 12 hours because of bad weather. Leaving there at 1:45 p. m. today, he was compelled to land again at Moscow because of a leaking gas tank. The map shows his next objective, Novosibirsk, from which he is scheduled to hop to Khabarovsk near the East Siberian coast and thence to Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and his home port, Floyd Bennett field, New York. He left Moscow today a few hours later with his plane, the Winnie Mae, fully repaired and refueled. Novosibirsk is 1800 miles from Moscow. When he arrived in Moscow Post was 4 hours and 21 minutes ahead of the record he set with Harold Gatty in 1931.

Barbara Hutton 'Broke;' Will Buy Venice Palace

Venice, Italy, July 17 (INS)—Gondolas, speed boats, swimming, fashionable teas, brilliant dinners, music, and lots of moonlight are al combined to make up the daily honeymoon program of Prince Alexis Mdivani and his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, American heiress to Woolworth millions.

Venice has appealed to the new princess so much that she is thinking of buying a famous palace situated in full view of the bay, which is owned by the Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Today was typical of the luxury and glamor in which the Georgian prince and his bride are enjoying their first week.

HONEYMOON DINNERS

They arose at 2 o'clock and went immediately to the Lido for a swim, Barbara in silk green pajamas and Alex in white flannel trousers and a yellow sport shirt. After that they boarded a hired speedboat, incidentally named Tortorella (turtle dove), for a spin.

Returning to the Lido, they lunched. They returned to the Grand Hotel about 3 o'clock and rested before going out to dinner.

They have been entertained at dinner by two other honeymoon couples, on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Doubleday of the New York publishing firm, and Friday night by Sir Paul and Lady Latham. Sir Paul is a London silk merchant.

'Venice is the most romantic spot in the world," the widely-traveled bride said. "I love it."

And here she revealed her desire to buy the palace and live here several months of every year.

BROKE, BOAT HELD

Italian customs officials, insisting upon a deposit of 50,000 lire $3875) to allow entry of a speed boat which Franklin L. Hutton, Barbara's father, had given her, threatened to spoil the honeymoon for awhile.

Barbara had already overdrawn her monthly allowance and did not have the funds to make the deposit. After days of futile attempts to get the order rescinded, Barbara finally telegraphed her father.

Hutton at first did not want to send the money, and told the couple they would have to live on their allowance, but when he learned the needed money would be refunded when the boat was taken out of Italy, he sent it. The boat is expected here soon.

Miss Phillips Urges Action by Women

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Action, instead of resolutions, is what is needed if women are to play any part in world politics, Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, a New York attorney, told famous members of her sex gathered here today for an international congress of women.

"The time has come for men and women who are eager for the progress of civilization to abandon words for militant action," she said.

AWAIT SOUTH REPEAL VOTE

Washington, July 17 (INS)—Confident of the verdict in Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee, President Rosevelt today awaited the response of the Democratic South this week to his appeal for prompt repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Alabama and Arkansas vote tomorrow on ratification of the new twenty-first amendment, which would strike national prohibition from the Federal constitution. Tennessee votes Thursday.

The President has incorporated prohibition repeal in his economic recovery program. He would use the revenue from federal taxes on distilled alcoholic beverages to finance the national construction program.

Reports drifting into Washington indicate the administration will win in Alabama and Tennessee and possibly in Arkansas, too. One administration leader predicted a clean sweep for the repealists in all three states, but conceded the result would be close in Arkansas.

Post Aids I. N. S. to Record in Photos

Arrival of Wiley Post at Berlin in record time meant an achievement not only for the intrepid airman but for International News Photos, as well.

Before taking off from New York, Post was handed photographs of the arrival on this side of the ocean of Gen. Italo Balbo and the Italian air armada.

hese pictures, taken by International News Photos cameramen at various points, were distributed in Europe immediately after Post's arrival at Berlin.

The feat proved a breath-taking one for European journalists, who cabled they never even dreamed of such speedy service.

It was another triumph for American ingenuity and International News Photos.

Gandhi Again Asks Talk With Viceroy

Poona, India, July 17 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi declined to be discouraged today by the refusal of the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, to grant him an interview unless the civil disobedience campaign were unconditionally abandoned.

The Mahatma quickly replied to a message from the Viceroy and repeated his request of last week for a conference on the possibilities of ending the passive resistance movement.

Columbus Club Sail on Dorothy Bradford

The Columbus Club of Dorchester will hold a moonlight sail in Boston Harbor on Wednesday evening, July 26. The steamer, Dorothy Bradford will leave Long Wharf at 8:30.

The Colubus Club comprises the members of James E. Hayes, Dorchester, Mount Vernon, Father John B. DeValles and Mount Bowdoin Councils of the Knights of Columbus.

Post Leaves Moscow After Repairs

Continued from First Page

utes' sleep at the Moscow airport that he might speed up mechanicians working on his plane.

When he sped away from the Soviet capital a more than 48-hour growth of beard had disappeared from his face as he spent 15 minutes of his short stay here in the airport barber shop.

Post, who seeks to better the mark he and Harold Gatty set on a globe-girdling journey in 1931, had left Koenigsberg at 6:45 a. m., local time (12:45 a. m., E. S. T.)

Post and Gatty had an elapsed time of 54 hours and 34 minutes when they reached Moscow.

4 HOURS AHEAD OF RECORD

Post made the trip from Koenigber to Moscow, 680 miles, in 5 hours and 35 minutes and had therefore an elapsed time of 50 hours and 10 minutes on his arrival in the Soviet capital. He was behind the schedule he had arranged for himself, but was 4 hours and 24 minutes ahead of the speed he made with Gatty.

The Oklahoman lost time in Berlin because of delay in refueling, and in Koenigsberg, where rain held him up.

His monoplane swooped down suddenly over Moscow, circled October Field and then made a perfect landing. The airman took by surprise airport officials and the corps of foreign correspondents, who had not expected him to halt in Moscow, particularly because he spent the night in Koenigsberg, comparatively a short distance away.

FORCED DOWN BY LEAK

Post climbed out stiffly as his plane taxied to a halt. He swayed from exhaustion after his feet touched the ground.

"I need some work on the ship and also some gas and oil," he said.

Airport officials hustled him into a private room at airdrome headquarters and a doctor examined him.

Post gave orders to remove the cowling of the motor.

It was noted that the plane was dripping gasoline from the undercarriage just below the pilot's seat. This, airmen said, indicated a leak in one of the main tanks.

Post remarked: "**I feel fine.**" The physician bore him out by pronouncing him in excellent condition. His right eye, however, was very tired from the strain (he lost his left eye in an accident several years ago), and the doctor gave him a lotion for it.

Eschewing regular flying garb, Post was attired in gray trousers, a blue shirt and a blue tie. He was bareheaded and his sleeves were rolled up.

Perspiration was streaming down his face when he climbed out of the cockpit onto a field baked hard by the hottest day of the summer.

He was served a light meal in the airport after supervising repairs to the oil line and then he went to the airdrome barbershop for the much-needed shave.

Post World Log

FIRST DAY
(E. S. T.)
4:10 a. m.—Left New York.
SECOND DAY
5:55 a. m.—Arrived Berlin.
(Elapsed time: 25 hrs. 45 min.)
8:10 a. m.—Left Berlin.
12:40 p. m.—Arrived Koenigsberg.
THIRD DAY
12:45 a. m.—Left Koenigsberg.
(Elapsed time: 4 hrs. 35 mins.)
6:20 a. m.—Arrives Moscow.
(Elapsed time: 30 hrs. 10 min.)

The elapsed time of the Post-Gatty flight, New York to Moscow, was 54 hours 34 minutes.

9:16 a. m.—Left Moscow for Novosibirsk, Siberia.

$56,500 Granted for Local Waterways

Washington, July17 (AP)—The Secretary of War today approved the allotment of $2,679,800 for maintenance of river and harbor projects in the North Atlantic division.

The secretary approved these allotments: Cape Cod Canal, $20,000; examinations, surveys and contingencies (general), Boston district, $36,500.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7467
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

India Has Quake Terror

Poona, India, July 17 (AP)—An earthquake caused a five-hour reign of terror here when inhabitants fled from their homes in panic. There was no damage.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT
Tuesday at 9
Summer
Toiletries
8c
Excellent Quality
Standard Sizes
½ lb. jars Facial Creams
Boxed French Perfumes
Turtle Oil Cream
Shaving Cream—brushless
Shaving Cream—brush
Tooth Paste
Face Powders
Large Size Bottles of Shampoos
Lip Sticks, Rouges
Eyebrow Pencils
Brilliantine
Nail Polishes
Mineralava Pack
Renaud's "Sanillor"
Mouth Washes
Rubbing Alcohol, 8 oz.
Bay Rum, 8 oz.
Witch Hazel, 8 oz.
5 Razor Blades
Castile and Tar Soaps
Hand and Face Lotions
Complexion Soaps
Talcum and Dusting Powders
Peroxide
And hundreds of other items
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Below Zero in Brazil

Rio de Janerio, July 17 (AP)—Temperatures 10 and 12 degrees below zero were registered in Parana today.

Mother is "BOSS"

MOTHER is "boss." When her husband died, leaving her four little girls, she had to be. She had to earn their daily bread as well as bake it. Now, the girls have grown to young womanhood, but mother is still "boss." Not a tyrant—just "boss" of the household because of her competency.

When the girls were working, she and they could afford such things as the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the radio, the electric refrigerator. One by one these were added, under partial payment plans well within the domestic budget.

Then the budget got a series of unbalancing shocks. One girl had a substantial wage cut; another worked part time; a third lost her secretaryship when the firm went out of business.

"I guess we'll have to do without the telephone and some other things for a while," said mother, after a moment's mental arithmetic. There was no demur. What mother said, went.

"I wonder if we couldn't wait a few days," asked May, the former private secretary, inquiringly. "I registered at the secretarial school today, and gave them my telephone number in case they wanted to reach me quickly." Mother agreed.

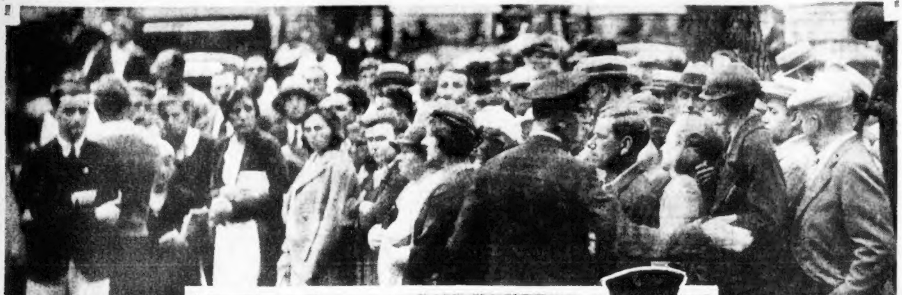
Well, May got fifteen days' work that month through telephone calls from the school, and the telephone still stays.

"A hen that lays eggs is worth feeding," explained mother. "Besides," she added, philosophically, "it saves my feet many a weary step when I want this thing or that thing."

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"Smiling Widow" Dashes Into Court -:- As Police Hold Throng



Police lines barred spectators from entering Salem courthouse today as Mrs. Jessie Costello went on trial for murder. Several of this throng, pictured as the "smiling widow" arrived at the scene, got through the lines, but were ejected.

RACHEL CRAIG MRS. COSTELLO

Flanked by Police Matron Rachel Craig and a jail guard, Mrs. Costello mounts the steps of Salem courthouse while state troopers and Salem police stemmed a surging crowd eager to attend the trial. The widow wore a black and white hat and a black fur neckpiece. Several hundred watched her entrance, while other hundreds peered from roof-tops and other vantage points for a glance at the woman on trial for her life.

WIDOW SMILES ON JURORS WHO HOLD HER FATE

Continued from Page 2

ning. I am an innocent woman and I know I shall go free."

And even the state grants that she is an innocent woman or the greatest actress of her time.

In the crowd that gathered today for but a momentary glimpse of Jessie Costello there were many with whom she went to school and many who knew her as a sincere friend during the recent years when her efforts in behalf of charity brought her in personal contact with women's organizations throughout Essex County.

And there were many others, including not a few of social prominence from the neighboring exclusive summer colonies who never had seen her and never had heard of her until that day, exactly five months ago, when her sickly husband, an older man than she a woman, died in their home in the quick agony that potassium cyanide induces in the human body, strong or frail.

Spectators Carry Food Waiting for Opening

From the courthouse steps down Federal st. to the main thoroughfare, Washington st., a single line of those who hoped to get inside the courtroom had formed even as Jessie still slept. In the line some breakfasted, gnawing doughnuts and muffins. A few were there before daybreak.

One youth who arrived last night with a blanket in the expectation of camping on the steps for the first place in line was told by a policeman to "go home to bed." He did.

Seven state troopers, a dozen local policemen, court officers and deputy sheriffs were on hand to prevent the crowd from blocking traffic. Motorists turning into the street were obliged to state where they were bound and requested to use another street if possible.

As the hour approached for Jessie's appearance, another but smaller crowd formed in front of the jail to watch her go. Among those at the jail witnessing her departure was James A. Deery, erstwhile banker. He watched from the inside.

Quick Selection of Jury Is Predicted

While the crowd watched and waited in eager anticipation as contagious as measles one found himself cocking an ear for a flourish of trumpets.

The first clash between opposing counsel develops over selection of the 12 men who will regulate, with Frederick W. Fosdick, the scales of justice which, dropping one side or another will free this woman or send her, as the first of her sex in this Commonwealth, to the electric chair.

Although chief counsel for both sides—Hugh A. Cregg who wears well the dignity of the district attorney's office, and Francis E. Rafter, bespectacled power in both county and state—expressed a confidence that the jury box would be filled today, others are not so sanguine. For this case, awaiting trial for four months, has been discussed pro and con, it is a safe assumption, in every nearby home and in many, many instances definite opinions have been spoken.

The venire of 209 citizens, each one investigated for each side by police, waits in an unused courtroom near that where the curtain call has sounded for "the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jessie Burnett Costello."

This courtroom of the trial is the largest in the county, high ceilinged, paneled, natural-lighted by huge undraped windows. Over the stocky figure of Judge Fosdick in his black robes there is another judge. In oil, full figure. A painting of Lemuel Shaw, one-time chief justice of the supreme judicial court. It is the county's most precious art piece, the work of Hunt, insured for $40,000. Judge Fosdick a few days ago completed one murder trial, but Judge Shaw is back from a tour abroad where [illegible] was on exhibit in some of the finest art collections in the world.

Within the bar enclosure, half the length of the courtroom are four tables for opposing counsel and two rows of one-arm lunchroom chairs for the press. One either side of the enclosure, separated by an aisle, is a jury box which the jury will occupy.

No Prisoner's Dock Seat for Widow

Between the right hand jury box which the jury will occupy, and the enclosure rail, is the chair in which during the next four or five weeks with the exception of the ordeal she will undergo on the witness stand, Jessie will sit. The prisoner's dock has been removed.

Behind the enclosure, on a raised platform, are the spectators seats and leading off on one side is the grey-grilled detention room where the defendant during recesses confers with counsel.

The state's case is one of circumstantial evidence wherein much of its strength necessarily must be brought out by cross-examination of defense witnesses. In all more than 100 witnesses may be called with principal interest centering on the appearance of Edward J. McMahon, erstwhile Peabody policeman who played Damon to Costello's Pythias until, according to his own confession, Jessie lured him into a situation where his once dutiful consideration of his own wife and children was replaced by an emotion for another woman, over which and over whom he had no power of control.

This confession of McMahon's followed by other statements that Jessie had proposed a suicide pact and elopement to him, is in status undetermined as the trial opens for it has since said that he repudiated it.

The derogation of gossip linking his name with Jessie's was responsible in part for the dramatic halting of Capt. Costello's funeral and the subsequent autopsy revealing the poison, in what amount will probably not be brought out until the medical experts testify.

His confession which also linked Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, Jessie's physician, whom McMahon claimed to have seen embraced by the smiling widow, loomed at the outset as the state's principal weapon.

McMahon Causing No Worry to State

McMahon does not come to court today and probably will not come until a long list of minor witnesses are heard and the details of the murder itself are on record. On the verge of a nervous collapse, banished from the Peabody police force and his Peabody home, he is living again with his wife and children on such fare as city aid will afford.

But Dist. Atty. Cregg is still apparently banking on his testimony, for he said today:

"I am not worried about McMahon."

If McMahon goes on, and reiterates in detail his original story in which he told of seeing Jessie kissing and hugging Dr. Pomeroy, he will have accepted the challenge of S. Howard Donnell, the doctor's counsel, who threatened three days ago to produce a mystery witness who will "put McMahon on the mat."

It will provide the unusual spectacle of one state witness challenging another, for the gray Pomeroy whose office Jessie visited the night she bought poison, will also tell his story for the state.

Faces Court on Death Anniversary

Jessie had on Saturday her first breakdown, induced, according to counsel, by the realization that today is the first anniversary of her mother's death. She made a quick recovery and all yesterday displayed that secure quiescence that had previously marked her attitude, now soon to be remembered "with love, or pride, or pity, or contempt."

Early in the day she was visited by her loyal father, Andrew Fyfe, and her three children, Anna Marie, Jessie and Robert. Jessie and Robert at least believe that the jail is a hospital, but Anna Marie, now nine, is questioning, and a childish, half-formed suspicion must crystalize when she is called to testify for her mother.

Jessie had an hour with her children and later conferred with her trio of legal lights, Rafter, former Dist.-Atty. William G. Clark, and William E. O'Brine.

At the same time, in Lawrence, Dist.-Atty. Cregg conferred with his assistants, Charlie Green, John J. Ryan and John E. Wilson, for an 11th hour summation of the case of the Commonwealth.

Characters in Costello Drama

Salem, July 17—The cast of most important characters in "the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jessie Burnett Costello";

JESSIE B. COSTELLO. "The smiling widow," on trial for her life for the poison murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, of Peabody.

EDWARD J. McMAHON, the "kiss and tell" policeman who confessed a love affair with her.

DR. HARRIS B. POMEROY, Peabody physician and Mrs. Costello's doctor, named by McMahon as sharing in her affections.

ANNA MARIE COSTELLO, nine, oldest of three children of the defendant and a star witness for the defense, arrayed against: John J. Costello, her 80-year-old grandfather, father of the victim, a star witness for the state. Mrs. Mary M. McMahon, the forgiving wife.

ANDREW FYFE, Jessie's father.

ANDREW FYFE, JR., her brother.

CATHERINE McMAHON, sister of the man who kissed and told.

CHARLIE WELLS, the drug clerk who sold Mrs. Costello potassium cyanide a few hours before her husband died.

DR. JOHN E. WALSH, who was called to view the body after Mrs. Costello failed to get Dr. Pomeroy.

EDWARD F. PIERCE, chief of police of Peabody, who first suggested the autopsy that disclosed poison.

INSPECTOR JAMES F. MURPHY and Sergt. Louis F. McHugh, who first questioned Mrs. Costello.

WILLIAM F. MURPHY and Richard J. Griffin, state detectives, who carried on the probe that ended with her indictment. Tom Broderick, the milkman, who heard an argument in the Costello home on the fatal morning.

CATHERINE SIMBOLIST, the maid in the Costello home.

MRS. NELLIE AYERS, "the candy woman" who was present when Mrs. Costello announced the finding of her husband's body.

JOHN B. SULLIVAN, superintendent of the J. B. Thomas Hospital. Leonard Conway, undertaker, who prepared the body for the halted burial.

RICHARD PRENDIBLE and Patrolman John Purcell, Costello neighbors.

JUDGE FREDERICK W. FOSDICK, noted trial justice.

COUNSEL for the state: Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg and his assistants, Charles A. Green, John J. Ryan and John E. Wilson.

COUNSEL for the defense: Francis E. Rafter, former district attorney, William G. Clark and William E. O'Brine.

COUNSEL for Dr. Pomeroy: S. Howard Donnell, former district attorney.

MEDICAL experts, for the state: Dr. George Burgess McGrath, Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Dr. William Boos, Medical Examiner S. Chase Tucker.

MEDICAL experts for the defense: Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, Dr. Francis P. McCarthy, George Boelling, research chemist.

Mellon Cleared of Huge Tax Fraud

Washington, July 17 (AP)—A $220,000,000 tax suit against Andrew W. Mellon and other former Treasury officials was dismissed today by Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by David A. Loson, former investigator for a special Senate committee, and charged Mellon, former Secretary Ogden Mills and others with conspiring to defraud the government in the settlement of foreign steamship company taxes.

Malden Physician Weds in New York

Dr. Frank O. Berg, 31 Washington st., Malden, and Miss Nita Mae Lewis of Morehead City, N. C., were married Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, according to word received by friends in Malden.

Dr. Berg is the son of former Police Sergeant and Mrs. Henrick F. Berg and is a practicing physician in Malden. The bride has been dietitian at Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

Breakfast Saves Max and His Bride

Sacramento, Cal., July 17 (INS)—Max Baer, the heavyweight "Adonis" of California, and his pretty wife, Dorothy Dunbar Wells, former stage and screen actress, walked arm-in-arm to the breakfast room of a fashionable hotel here this morning, reconciled after several months' estrangement.

A divorce suit pending in Sacramento courts will be dropped immediately, they agreed.

Editor Jailed for Calling Balbo a Jew

Berlin, July 17 (INS) — Col. Schwendi, editorial writer on the Deutsche Zeitung, was ordered interned in a concentration camp today for publishing an article declaring Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the Italian seaplane flight to Chicago, was of Jewish descent. The paper, one of the most influential in Germany, was suppressed until October 15.

Karen Morley, Film Star, Waiting Stork

Hollywood, July 17 (US)—Rumors that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vidor (Karen Morley) are waiting a visit from the stork were confirmed today when the couple admitted the "blessed event" is expected in the early fall.

Miss Morley will return to the screen after the expected arrival. She and Vidor were married last November.

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AMERICAN
"The GLOBE TROTTER"
DAILY RADIO BROADCASTS
STATION WAAB
11 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
3 p. m. 7 p. m.

LOOK FOR HEARST METROTONE NEWS
AT THESE LEADING THEATRES

Loew's State Theatre, Loew's Orpheum Theatre, Fine Arts Theatre, Columbia Theatre (Boston), Thompson Sq. Theatre (Charlestown, Mass.), Chelsea Theatre (Chelsea, Mass.), Mystic Theatre (Malden, Mass.), Mattapan Theatre (Mattapan, Mass.), Revere Theatre (Revere, Mass.), Strand Theatre (So. Boston), Winthrop Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.), State Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Victoria	Lawrence	Mansfield	Mansfield
Boulevard	Revere	Peoples	Maynard
Cunningham Park	E. Milton	Methuen	Methuen
Idle Hour	Three Rivers	State	Milford
Modern	Lawrence	Baylies Sq.	New Bedford
Quincy	Quincy	Rialto	New Bedford
Bayside	Allerton	Royal	New Bedford
Orpheum	Danvers	New South	Norwood
Capitol	Fall River	New Onset	Onset
Mahaiwe	Gt. Barrington	Orleans	Orleans
Victoria	Greenfield	Tyler	Pittsfield
Bijou	Holyoke	Old Colony	Plymouth
Globe	Holyoke	Rialto	Salem
Majestic	Holyoke	Strand	Southbridge
Grand	Indian Orchard	State	Stoughton
Strand	Ipswich	Capawock	Vineyard Haven
Victoria	Lawrence	Elite	Walpole
Plymouth	Leominster	State	Webster
Rialto	Leominster	Standard	W. Lynn
Royal	Lowell	Star	Whitinsville
		Majestic	Worcester

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Castle	Mt. Pleasant
Park	Auburn	Royal	Olneyville
Pastime	Bristol	Broadway	Pawtucket
Community	Centredale	Community	Wakefield
Greenwich	E. Greenwich	Lyric	Warren
Hollywood	E. Providence		

MAINE

Criterion	Bar Harbor	Colonial	Machias
Community	Blue Hill	New Pastime	Madison
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	Strand	Old Town
Brooks	Brooks	Opera House	Presque Isle
Opera House	Calais	Lakeside Pavilion	Rangeley
Lincoln Hall	Damariscotta	State	Sanford
Paramount	Danforth	Strand	Skowhegan
Municipal Hall	E. Millinocket	Community	So. Lincoln
Dirigo	Ellsworth	Park	So. West Harbor
Cook's	Greenville	State	Waterville
Strand	Jackman	Island Ledge Casino	Wells Beach
Lyric	Kennebunkport	York Beach	York Beach
Star	Limestone	Lancaster	York Harbor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tremont	Colebrook	Charkarohen Hall	Lincoln
Halcyon	Dover	Lisbon Playhouse	Lisbon
Broadway	E. Jaffrey	Premier	Meredith
Park	Nashua	Pineland Hall	Mountainview
Empire	E. Manchester	Plymouth	Plymouth
Ioka	Exeter	Scenic	Rochester
Groveton	Groveton	Opera House	Sanbornville
Opera House	Hillsboro	Carleton	Whitefield
Laconia Gardens	Laconia	Memorial Hall	Wolfeboro
Opera House	Lebanon	Opera House	Woodsville

VERMONT

Opera House	Barre	Savoy	Northfield
Opera House	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans
Colonial	Bradford	Star	St. Johnsbury
Holley Hall	Bristol	Auditorium Hall	Stowe
State	Burlington	Lyric	White River Jct.
Playhouse	Enosburg Falls	Strand	Windsor
Arcade	Manchester	Strand	Winooski
Opera House	Middlebury		

For news via press, radio and screen read the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Produced by **INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP.** — *Distributed by* **METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER**

HUNT SWINGS TO N. Y. ON A NEW O'CONNELL TIP

KIDNAP ROUNDUP

A belief was held today in Albany, N. Y., that kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., might free him in New York city. This feeling was based on the fact that two notes received by his family were postmarked in the metropolitan area.

August Luer, aged banker of Alton, Ill., freed yesterday by a kidnap gang, told of being detained five days in a cellar. Many believe a $10,000 ransom was paid; the banker's son denies it.

Two ex-convicts were seized yesterday at Cicero, Ill., in the kidnaping of John Factor, speculator, who was freed on payment of $50,000 ransom. The pair, Martin O'Leary and Carl Fontana, were taken in a hotel formerly a Capone stronghold.

At San Diego, Cal., police guarded the home of a former President of Mexico, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who has received three kidnap threats by telephone.

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Albany, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—A strong feeling prevailed here today that the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., would release him in New York City or in a suburb.

This belief was given impetus when it was learned that of four letters received by the 24-year-old National Guard lieutenant's uncles, Ed and Dan O'Connell, one of the first was mailed from Yonkers and the fourth bore a White Plains postmark. The other two were mailed here.

KNOW TYPEWRITER, TOO

The fact that two of the letters were mailed from near Manhattan and that the last list of intermediaries was published Friday in New York City newspapers, revived the theory that the kidnapers hailed from New York City.

District Attorney John T. Delaney has expressed the opinion that the crime was perpetrated by an out-of-town gang, probably from New York, he said, with the assistance of a local resident in the capacity of the "finger man."

The paper on which the notes were typewritten and signed in the handwriting of the missing youth was of the kind purchaseable at almost any store. It was reported that the authorities also know the make of the typewriter used in writing the letters. Previously it had been generally understood the notes were hand printed.

New York city police, acting on an anonymous tip, surrounded and combed the neighborhood in West 27th st. between 10th and 11th aves. last night, in a search for O'Connell, which proved in vain. The warehouse district from 54th st. south to 23d st. also was searched.

With the passing yesterday of the 10th day since O'Connell was seized from an automobile in front of his Putnam st. home, the O'Connells today again expected further instructions from the young man's captors, either by mail or telephone.

It was regarded as logical that additional word would be received today inasmuch as the snatchers have communicated with the O'Connell brothers, Albany County political and governmental rulers, every third day.

MAY "BOTTLE" NEWS

Some authorities working on the investigation were reported to be considering the possibility of not being informed of the lieutenant's return until a day or two after his release, just as his uncles and father, John J. (Solly) O'Connell, withheld the announcement of his abduction for 72 hours.

Still denied the confidence and co-operation of the O'Connells, Dist. Atty. Delaney, aided by five New York detectives, continued his private investigation. Unmoved by Delaney's charge that they are hindering the investigation by refusing information, the youth's uncles kept up their private dealing with the kidnapers.

The only man so far arrested in connection with the kidnaping was released last night, when Buffalo police discredited the story told to them by Nelson Guy Nolan, 40, who was placed under arrest after declaring that he had knowledge of plans to kidnap O'Connell.

Chess Champ Plays 32 Blindfolded

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—It took Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, world chess champion, 12½ hours to complete his task early today of playing 32 opponents while blindfolded in the Hall of States at the World's Fair.

His score showed 19 victories, nine draws and four losses for a new world's record. The last best record of the kind was by G. Koltanowski of Antwerp, who played againt 30 opponents in 1931.

Sir John Ellerman, Ship Magnate, Dies

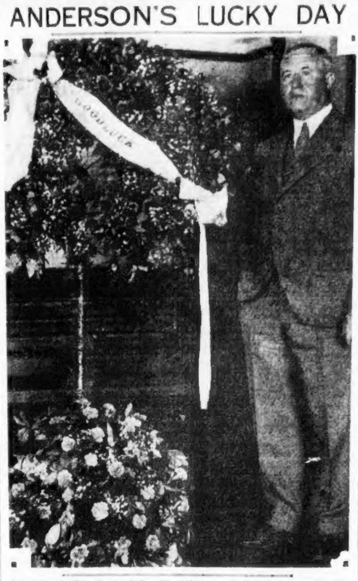
London, July 17 (AP)—Sir John Ellerman, 71, shipping magnate and reputedly the richest man in England, died today at Dieppe, France.

Sir John was controlling owner of the Ellerman, City Hall, and Bucknall lines, and other steamship companies. Formerly he was principal owner of the Leyland line.

3 Nazis Die in Crash

Gleiwitz, Germany, July 17—Three Nazi storm troopers were killed and five were seriously injured here when a truck carrying their band struck a telegraph pole.

ANDERSON'S LUCKY DAY



Deputy Police Supt. John M. Anderson, who was recently deposed as head of the Boston detective bureau following a grand jury investigation, on taking his new job as chief of the bureau of records, found a huge floral horseshoe in his office. The tribute said "Good Luck" but the name of the donor was a mystery.

KIDNAP FORCES IN ROUNDUP

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Federal, state and city law enforcing officers are pooling their resources to stamp out the kidnap menace in the Middle West.

Melvin Purvis of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation was ordered by Atty.-Gen. Cummings in Washington to cooperate with officials named by Gov. Horner, Maj. Kelly and State's Attorney Courtney.

A co-operative detail was organized to seize gangsters suspected of the recent kidnaping of John Factor, millionaire.

Meanwhile Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state police planned to question Martin O'Leary and Cal Fontana, described as investigators as former convicts, who were seized as suspects in the Factor abduction.

Washington, July 17 (US)—The Federal government's campaign against the rising tide of kidnaping, racketeering and gang murders, will be waged without resorting to "third degree" methods.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, chief of the field forces in the Federal war against crime, has definitely banned methods which have been in vogue in municipal police departments for many years.

Hoover believes in detection and prevention of crime through scientific methods plus common sense. He said:

"It is not necessary to use the so-called third degree to get a confession and thus solve a crime. Special agents of the bureau of investigation are prohibited from using any such tactics.

"One of the most effective methods of waging war against kidnaping and racketeering is through the co-operation of local police authorities in building up the rapidly enlarging finger print file of the Department of Justice, and its utilization."

Brutalities to Aged Kidnap Victim Rouses Public Ire

Alton, Ill., July 18 (US)—With indignation ablaze, thousands of people united today in a widespread hunt for the abductors who so brutally treated August Luer, 77, retired millionaire banker and packer.

The banker's own story of how he was torn from his wife and home by a crew commanded by a young woman incensed his family and friends, to whom he was returned after being held captive for six days in a dank, musty cave.

Conflicting stories were circulated as to the amount of ransom Lure paid for his release. Police Chief James Hart said he believes the sum was $25,000.

Hart and Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald were first to reach the old man after he stumbled, exhausted and nervous, to a roadhouse near Collinsville, a short distance from Fairmount Park.

SICK WHEN SEIZED

He had been transported there by four of the kidnapers. Removing the tape which had covered his eyes for six days, he wandered up the road and at the roadhouse gave his name.

Luer appeared little the worse for his experience after a refreshing bath and nine hours' sleep.

"My abductors handled me roughly when they dragged me from our living room last Monday night," he explained.

"We wouldn't have touched you if we knew you were such a sick man,'" Luer said his abductors explained once.

SIGNED SIX NOTES

"After I was seized I was taken to an automobile and the men made me lie on the floor of the car. I was transferred three times to other automobiles before we finally arrived at the place where I was kept. My eyes were taped. After riding for about three hours we entered a building and I was forced to climb down a passageway.

"It was hard for me to breathe in the small brick prison because of the musty odor. I could smell a farmyard nearby. By feeling about with my hands I found the enclosure to be about eight feet long, four feet wide and about three and a half feet high.

"I guess I must have signed nearly a half dozen letters during the five days, but I could not see what I was signing because my eyes were kept constantly taped.

"When I removed the bandage from my eyes after being released early Sunday morning I couldn't see for several minutes and stumbled into a ditch, but later managed to get to the roadhouse and my three sons arrived."

OFFICIALS FOR SWIM NAMED

Many outstanding figures in New England sport circles have been chosen as officials for the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser swimming meet at Columbus Park beach, South Boston, Saturday afternoon, July 29.

John W English, of the Boston American staff, is to act as director of the meet and will be assisted by Ben Leviss, vice-president of Boston Swimming Association and chairman of women's athletics committee of N. E. A. A. U.

William P. Long, chairman of Boston park commission, will be honorary referee, while William P. Kenney, president of N. E. A. A. U., whose sanction for the meet has been given, will be referee.

H. Bradlee Fenno, president of Boston Swimming Association, will be one of the judges. James E. O'Reilly, assistant physical director of Boston park department, will be supervisor of life guards. Jack Lane, physical director of Boston park department, will be starter.

Other New England sports leaders who have accepted invitations to act as officials are Earl Spencer, coach of Whitin Community Association, Whitinsville; Joseph Watmough, coach of Providence Boys Club; Jack Sinclair of Providence Y. M. C. A., Frank Ryan of Worcester Boys Club, Miss Viola Field, coach of Women's Swimming Association of Brookline.

Others who will serve in official capacities include Pauline Bromberg, physical director of East Boston high school; Mrs. Helen Jenkins of North Abington, vice-president of Women Officials Club of New England; Carl Terhune, former swimming and diving star; Ralph Meyers, former leading member of Chicago and Milmaukee swimming clubs;; Natalie Welch of Newtonville, track star; Gladys Rayner of Cambridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Helverson of Winchester, Louise Randy, Boys Club of Boston; Stewart McCullough of Brookline, Herb Holm of Boston and David Wyman, manager of Boston Y swimming team.

'GET BIG SHOTS,' WARNER

Continued from First Page

ing of hearings on Gov. Ely's special message which asked for a special commission to investigate crime conditions and the Boston police.

Impressed by Warner's demands, the committee indicated it might make him "a dictator" to do what he recommended. He was instructed to draw up a bill immediately, outlining the additional powers he needs and the amount of money.

BLOW AT HULTMAN LIST

His remarks about "the big fellows," who draw fat profits from crime, was taken as a veiled blow at Police Commissioner Hultman's list of 20 public enemies, which the governor handed on to the Legislature and which contained none of the real "big shots" of Boston's underworld.

Warner declared:

"Gentlemen, while the police are holding inspections to see whether the uniforms are spic and span, and all the buttons, buttoned, within 500 yards of police headquarters there are vicious dives, guarded by thugs in uniform who would bar you or me or any decent citizen trying to get in."

If a special commission as asked by the governor is authorized, the attorney-general said, it should be given powers for immediate and drastic action.

His suggestion that the State confiscate money and property of racketeers and gangsters, including so-called "club" property, pointed a way of action which the legislative committee seemed to relish.

"GET AFTER BIG FELLOWS"

Drastic action appeared in the making. Warner made his speech in loud tones, gesticulating to add emphasis to his remarks.

He promised to draw up the bill for additional powers and funds for his official use immediately, and to have it ready in an hour.

"Let us have action rather than words, theories and research," he said. "Let us have a combination that does things at once.

"It has been suggested that $50,000 be appropriated. I wish I had $25,000 or even $10,000 of that and I would accomplish something right away.

"Let's get after the big fellows, the racketeers who stand behind these crimes and make them possible, not merely their hirelings and underlings and tools. Let's drag them into court and if the courts fail to act, let's see why.

"We are codifying industry throughout the nation. We're taxing legitimate business. The only fellows getting by are the racketeers with their fat profits.

SMASH THE GANGSTERS

"All right, let's confiscate their property, seize it, declare it contraband. Let's stamp out the speakeasy and other vicious dens. Those fellows who stick a gun in your face and make this vicious system possible, they are the ones we're interested in.

"We ought to break up the gambling system. I am not so familiar with conditions in Boston as in other cities and towns of the state but I know these things exist in Boston and lead into Boston.

"In the gambling system, which is deep-seated and well-orgaized, winnings are reported at once by telephone, the money is distributed with the greatest secrecy, even the autos used being changed from day to day.

"We have promoters coming over from New York, giving fancy names to eating places with a continental atmosphere which is nothing but a veneer for crime, rackets and the most vicious conditions.

"SEIZE THEIR PROFITS"

"Let's trace their bank accounts, find out where they put their profits. Let the state seize the money, and along with it confiscate the entire equipment of their speakeasies, clubs and dives, declaring everything contraband in this Commonwealth."

Asked if he did not have sufficient power already, Warner replied:

"No. I have no power to summon a policeman or any official in Boston or any other city or town. I have to depend entirely on the State police and limited funds. The state police are efficient and willing but there isn't the co-ordination required for such work."

Rep. Martin Hays made a motion that Warner be asked to draw up a bill outlining the additional powers he needed, and Sen. J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, the chairman, accepted the motion which was adopted. Warner was instructed to state the funds needed, also.

ANDERSON GETS FLORAL GIFT

A huge floral horseshoe made it a happy day for Deputy Police Supt. John M. Anderson after all.

Anderson, ousted as head of the detective bureau as a result of the grand jury's scathing report, officially became head of the relatively unimportant Bureau of Records today.

Deputy Supt. James McDevitt replaced him as head of the detective bureau.

But Anderson got the flowers.

The source of the tribute was more or less of a mystery. The big piece said, "Good Luck" and Anderson merely smiled

Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, who had been Anderson's right hand man in the detective division, took the traffic bureau. Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty became McDevitt's assistant in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and the new Capt. Casey took over Flaherty's post at Roxbury Crossing station.

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

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Wanted: A Job

EVER WATCH a breadline? It's a morbid thing to do. You stand and stare at the naked sufferings of the less fortunate. Even in hospitals, you don't catch the note of abject despair and silent torture that you'll find in the average breadline.

In the winter time, Times sq., in the heart of New York, presents as dramatic a show as ever has been staged in the world. The title of the offering is Bread. The audience needs no tickets; the actors do. And while Broadway scrambles and unscrambles itself in and out of theaters, the actors in this drama stamp their feet and blow on their hands while waiting hours in line for a piece of doughy bread and a mug of sweetened mud . . .

Jerome knows what it was like. He was one of them. It must have been pretty tough for a man like him. It was obvious, just from looking at him, that life had once been very good to him.

He has a last name, this Jerome. But I wouldn't tell it even if I knew, which I don't. He has kept his plight secret this long, and it wouldn't help either him or this story to divulge his name now.

At any rate, this dignified man played the breadlines all last winter. At Times sq., twice a day, you might have seen a tall man with snowy hair and a sensitive mouth, take his place at the end of the line. He never wore a hat, because he didn't have one. And, as hours passed, you might have noted his progress; how he moved up, inch by inch, toward the big brown truck where food could be had for nothing.

Such was his situation on the morning that he picked the newspaper out of a refuse can in the White Light sector. Idly he turned the pages over until he reached the want ad section. Less idly his eyes traveled down the columns. They stopped at a small advertisement in the fourth column.

"Wanted," it read, "Men and women of all ages and crafts for depression jobs. Call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the City Employment Agency, 55 —— Street. No charge."

Jerome refolded the paper and smiled at nothing at all.

"Hello, Jerome," he said. How's U. S. Steel today?"

Jerome looked up and smiled.

"I'm going job hunting again," he replied. "I don't care what I land, as long as it's honest. And unless you want to read this paper, I'm going to put it to good advantage. Do you mind?"

The other man shrugged.

Jerome carefully removed one shoe after the other. Looking through them, he could see a good deal of Broadway where the soles had once been. He tore strips from the newspaper and carefully folded them. Then, just as carefully, he placed them inside of each shoe.

An hour later, he was several miles south of Times Square, walking briskly. He might have asked passersby for a nickel for subway fare, but he didn't. He might have hailed passing cars for a lift, but he knew that would be foolish. Motorists are afraid of bums.

His heart sank when he came in sight of the City Employment Agency. Evidently, every other down-and-outer in New York had seen the ad. The line extended for a full block, and around the corner. Still, with hope in his heart, he took his place at the end, and waited.

Inside the agency office, men shuffled up to rows of desks endlessly. The clerks asked a few questions, and handed each applicant a form blank.

"Fill this out, stick it in that big green box, and come back tomorrow. We may have something for you."

The words never varied. And the long line of applicants shuffled out just as they had shuffled in.

After four hours, Jerome reached the desks. The man with the glasses asked what his name was. Jerome told him.

"What was your occupation?" asked the clerk.

"Wall Street," replied Jerome. "I used to do some work down there."

"Fill this out, stick it in that big green box, and come back tomorrow. We may have something for you."

Jerome did as he was directed, and started the long trek back to Times Square and bread . . .

He came back the following day. And the day after that. And the one after that, until he despaired of ever getting a job. He was there every day faithfully. Until after a while the man with the glasses got to recognize him in the line.

"Jerome," he'd call out. "Nothing today for you. Come back tomorrow." . . .

Then the break came. He stood in line as usual one morning when he saw the man with the glasses looking at him. His heart sank. He waited for the words: "Come back tomorrow." But he didn't hear them.

"Jerome," said the clerk, "Come over here. I've got something for you."

Smiling and brushing his white hair back, Jerome left the line and walked up to the desk.

"Something for me?" he repeated. "I can't tell you how grateful——"

"Never mind that," said the man with the glasses. "I'm getting paid for this, so you don't owe me a thing. The job I have in mind isn't much, but it will keep you in food and room rent, too."

Jerome gulped. He said nothing.

"Go over to Fifth Ave.," said the clerk, "to the Mid-Town Brokers Club. It's one of the most exclusive organizations in the country.

"They need a porter to clean and dust around the sitting rooms. You'll get $15 per week. Now take this card with you, and hurry up before somebody grabs it."

The clerk looked up. Jerome was not even reaching for the card.

"I'm sorry," said Jerome. "I don't want that job."

He started to walk away. The man with the glasses almost exploded.

"You don't want the job!" he yelled. "You don't want it. Who the hell are you? J. P. Morgan? Too good for a porter's job, eh? Too swell to work with your hands. That's the trouble with you bums. None of you want jobs. You want salaries, that's all.

"Well, you listen to me, Jerome. If you don't want it, you don't have to take it. There are a thousand others here who would give their right arms for that job. Imagine passing up a chance to work in the exclusive Mid-Town Brokers Club! Just imagine it!"

Jerome turned as he reached the door. All eyes were on him, and contempt could be seen in most of the glances.

"You can't possibly understand," Jerome murmured. "I happened to be a member of that club." . . .

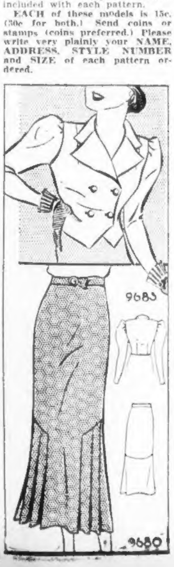
Low Pleats in New Skirts

SKETCHED today is a stunning jacket-like blouse and a chic skirt to make the smartest rig you've ever owned. Both follow the tailored mode.

Pattern 9683 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 9680 may be ordered only in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 28 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with each pattern.

EACH of these models is 15c. (30c for both.) Send coins or stamps (coins preferred.) Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.



SHRINE VISITED BY A. O. H. MEN

Detroit, July 17 (AP)—One hundred members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut and New Hampshire docked here today on the steamer Greater Detroit for a brief visit, en route to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The delegation went immediately to the Church of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich., where they were welcomed by the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor.

Arriving in Chicago tonight, the delegation, headed by J. C. Doodie of Boston, plan to remain until Saturday, when they will return by train.

Italy Still Friendly

Rome, July 17 (AP)—Italy today renewed for a period of six months her treaty of friendship with Rumania.

ARENA SET FOR SKATE FINALS

Now that the trials of the Boston American roller skating derby races are a pleasant memory, the winners are looking forward with anticipation to the finals at Boston Arena, Back Bay, next Saturday afternoon.

Manager George V. Brown, of the Arena, says he will do everything in his power to make next Saturday's finals something for contestants to remember the rest of their lives.

Those who placed in the trials last Saturday in Boston parks and playgrounds will be permitted to practice three hours any afternoon this week at the Arena for the nominal sum of ten cents and have the free use of the best type skates. Incidentally all those who will compete in the finals next Saturday afternoon will use the same kind of skates, loaned by the Arena, in order that every competitor will have an equal opportunity.

R.H. WHITE CO.

In the old days it was
Rolling down to Rio
now it's
Roller skating
down the street or down the mall

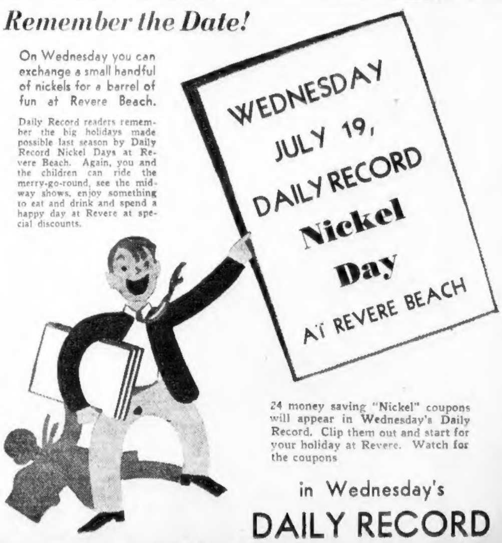
roller skates
$2.19 pr.
for men, women
and children

Young and old, we're on our feet again, this time on skates, and what skates for only $1.08 at White's . . . double ball bearings, doubly reinforced steel wheels, extra heavy sheepskin ankle protectors and every skate is adjustable to large or small feet. It's a fast, exhilarating sport, no great expense . . . just a smooth sidewalk and then let 'er go! Be sure and enter the big roller skating derby, sponsored by the Evening American, using these Flying Ace skates recommended by Jaffee.

Sports Flash
Irving Chaffee, Olympic skating champion in person at White's Sport Shop 3rd floor

Irving Jaffee, 1932 Olympic skating champion, will be at White's from 2 to 4 p. m. every day this week. Every one intrested in the big roller skating derby should visit him. He'll give you some hot tips on the proper way to skate and advice on the proper skates to use.

White's Sport Shop, 3rd Floor



Remember the Date!

On Wednesday you can exchange a small handful of nickels for a barrel of fun at Revere Beach.

Daily Record readers remember the big holidays made possible last season by Daily Record Nickel Days at Revere Beach. Again, you and the children can ride the merry-go-round, see the midway shows, enjoy something to eat and drink and spend a happy day at Revere at special discounts.

24 money saving "Nickel" coupons will appear in Wednesday's Daily Record. Clip them out and start for your holiday at Revere. Watch for the coupons

in Wednesday's
DAILY RECORD

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE RED AND WHITE BALL at Newport last Saturday night was one of the highlights of the season . . .

It was held in the barn of Willie K. Vanderbilt and guests received an "invitation to subscribe" . . .!!!

Members of this exclusive colony gave dinner parties before the dance, among them Mrs. T. Lawrence Saunders whose popularity and charm are well-known in Boston. Mr. Daniel Bacon, her uncle, and his attractive wife were among her guests, as was Mr. Dudley Clark of Boston . . .

MRS. T. L. SAUNDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler held open house, later going on to the dance . . .

A very large party was given by Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Newport and Boston . . .

Quite unique were the decorations and arrangement of tables in the barn . . . the horse stalls were made into cozy booths where one could be more secluded over their (or in their) cups, coffee cups of course . . . unless someone thinks up a more delightful party, this will be remembered as the Big Night of the season at the Queen City . . .

* * *

Mrs. Robert Lovett of Boston is visiting the Gaspar Bacons at Woods Hole on the Cape . . .

The Daniel DeMenocals, who are traveling in Europe, are very much missed from the Newport colony this summer . . .

* * *

Gala Event on North Shore

THE FIESTA FANTASTIQUE was quite an event for the North Shore on Saturday night . . . quite half the people who made reservations attended and some who did not . . . merit should be given those who attempt to resurrect the gay nineties spirit at Magnolia and points around . . .

A group of this season's buds served as ushers with a few sub-debutantes . . . quite the loveliest were the daughters of the Fred Gardiners of Beverly Farms, Miss Polly, who is being presented at a dance in the fall, and her sister, Isabel, named for her aunt, Mrs. Larz Anderson (Isabel Perkins), well-known society leader and patron of the arts . . . Polly will undoubtedly have many parties given in her honor and will be one of the "peppy" debs, being slim, blonde and vivacious . . .

Eleanor (Breezy) Coolidge, a flower of a few seasons hence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, was sweet in a sheer white fluttery frock with scarlet belt and slippers . . .

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean's two daughters, Lee and Elizabeth, wore striking gowns, Elizabeth in red and yellow plaid gingham and Lee in white crinkly crepe with gold belt . . .

* * *

Sortwell Girls in Popular White

ANNE, ELISE AND FRANCES SORTWELL, daughters of the Alvan T. Sortwells, all wore the popular white in different types and styles, suiting their personalities . . .

In yellow organdy, Barbara Stevens' suntan was very effective and pretty Virginia Shields wore a bright red taffeta cape over her white silk frock effectively . . .

Jean Baker, a summer visitor to North Shores, was in a blue organdy which set off her fluffy hair . . .

Many summer residents along the shore came in to the fashion show which was very beautiful . . . we noted several long, flowing velvet gowns being shown for fall. The models were professionals and they do display gowns and hats more effectively than debutantes . . . more to type.

Alice Burrage, daughter of the Russell Burrages of Beverly Farm, and a debutante of this season, attended, accompanied by Phyllis Foster . . .

* * *

Elizabeth Sawyer Attends

ELIZABETH SAWYER, A DEB OF an earlier day, was squired by Nelson Aldrich whose father is Commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club . . . very eligible, socially and lucratively.

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge breezed in . . . she always appears to be in a breathless hurry . . . her frock was a light flowered chiffon.

Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr., who was a tireless worker for the success of this affair, was sweetly pretty in black and white printed silk with a red passion flower on her shoulder . . .

Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Cole, attended with her husband in a bright red wrap over a black and white gown . . .

In the smart white gown and red cape of the mode, Mrs. William Abeel was very New Yorkish with her friend Miss Margarite Waters, in the chic black . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were expected but they decided to leave the shore the day previous to the Fiesta and were greatly missed . . .

Others noted in the throng were Mrs. E. Breble Motley, Mrs. John Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess of New York, Mrs. David Loring, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Stevens, Mrs. Wadsworth Busk, Mr. and Mrs. William Rueter and Mrs. Evelyn Sampson.

BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

We have had so many Englishmen visit our shores for a brief time, and then go away and write books concerning us, that it comes almost as a shock to pick up a volume containing almost nothing but praise.

L. P. Jacks, one time principal of Manchester College, Oxford, and the author of several charming books, came to America in 1931—he had already made several extensive visits—and undertook a long and leisurely tour. He has set down his findings in "My American Friends" (Macmillan). A scholar, a keen observer, far more interested in people than in things and places, his chapters bubble with enthusiastic records of encounters with all sorts of men and women.

He was in search of that human being who is as elusive as "the average reader," called "the 100 per cent American." He could not find such a man; but in the corridor of a hotel in Arizona he met a young woman who was undoubtedly all that he had been seeking. He gives, with a fine reportorial sense, his conversation with her—or, rather, her conversation with him. She even introduced him to her "boy friend," a fine, upstanding type who had chosen architecture as his profession.

The racy talk of the pair fascinated Mr. Jacks, it it would have fascinated, say, any intelligent Easterner who fell in with such sturdy young folk. He reports all that was said with zest and understanding. One's hat is doffed to him for thus transferring to paper what he heard on that memorable morning.

Of standardization in America Mr. Jacks has some clever things to say. He quotes a well-known passage from our Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street," in which the writer said that nine-tenths of the American towns are so alike that it is the completest boredom to wander from one to another. "The boy in Arkansas displays just such a flamboyant ready-made suit as is to be found on just such a boy in Delaware, both of them iterate the same slang phrases from the same sporting pages, and if one of them is in college and the other a barber, no one may surmise which is which."

Mr. Jacks says, in rebuttal, that all this is true to fact, but he wishes to know what is in the inference to be drawn from it?

"If Mr. Lewis were to strip the two boys of their indentical suits and inspect them in puris naturalibus he would observe that the suits with which nature had provided them, to wit, their skins, were more closely identical in cut, fashion and texture than those the boys had purchased in the chain store—not to speak of a thousand other identities too numerous to mention. Neither is it much to the purpose that the two boys iterate the same slang phrases. Do we not all iterate the same phrase when we call a spade a spade? Would civilization be promoted by one man calling it a spade, another a shovel and a third not knowing what the devil to call it? And why attach importance to the common matter supplied by the syndicate press? Would the Bible be better adapted to human needs if everybody had a different version of it?"

* * *

He noted a sharp difference between the people of the South from those of the North and the West. In Richmond he fell in with a gentlewoman with a soft voice who seemed to know more of English politics than one would have thought it possible. He found himself wondering if he should ever meet an English lady who would be so informed of American politics.

I wish there had been more revelations of this kind in the book. It is a little too laudatory, and one fears that Mr. Jacks saw us through rose-colored glasses most of the time.

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Prize Winners

MISS BARBARA CHANNING BRIDE OF FRANCIS BIRCH

JOSEPHINE MURRAY IS PROUD OF HER GOATS and well she might be for they are prize winners and carried off the honors at a recent charity animal show on the North Shore. While other members of society's youngest set get enjoyment exhibiting pet dogs and cats, this Topsfield miss delights in leading her pet goats to blue ribbons.

Berkshires Sales for Veterans

The third week of sales in the interest of Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., will be held in the Berkshires this week. Today and tomorrow there will be an exhibition and sale at the Foundation Shop, Stockbridge, where Miss Edith Hastings Tracy is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Franklin W. Adams and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, an honorary member of the exchange. Wednesday the sale will be held at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox.

Mrs. Merle D. Graves, president of the Exchange for many years will open her beautiful Pittsfield estate on Thursday for another sale.

Helen Kelly Heads Workers for Proparvulis Club's Bridge

THE SUMMER BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW of the Proparvulis Club will be held at the Pemberton Inn, Hull, on Thursday evening, July 20. This popular club is doing a very active work for small children, and is associated with the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston.

Miss Helen J. Kelly of Brookline is chairman of the committee and will have the splendid co-operation of the newly re-elected president, Miss Katherine Devine, as well as the following officers and directors: Miss Doris G. Cahall, newly elected vice-president, in charge of entertainment for the year; Misses Marguerite Sweeney, Agnes C. Conroy, Julia Clarke, Mary McDonough, Blanche Aiken, Marguerite M. Barry, Grace Dalton, Mary Goode, Marie Keenan, Cecilia Kirby, Esther Kirby, Nelen Lafferty, Alice Newell, Pauline Walker, Margaret Grady, Casimir Devine.

Casimir Devine

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BENNETT KELLEY of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patrice, to Mr. Richard O'Brion English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of Beverly Drive, Erie, Penn.

Miss Kelley has many prominent Boston connections and is a neice of Dr. John O'Connell, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Joseph F. O'Connell and Attorney James M. O'Connell. She is a graduate of Mt. Mercy Academy, Pittsburgh, and Trinity College, Washington, D. C., with the class of '32.

Mr. English is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the crew. The marriage wil take place early in the autumn.

* * *

THE MISSES PRISCILLA AND VIRGINIA PHELAN are at home again at Manchester, having returned from a visit to their brother and his family, the James J. Phelans, Jr. The girls have been much feted and entertained.

* * *

AT THE HOME OF Miss Mary Lyons at Surfside Ave., Scituate, an afternoon contract and auction bridge party will be held on Friday, to benefit the Winchester Circle of the Guild of the Infant Saviour. Miss Lyons is the treasurer of this popular charity.

Sales to Benefit Grenfell Fund

Miss Kiameche Austin, Miss Junia Bright and Miss Rosamond Hall, will assist Miss Penelope Noyes when she opens her summer home, Hillbrow, in Cataumet on Thursday for a sale of the Grenfell Labrador Industries.

During the summer months Miss Eleanor Scattergood of Philadelphia with a volunteer assistant, carries these products many miles by Grenfell truck through the New England states and arranges sales in many communities.

On July 21, Miss Elizabeth Soule of Duxbury will entertain Miss Scattergood.

N. Hampshire Ceremony Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Channing of Sherborn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Channing to Mr. Francis Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Birch of Chevy Chase, Md.

The marriage took place July 15 at Kennsington, N. H. in the bridal couple's new home, with only the immediate families attending.

Mr. Birch was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924, later receiving his Ph.D. He is now engaged in research work at Harvard.

Mrs. Birch is a graduate of the Winsor School and Bryn Mawr College. She is a sister of Mrs. Edward Herring (Katherine Channing) who was married at the home of her parents in Sherborn in June.

Society Notes

MRS. JACOB F. BROWN IS entertaining a few friends at luncheon today aboard her houseboat in Cohasset. She will take her guests on to the bridge tournament which is being held Monday afternoons at the Cohasset Golf Club.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE PAINE STEVENS of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Humphrey Stevens, to Mr. Stanhope Blunt Ficke.

Society Opens North Shore Tourney

Manchester is the mecca for tennis enthusiasts this week with the annual invitation women's tournament opening today at the Essex County Club.

Mr. Frederic M. Bundy of Pinckney st. and Gloucester is in charge of the tennis committee with Miss Katherine Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Berkeley st. and Groton House, Hamilton, assisting him. Miss Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Gloucester st. and Beverly Farms, will also be assisting.

Sarah Palfrey, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey of Boston and Sharon, Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge are among the prominent contestants.

Miss Katherine Winthrop will entertain Mrs. John Van Ryn, Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Josephine Cruickshank, both of California, as her house guests during the week. Miss Winthrop, a debutante of last season, is an accomplished player herself.

Miss Virginia Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rice of Marlborough st., who has been competing in tennis tournaments in England will be back in time to attend this week's competitions.

Among others entertaining are Miss Alice Burrage, a debutante of this season, Miss Sally White, Miss Priscilla Dennett, Miss Serita Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld.

THAYER McNEIL
52nd Annual
SUMMER
SALE
Begins Monday, July 17th
. . . . Thousands of pairs of genuine Thayer McNeil shoes greatly reduced. Immediate selection will be to your advantage.
for WOMEN
At 47 Temple Pl. and Wellesley Square
Shoes reduced to:
$5.95 $7.95 $9.95
At the Uptown Shop, 414 Boylston St.
Shoes reduced to:
$8.95 $10.95 $11.95
for MISSES and CHILDREN
At 47 Temple Place, also Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square
Shoes reduced to:
CHILDREN'S SHOES
$2.45 $3.45 $4.45
MODERN MISSES' SHOES
$3.85 $4.85 $5.85
for MEN and BOYS
At 15 West Street, Shoes for Men and Boys; at Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square, shoes for Boys only,—reduced to.
MEN $5.95 $7.95
BOYS $3.95
HOSIERY
Thayer McNeil Hosiery for men, women and children greatly reduced for this sale. (This does not include our $1 Budgeteer Hose.)
THAYER McNEIL
47 Temple Place 414 Boylston Street
Wellesley Square and Coolidge Corner

Monday & Tuesday
Sale of
fine dresses
eighteen printed silks
ten silk sports frocks
fourteen afternoon dresses
twenty evening and dinner gowns
twenty navy and black travel frocks
nineteen knitted suits and dresses
six printed chiffons
originally priced up to $47 all at $14
owing to these extreme reductions these dresses must be sold for Cash
Theodore
Opposite Copley Plaza
Five Fifty-Seven Boylston Street, Boston

KNAVE'S GIRL

By Joan Clayton

Bill McGee, Out of the Hospital, Takes Gang to Patricia's Old Home and Wrecks It

Continued from Saturday

SUDDENLY Patricia picked up the speaking tube and directed Otto not to the rooming house but to her old neighborhood. Childishly, superstitiously, she determined to keep a final rendezvous with the past. She meant to see, not to be seen. Would Teresa be playing in the street? Patricia's heart beat faster as they turned at Washington Square.

They drove along Sixth ave. to the tune of elevated cars screaming overhead. Patricia had set herself for her first sight of her old home. They took the final turn. She felt very queer, puzzled. There was a crowd in front of the building, a noisy, gesticulating crowd packed on the sidewalk and spilling into the street. She scowled. What had happened? A fire? Then she realized that the crowd's attention was focused on the basement floor; she saw the people streaming in and out of the old apartment. Something had happened to Lillian and to Teresa and the baby!

She seized the speaking tube and told Otto to stop at once. When he obeyed she countermanded the order. Even in her anxiety and excitement she knew she could not arrive at her old home in such splendor. A block further on, she alighted and ran all the way back, pushing through the crowd on the sidewalk, demanding explanations, demanding to know what had happened. No one could tell her exactly.

"A bunch of rowdies wrecked the place, I guess," hazarded one man, firmly resisting her attempts to pass him.

Patricia could see that Lillian's sign was down; the front windows were smashed to fragments. Torn curtains revealed a scene of desolation within and a policeman kicking among the ruins. A troop of cavalry charging through that room would have caused no more damage. Patricia saw it all, the broken sewing machine, the overturned dress form, the one good chair split down the middle, the other poor sticks of furniture fit now only for kindling. Just then the girl spied the janitor of the building. She fought her way toward him, caught him by the arm.

"Miss Warren!" he gasped, turning. He said quickly, **"You better take it on the lam. Bill McGee got out of the hospital today and he and his gang busted your stepmother's place wide open. I'm telling you. You better move along."**

"I'd like to see Lillian."

"She sure don't want to see you!"

"Give her this, will you?"

Patricia pressed all the money she owned, fifteen dollars, into his palm. He took it without question. He did not ask where she had come from, where she was living, how she was getting on. He was not interested. His only concern was that she depart at once.

Patricia left. At the corner drug store she telephoned to her rooming housse. Her landlady was indignant, excited and alarmed.

"You get over here right now, Miss Warren," she said. "You get over here and get this man out of my living room. He swears he won't budge till you show up."

"What man?"

"He says his name is Bill McGee!"

Patricia did not go to the rooming house. Instead she returned to Haverholt, determined to relieve him of any obligation to her. Everything had been changed by the disastrous trip downtown. The bargain struck with Julian Haverholt must be broken. Bill McGee was her own personal responsibility, no one's else. For Haverholt to sponsor her when she was a free agent, with all her past behind her, was one thing. From him to sponsor her when her past was no longer a past, when Bill McGee had delegated himself an active part of her present, was quite different. She said so.

"Calm down, my dear," said Haverholt, as she reached the end of her breathless, incoherent argument. "McGee isn't going to jump out at you from that fireplace."

SHAKY SMILE

Patricia managed a shakey smile.

"But you should have seen what he did to my stepmother's shop. It sounds incredible and foolish for me to sit here in this room and say that Bill McGee is dangerous. But it's true. He is dangerous."

"All right, he's **dangerous,"** agreed Haverholt, who did not look in the least disturbed. **"What of it?"**

"That changes everything. I can't stay here and drag you in on troubles that are all mine. I've got to leave."

"You're not leaving, Patricia, you're staying. In five minutes I hope to see you march up those stairs to bed."

"No."

"Let me have the floor, you've had it long enough. You've presented a good, stirring argument—conceded. I'm grateful for all your unselfishness and thoughtful devotion to my interests. Its been a touching, if illogical, demonstration. In all your specious reasoning you overlooked one thing. You aren't an obligation. You never were; you never could be. You're a pleasure."

(To Be Continued)

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Introduction to Woman Fully Explained

By MRS. BEECKMAN

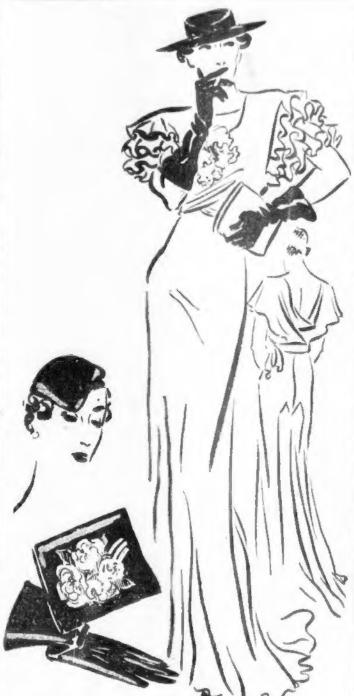
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A certain problem has bothered me for some time, and I am eager to know whether I am right or wrong. Whenever I have introduced my husband to one or more women, he invariably, upon leaving, will say, "I'm very pleased to have met you." On one occasion I told him I felt that was not right, inasmuch as he did not meet the lady, but she met him. I did not stress the point, however, because I was not sure.

R1.

You are right in what you say in your last paragraph—that in an introduction the man meets the woman. That is, sometimes we make an informal introduction like this: "Mr. Mann, have you met Miss Woman."

Gown of Chiffon



Perfect Dress for Second Wedding

Even though there be no Lohengrin, or lace or bridal veil, the bride for the second time can manage plenty of glamour just the same. Her bridal gown is as important sartorially as that of the bride making her trip down the aisle for the first time.

One rule to remember is that though she plans her costume with a touch of sentimentality, the whole thing must spell elegance without the slightest trace of fussiness in order to be a success. For this reason, a glamorous cocktail-hour dress of chiffon is an excellent idea. To begin with, at least one sheer evening ensemble of this sort belongs in every summer wardrobe and certainly in a bride's trousseau where it can serve her long and well. This fabric is good right now and it is one of those that will continue to be good far into the fall.

On a honeymoon such an ensemble is indispensible. It will take her dancing, and later on, to cocktail parties. She might take under advisement the ensemble sketched today. It's a vaporous, floating thing o fchiffon in an exquisite new shade. Close your eyes and think of rose-quartz jewelry, with its delicate bixture of rose and coral, and you have this very color in mind.

For contrast, a huge corsage of Russian violets is worn at the V-line in front. Watch the new evening clothes for evidence of slight trains in back, as you can see in this new, new dress. And also keep your eyes open for daytime and evening accessories of taffeta.

Some brides-to-be might have completely different ideas about accessories to wear with this same gown. Instead of the formal stitched black taffeta sailor and gloves, one will wear a new taupe-brown beret, gloves and bag of velvet and the costume will look just as refreshingly smart. (This coming season you'll see brown, brown, brown, everywhere.) Instead of a corsage on the dress, camillas, orchids or orange blossoms may be pinned to the back of the purse. It's a current fad, and a pretty one, too.

Daily True Story

A Bachelor's View

WHEN BUSTER AND HELENE first moved into the apartment across the street from me, they had only a little furniture. They roamed from one room to the other in full view of all the neighbors, and sat in the window sills when they were tired.

A few boxes piled in one corner—their wedding presents—remained unopened, and the first thing they bought were Venetian blinds.

Buster and I worked in the same advertising office. I wondered how he had the courage to get married on the small salary he was earning. Certainly, had I thought he entertained such rash inclinations, I never would have introduced him to my cousin, Helene, when she came up from Georgia.

Of course I took the brunt of her father's and step-mother's rage.

"He's a swell kid; swims like a fish, plays a wicked game of checkers, wriggles his ears, imitates a whole menagerie, writes funny jingles about everyone he knows, and you can't drag him from a piano when he finds one!"

Poor Helene went wild and told her step-mother, who had come up to rescue her, that she would never go back to Georgia again.

A FUNNY KID

I wonder if she regretted that when the baby came. I tried in vain to persuade her to leave New York and give the baby a better chance. Buster would have raised no objections. He was beginning to realize what a great responsibility he had undertaken. But Helene was determined.

I wrote to Mr. Chanout, hinting as much as I dared about his daughter's situation, and he sent her five hundred. However, that was gone before Richard (they named the baby after me!) was two months old. Then there was a shake-up at the office. Buster and I both lost out.

For weeks we tramped the streets, answering advertisements, crashing everyone we knew. Buster began looking desperate and haggard. One day I saw him slipping into a picture house. At first I was disgusted. I thought he had lost his nerve and was going in there to hide, to avoid hunting for work. That night he told me he was an usher. The pay was not sufficient to support a wife and child, but it was something.

That was the beginning of a number of jobs for Buster. With each change he raised his salary slightly, but it was never enough.

BOTH WORK.

Finally I landed a good position in a magazine office. I had been able, because I was alone, to hold out for the kind of work I wanted. But Buster, though I secretly suspected he was much more clever than I, simply grubbed for a living. Helene had found part-time work as a cashier in the picture house where he had first worked as an usher.

Little Dicky had the best of everything. Buster usually came home a few minutes before she had to leave for her job so the baby was seldom alone.

One night Buster mailed his completed song, "Helene," to a publishing concern.

One evening I happened to glance out the window of my hall roo mjust as Helene was going off to work. Evidently Buster was late. She looked up and down the block impatiently, then tossed her head and went on her way. I posted myself at my window to see that nothing untoward happened in the apartment across the street where my namesake was slumbering.

As I was thus playing nurse maid at a distance, I saw Buster dash into the apartment, and, in an incredibly short time, he thrust his head out of one of their windows. I was about to signal when he jerked his head in again. To my astonishment he repeated the action a second time and a third. Then he began pacing from the room where the baby was sleeping to the other room. The Venetian blinds were raised and I saw his frantic figure dashing back and forth like that of a mad man.

SUCCESS AT LAST

"These are **terrible times!"** I thought. "People **lose their heads** and do desperate **things. Buster** may have had more **bad luck and** decided to give up the **struggle.** Poor devil! It's a **rotten world** when a man like **Buster can't** earn enough to **support his wife** and child!"

I tore downstairs and across the street. Just as I reached the door of his apartment Buster came dashing.

"Go in and watch Dicky!" he shouted. "I have to see Helene."

Dicky was awake and howling. (He has splendid lungs!) Naturally he had been disturbed by the recent behavior of his father, which had been comparable only to that of a wild animal behind bars. I myself was terrified by his idiotic grin and dishevelled appearance.

While walking around with Dicky, trying to quiet him, I noticed a typewritten sheet of paper propped up on the table. It was from a leading Music Publishing Company, and I could not help reading the glad news:

Mr. Buster Clarke: Enclosed is a check for your song "Helene." It's a hit. Expect royalties to go into big money.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 120---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Monday

MRS. MARY H. BURNS
46 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

CHEESE RAMEKINS

Cut slices of bread to fit individual ramekins and place one buttered slice in the bottom of each ramekin. Cover with a piece of cheese. Cut chives or small Italian onions over the cheese and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Repeat to fill ramekins and place a slice of buttered bread on top. Prepare a custard mixture using one egg to a cup of milk (the amount of custard prepared depends upon the size of the ramekins used). Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Season with ¼ tsp. salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over the bread and cheese in the ramekins and sprinkle with paprika. Set the ramekins in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (325 F.) for about 40 minutes.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

ANNA M. FRASER,
20 Cottage ave., Somerville, Mass.

SCRAMBLED EGGS (NEW YORK STYLE)

Soak, then place ham in lukewarm water 30 minutes, then cut in thin Julienne-shaped pieces until there is one cup. Place in hot pan over grill 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 1½ tablespoons butter, also ham, and cook 5 minutes. Add five mushrooms, peeled and cut in slices, and cook 5 minutes. In another pan scramble eggs with 1 teaspoon cream, ¼ teaspoon butter allowed for each egg. Serve ham mixture on same plate with scrambled eggs. Season while cooking with salt and pepper to taste. This is especially good for beach suppers.

MRS. GEORGE E. FERSON,
1086 Commonwealth ave., Suite 2.
Boston.

APPLE CRUMB PIE

1 pastry lined tin (9 inch)
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
4 large apples cut into eighths
1 tbsp. butter for top
Oven temperature 450-350 deg. F.
Baking time, 30 minutes

Line the pie tin with rich pastry, building up a high rim and fluting it neatly. Rub together butter, sugar, and flour to form a dry crumbly mixture. Sprinkle half of this over the bottom of the pastry. Peel, core, and cut the apples into eighths if large (or fourths if six smaller apples are used) and arrange in pastry in rows. Sprinkle with the rest of crumbly mixture, dot with butter and set in a hot oven at once, reduce heat to moderate, bake until well brown. The pie is best served before it gets entirely cold. Fresh peaches may be used instead of apples.

MRS. MARY BENNETT,
93 Rock Island rd., Hough's Neck,
Quincy, Mass.

IRISH BREAD

1¼ cups flour (bread)
2 level tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
butter size of an egg
Mix until like fine meal:
1 egg well beaten
milk enough to make soft dough
1-3 cup seedless raisins
May add 1 tsp. caraway seeds if liked.

When baked wrap in damp cloth. The real Irish loaf is three times this recipe. Hold fast to the Irish style of baking this in a round pan. This amount is easily and quickly made and is very nice for tea or unexpected guests.

MRS. C. A. WINTERS,
48 Stowe rd., Mattapan, Mass.

POINSETTIA SALAD

3 oranges
6 tbsps. cream cheese
2 red pimientoes
paprika

Peel the oranges and separate into sections. Make the cheese into six balls and sprinkle with paprika. Cut the pimientoes into long narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in the center of each salad plate and have orange sections radiating out from it, like the petals of a flower. Place strip of pimiento between the orange sections. Serve with a French dressing.

MISS G. CLAVEN,
18 College st., Lewiston, Me.

BAKED CARAMEL PEARS

1 can pears
½ cup brown sugar
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
Butter

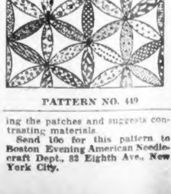
Butter a baking dish and arrange pears, hollow side up, in the dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter. Sift a bit of nutmeg and cinnamon over the top. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or custard sauce.

Joseph's Coat Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER

Joseph's Coat, Pattern No. 449, is one of the most attractive and practical of scrap quilt designs. Like in the crazy-quilt every conceivable scrap of material can be used, just as it comes to hand, for the materials are joined on in no set order. Unlike the crazy-quilt though, the resulting pattern is a charming, flower-like, design that is most orderly and decorative. Its name, Joseph's Coat, is aptly taken from the biblical coat that, like this quilt, was made of many gay patches, and delighted its proud possessor.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.



PATTERN NO. 449

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

CLIP THESE COUPONS
for Mothers' and Children's Day
AT
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH

Each coupon is good for ONE FREE RIDE OR ADMISSION for a mother or child under 14 if presented at the box office of each attraction, as indicated, on Monday, July 17th. If rain on Monday these coupons may be used in the same manner on the following day, Tuesday, July 18.

COUPONS GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
ADMIT ONE child under 14 years or mother on Monday, July 17. If rain on Monday this coupon will be good on Tuesday, July 18.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

CATERPILLAR
(PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE child under 14 years or mother on Monday, July 17. If rain on Monday this coupon will be good on Tuesday, July 18.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
(PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE child under 14 years or mother on Monday, July 17. If rain on Monday this coupon will be good on Tuesday, July 18.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

LINDY LOOP
(PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE child under 14 years or mother on Monday, July 17. If rain on Monday this coupon will be good on Tuesday, July 18.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

SCOOTER
(PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE child under 14 years or mother on Monday, July 17. If rain on Monday this coupon will be good on Tuesday, July 18.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

Miss Delia Steele, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., asks CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"TELL ME, MISS COLBERT, WILL THE BEAUTY SOAP YOU USE HELP MY TYPE OF SKIN? I AM . . ."

"YES, IF YOU USE LUX TOILET SOAP REGULARLY YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE WAY IT WILL BEAUTIFY YOUR SKIN, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR TYPE IS. SCIENTISTS SAY, YOU KNOW *........"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
star of Paramount's "Three Cornered Moon"

* "This soap contains precious elements Nature herself gives your skin to keep it Youthful," *scientist tells Hollywood stars*

LOVELY SKIN! What woman *doesn't* yearn for it! The fascinating screen stars who *must* have this priceless charm have used Lux Toilet Soap for years to keep their complexions smooth, young-looking.

Now scientists tell you WHY this soap is such a great complexion aid.

Young skin is rich in certain precious elements. As years go by, these elements gradually are lost: then skin grows dull, old-looking.

But, say scientists, Lux Toilet Soap *checks the loss* of these precious elements from the skin—because, tests prove, it *actually contains* such elements, is completely free from harshness, readily soluble. It is indeed a remarkable aid in keeping skin soft, young-looking, scientists declare.

Why don't you give *your* skin this scientific care?

For EVERY Type of Skin ...dry...oily..."in-between"—BEGIN TODAY!

SHOULDERS TO CONTINUE BROAD, SKIRTS SLIM, IS FASHION FORECAST FOR FALL

Women With Gray Hair Ask for Advice on Makeup and Summer Skin Care

By Margaret Matson

GRAY HAIR is one of the most universally interesting subjects. For althoug we may never be blondes or brunettes or red-heads or whatever we're not, we shall all inevitably turn gray. There are a few exceptions of course.

Women say to us, "I have gray hair SO I . . ."—do this or that, building all their decisions around that fact. That is exactly as it should be. As soon as one's hair turns gray, many of one's colors and cosmetics must be changed.

Many Types

There are many types of gray-haired women—all the way from the sprightly, vivid, prematurely gray to the "little old lady" with her white hair. Age and disposition have a great deal to do with one's makeup, of course.

Then, too, there are any number of different colors of gray hair—iron gray, chestnut gray, gold gray, reddish gray and the dull grays that come when medium-colored hair turns. All these beside the real grays and whites.

It would be impossible to go into detail here concerning each of these numerous types, but we can give some general advice. Gray hair—almost every kind—looks its best when the skin is rather pinkish and light. Grays and browns are what the art schools call "neutrals" and are not very pleasant partners as a general thing. Therefore, the first thing that we might advise for the woman with gray hair is that she try to make—or keep—her skin clear and light. Sallowness should be corrected and sunburn avoided. Sallowness comes when the system is not in right running order and when the pores are not functioning as well as they should. A good diet, regular sleep and exercise and a facial every now and then will be of great assistance.

As for makeup, a powder somewhat lighter than the skin is recommended. This, too, will help in brightening and lightenin the skin. Of course, if one is very pale as the "little old lady" is likely to be, then a powder slightly darker is good to give a healthier tone to the skin.

Rouge is usually a necessity, though many of the smartest women today use none or very little rouge, still becomingness insists that there be a tiny flush to the cheeks. Just a little.

Using Lipstick

Lipstick and eyeshadow are optional. Generally if one is prematurely gray, both lipsticks and eyeshadows come into play, and they can be as vivid and as daring as one wishes. If, on the other hand, the gray-haired person is the homemaker type, a more natural effect with a touch of purplish-red lipstick that intensifies the lips without seeming artificial is the best choice. Eyeshadows in these cases are usually absent or very discreet.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Reducing Bust

Question: Please tell me if this mixture is suitable for reducing the bust. To one pint of rubbing alcohol add two ounces of fine-shaved camphor gum. Let it stand until the camphor is thoroughly dissolved. Then pat it on the place that you wish to reduce.—Miss M. D., Quincy, Mass.

Answer: The bust is a very delicate part of the body. There is danger of harming the glands or of bruising the tissues. Therefore, we usually advise that one not attempt to reduce or build up that particular part. The reducing lotion should do no harm, but the massage or patting might unless it is very skilfully done.

Any beauty questions that you have we shall be happy to answer. Will you please send a (a) a letter stating your request, and (b), a stamped, self-addressed envelope. "We are encountering some difficulties because we receive one or the other, but not both. Thank you. Address Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My mother, looking at the woodwork, said:

"I see the marks of four fingers on here."

Little sister, aged 4, answered: "They can't be mine! I have five fingers." **HELEN L. ROCHE,**
42 North Main st., North Easton.

Potato Puffs New Way

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THERE'LL be welcome on the door mat of the Martha Lee Cooking School for you and your neighbors next Wednesday morning, when the second session of the Summer Cooking School will be held. Every one of the 260 women who attended the first class seemed to feel well repaid for the effort of coming down town on a summer's morning, and they seemed especially interested in the broadcast over Station WAAB that was done right from the platform.

We think you'll be especially pleased with the Potato Puffs—a clever way of making 14 fat, fluffy potato balls out of just 1 cup of mashed potato, ½ cup flour, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. butter, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, pepper to taste. These are fried in deep fat until puffy and golden brown, and were served with Scotch ham baked in pineapple juice and were covered with slices of pineapple and a few marshmallows.

Tomato Jelly Mold With Cheese

Soak together for about 5 minutes: 1 level tbsp. gelatine, ¼ cup cold water.

Cook together for 2 minutes and then strain: 1½ cups tomato juice, 1 tbsp. onion juice or scraped onion, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. celery salt, 1 tbsp. mild vinegar. Add softened gelatine to hot strained tomato juice. Allow mixture to cool. Rinse cup shaped individual molds in cold water and partially fill with cooled tomato jelly. Mix together and shape into small balls: 1 small pkg. cream cheese, (¼ lb.) 2 tbsps. chopped stuffed olives, 6 drops tabasco sauce or 1 tsp. tomato catsup. Place one cheese ball on tomato jelly in mold. Cover completely with more tomato jelly until small mold is filled. Place molds in refrigerator allowing salad to congeal. To serve, unmold tomato jelly on lettuce and garnish with salad dressing, and top with slice of stuffed olive. Serves 6.

Remember, I'll gladly send you the rest of the recipes if you'd like to have them. And don't fail to drop in to the school next Wednesday morning at 10:15 (we changed the opening of the time from 10 to 10:15, by popular request.).

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Welsh Rabbit
Buttered Toast
Fruit Cup
Tea Milk

DINNER
Casserole of Lamb and Vegetables with Biscuit Crust
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Cure Pernicious Anemia

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

AT ONE time pernicious anemia was a dread affliction. You know how cancer is feared. I am sure many of you will be surprised to learn that not so long ago pernicious anemia was a disease as greatly feared as cancer is now.

Dr. Copeland

For many years experimental research endeavored to discover a vaccine or serum that would cure pernicious anemia, or retard the progress of this ailment. Until the value of liver diet was discovered, pernicious anemia was a rapid and fatal disease. Today, liver extracts are prepared in several different forms. They are administered to sufferers from this disease with great success. Those who in former years would be doomed to an inevitable fate are now entirely cured.

Pernicious anemia is a blood disorder that is often confused with other ailments of the blood.

It is true that the anemic patient is pale, but he usually has other symptoms that must not be overlooked. He complains of poor appetite, faulty digestion and shortness of breath upon the slightest exertion. As a rule the victim of this disease tires quickly and has no "pep" or vitality.

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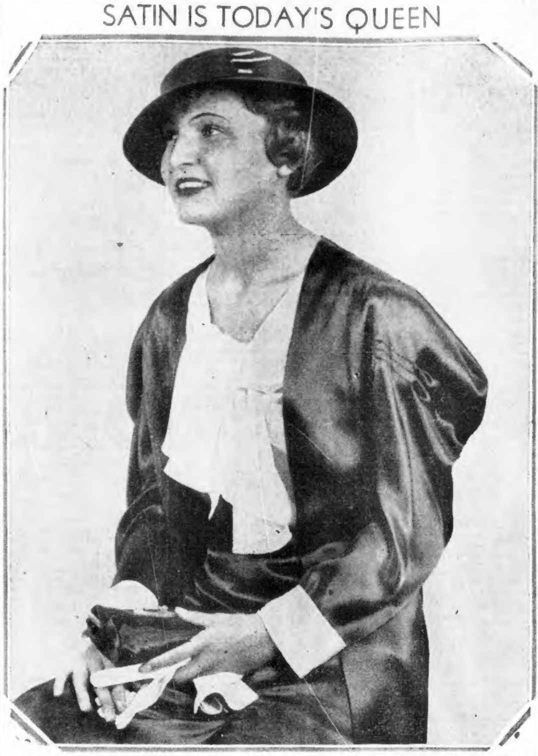
SATIN IS TODAY'S QUEEN



Fashion leaves no doubt in one's mind but that black satin is in high favor for midsummer. Above, Miss Wilhelmina Searles of Boston is enjoying one of Lanvin's satin suits in which black and white are again combined. Both her hat and bag are of satin also. (For the name of the store selling these clothes, write Margaret Matson.)

The Marry-Go-Round: The Lucky Sex

By HELEN ROWLAND

"DID IT EVER occur to you that inconsistency is written all over the female map? Also conceit, deceit, jealousy and hypocrisy? Man will always be the paragon of the animals—never that bone and hank of hair, called WOMAN! Get wise to yourself, Woman! Are you JEALOUS or something, because you were not born a man?"

Helen Rowland

* * *

Believe it or not, the above is signed by a WOMAN! And it's genuine.

* * *

Jealous? Far worse than that! I'm positively ENVIOUS! Man is Nature's Pet, and I envy him, not only because he gets all the good breaks in life, but for all those fortunate traits of temperament and character which make him the darling of the gods.

* * *

I envy him his gorgeous cast-iron stomach, which seems to be able to assimilate cheese, hot-dogs, beer, pretzels, and lobster salad at any hour of the night—and to wash them down with libations that would drive a woman to a doctor.

* * *

A woman is always wondering if "she'll DO." But, did you ever hear of a man wondering if his hat was becoming or if his nose was shiny? Or ever hear of a MAN lying awake nights, wondering if he had made a hit with a girl—or if she would call him up, next day?

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

One day a friend of mine showed me a photograph of a young boy and asked me my opinion of him. Truthfully, I told her he was the homeliest boy I'd ever seen. She looked at me and replied, "That's my brother."

E. M. BERGWALL.
15 Westford cir., Springfield, Mass.

The 12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty

ELEVENTH DAY

After your morning bath drink two glassfuls of hot water, to which the juice of one lemon and a speck of salt have been added.

One and one-half hours after the bathing period, take two teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia in one glassful of cold water. And one hour following the milk of magnesia take this mixture:

½ glass strained orange juice.
½ glass milk.
Combine orange juice and milk, and stir.

The total liquid intake at one time should be 8 ounces, allowing about 4 ounces to a half-glass.

Following the orange juice and milk combination, an hour later drink one glassful of water.

Alternate at one-hour intervals a glassful of the orange juice and milk combination with one glassful of pure water. That is, each hour take either the orange juice and milk or the glassful of water in rotation. This alternation of liquids can stop around 8 in the evening. Around bedtime take two teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia in one glassful of cold water.

Take a warm bath before retiring, and again use particular care in doing a thorough and excellent job on the nightly routine of cleansing and nourishing the skin of your face.

Back numbers of the 12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

THE FINAL all liquid regime is on today. If the details of the diet have been faithfully followed, at the end of the last two-day period dedicated to purifying the bloodstream, you should attain the natural healthy look of an unmarred complexion.

It is, of course, impossible to make a schedule to suit everyone, for the taking of the orange juice and milk combination and the water, which alternate every hour, especially since this is governed by the morning bath period.

That is, if your bath is taken at 7 a. m., and one and one-half hours later you are just walking into the office, it stands to reason that you cannot at that moment take your dose of milk of magnesia and water. Common sense will enable you to adjust the dosage time; a half-hour later than the original schedule calls for will not upset the routine.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

Salicon tablets are known from coast to coast as an efficient remedy for the relief of colds.

We have never, however, recommended its use for Hay Fever in our circulars and labels. Nevertheless, each season for years we have received a number of letters from persons who have tried Salicon for Hay Fever and have been benefited or relieved.

Some have suggested that we should tell the public about this but we have hesitated to do it because we know of cases where it has been tried without giving any relief whatsoever.

There is no known specific for Hay Fever—each sufferer seems to have his own method or means for getting such relief as he can.

If you have Hay Fever and have found no relief—it might be wise to try Salicon. It won't hurt you and judging from what some have said there is a possibility that it may help you.

K. A. HUGHES CO,
Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

NERVOUS WOMEN FIND RELIEF

Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural color now and a better appetite."—Mrs. Lulu Cronin, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

The Wrong Type

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-nine years old, and she is 21. We went together for nearly four years, and I treated her swell. I bought her all kinds of jewelry, and I even bought her powder, lipsticks, rouge and things to make herself even prettier. We were engaged to be married—then the break came. After I had gone home she used to entertain another fellow. It went on for a long time before I would believe it, I trusted her so. I still love her and would take her back, without asking anything. I write to her, but she never answers my letters. J. B.

Dear J. B.: You've had a pretty raw deal and I don't believe this type of girl would make you happy, even if she took you back.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Wife (trying on new sun-back dress)—Well, now fashion has nothing on me.

Husband—You are entirely too right, my dear.

MARJORIE HUXLEY.
391 Bridge st., North Weymouth, Mass.

New Fabrics Have Fascinating Textures; Necklines Promise to Be More Flattering

By Margaret Matson

WE SPENT a few days last week looking at Openings, getting a little pre-view of fall fashions for you. We're quite excited about them really. The things we saw won't be ready to go on hangers for thre or four weeks from now, but we'll tell you about them anyway and let you in on some of the secrets.

If you think you have seen exaggerated shoulders, you will be stunned at some of the ones that are yet to come. There was one house that had wing-like arrangements that sprung from the waistline, widened as they ascended, and stood up in two saucy points on the shoulders. And this arrangement was used again and again on both daytime dresses and evening gowns—and on both coats and suits.

There were a few shoulders, here and there, that looked nearly normal, but only a few. Most of them, if they weren't built out or up on the EXterior with loops, fins, points, shelves, bretelles, everything of that sort, as the majority of them were, then they were built out on the INterior with padding.

And one remarkable coat which we saw, and which seems to us a rather important one, was of satin, tailored, fitted, and shoulder-padded with the finesse that a London tailor might display. It was double-breasted, what's more, and had mannish lapels and an ascot tie. But the real surprise came when the model removed it to disclose an ermine lining.

Other than the shoulders, the silhouette was quite normal. The waistlines for the most part were where Nature intended them. Skirts fitted snugly across the hips, but departed then on a straight, downward path. Some of them seemed longer than we are now wearing them.

Fabrics are intensely interesting. Later on we shall attempt to describe a few.

Wools were mostly of the hairy, soft variety. And silks almost always had a pattern—crushed or ribbed or matelassed, mixed colors woven in—all that sort of thing. Ottoman, klopinette, velograna, gyptinete—these are some of the new names.

ELECTRIC COOKING is NOT expensive

The cost of electric cooking is very low—much lower than you think . . . Many families tell us that it actually costs LESS than the ways they cooked before. Come in and let us show you WHY electric cooking is so economical.

The new electric ranges are on display at all Edison Shops and many other reputable dealers in electrical merchandise.

ELECTRIC HOT WATER
Always available — 100% automatic
Inexpensive on our New Low Rate

COOK Electrically NOW

TOMORROW'S WAY — AVAILABLE TODAY

THE EDISON COMPANY
OF BOSTON

JOAN CRAWFORD TO JOIN CAST

Dancing Lessons Prepare Her for Role in Chevalier's "The Merry Widow"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 17. Joan Crawford hasn't been taking these dancing lessons day after day for the fun of it. She has been working with the idea of perfecting herself for the glamorous role of the dancer in "The Merry Widow," the one who captures the handsome prince. Joan will, unless there is a definite change in plans, play opposite the one and only Maurice Chevalier.

Chevalier, due to sign for the colorful "Merry Widow" today, is definitely finished with Paramount. There is no bad blood nor any feud. Chevalier [illegible] it up by saying that he will never sign any contract that does not specifically state the story he is to do. He may remain at M-G-M for another picture but not unless they tell him the story first. "The Merry Widow" goes into production in November and Chevalier will spend the intervening three months in Paris.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Role at Last

Somehow experience doesn't seem to count for [illegible] in the movies. [illegible] who for six years was the toast of London and the heroine of some eight British pictures and musical comedies, has not been able to get a look-in at [illegible]. Englishmen [illegible] "Why hasn't M[illegible] been signed yet?" [illegible] heard one of the [illegible] for [illegible] Irene Dunne's [illegible] and maybe [illegible] pictures for Estelle. When all has been said and done she is an American girl.

* * *

Joan Blondell Signed

Blonde vamps may come and blonde vamps may go but Joan Blondell continues to be the chief juvenile vamp on the Warner Brothers lot. Warners have a pretty, pretty number for her, "Havana Widows." It's the sort of thing Blondell does best. With her will be three expert comedians, Aline McMahon, Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins and even without Blondell's personality, almost any other actress could register with this trio. Ray Enright is directing and it's a coming Warner Brothers number.

* * *

Bebe Refuses Roles

London fell for Bebe Daniels in a big way. She was immediately sought for the role opposite Leslie Howard in the Harry Cohn picture. This Gilbert Miller number is now being produced in England. She was also asked to play the lead in "Bella Donna" for a British film concern. Both offers were turned down because Bebe wants to return to Hollywood and so does Ben Lyon. Ben, too, had another offer for picture and a personal appearance tour. He is contenting himself with bringing back a British pilot's license, delighted with the knowledge that he is the only actor, stage or screen, who holds a pilot's license in two countries.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

An engagement interesting to Hollywood will be announced some day next week. Polan Banks, youthful author of best sellers, and Megan Hereford, young sculptress, polo player and amateur flyer, will admit to the world their decision to marry. Miss Hereford, who is the daughter of the Hereford family of Pasadena and Tucson, Arizona, has been visiting her parents at their Arizona home. She has gone, presumably to get their consent to her marriage to Polan Banks. Under the name of Ma[illegible] Stuart she has been well known in Hollywood, a beautiful girl and an interesting one.

* * *

Thrill Film

Don't blame three per cent here if a picture you will all be seeing soon called "Eat 'Em Alive" gives you the chills. It is really authentic and one picture and it has to do with snakes, ferrets, gila monsters and other gentle little playmates in the California, Arizona and Nevada deserts. Harold Austin, the lad who made this picture and "Africa Speaks," "Fisherman's Paradise" and several others, has won for himself any number of laudatory notices. This "Eat 'Em Alive" is on the order of the Frank Buck epic, six reels in length and a thrill to every foot.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DORIS KENYON and ARTHUR HOPKINS, honeymooners, are back from a trip to Yosemite and other places. DORIS [illegible] a bad sunburn, so is ARTHUR. ANITA LOOS and FRANCES GOLDWYN (MRS. SAMUEL) having luncheon at Beverly Derby for DR. MEISENBECK, German woman doctor, here, specialty, corrective exercises. TALLULAH BANKHEAD and HELEN HAYES in on the party. JAY WHIDDEN out stepping with his blonde sweetie, the first time since their romance reached the cold press. M-G-M throwing a luncheon for JACK PEARL. What could be more appropriate than a real German lunch with beer and all the trimmins for JACK. Frances and TOMMY MEIGHAN reported in London places and entertaining CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. JAMES WALKER and his bride also reported in London at the moment. JIMMIE renewing old acquaintance with BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON. The CHARLES FARRELLS and the KEN MacKENNAS going nightclubbing after the DON STEWART party. MARY PICKFORD wishing her niece GWYNN PICKFORD bon voyage. GWYNN and her governess, AMY VANE, sailed for Honolulu for a holiday on the tropical isle. THELMA TODD dancing again and again in the Cocoanut Grove with her husband, PAT DE CICCO. Looks as if their difficulties have been adjusted. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., leaving today on the Berengaria for Switzerland, where he will recuperate. IRVING THALBERG and NORMA SHEARER due to dock in New York Tuesday morning. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

New Shows Today

SCOLLAY—Eight acts of vaudeville, topped by Lee Morse, radio singing star. "College Humor" on screen.

FINE ARTS—A notable film, "Die Singende Stadt" with Jan Kiepura possessed of the finest voice yet heard from the screen in song; and made gorgeous by glorious backgrounds.

BASHFUL, COMIC WOOERS

Bashful sweethearts are Hugh Rennie and Dortha Duckworth, hilariously comic in their wooing. The scene is from the comedy, "Goodbye Again," which reopens the Tremont to the "legit," next Monday.

Whole Family

Into the Brown Derby Cafe, filmland eating place, wandered the news photographer. Lo and behold, he saw James Cagney, but not among his co-stars of the movies: Jimmie was, figuratively speaking, in the bosom of his family. So through the enterprise of the news picture man, we are introduced to Jeanne Cagney, his sister, Mrs. Jimmie, and the great Jimmie the Movie He-Man Himself! "A great trio," is the [illegible] notation.

"Made on Broadway" Coming to Orpheum

Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers, co-starred for the first time, come to the screen at Loew's Orpheum Friday in "Made on Broadway."

Grace, Marie, Theodore dancers will headline the new vaudeville bill in Dance Legends. Another headline offering will be Pete Irving and Reis' "The 3 Gentlemen Ace." Other acts will include Abe Reynolds and Company in a comedy sketch, Sam Hearn, "The Political Fever," The Three Graces, dance trio.

Italian Consul Invited to View Picture

Many Italo-Americans headed by Comm. Armano Armao, Italian consul, Cav. Uff. S[illegible] Vitale, vice-consul, will attend the first Boston showings of the musical film "Naples, the Singing City," at the Fine Arts tonight.

The film features Jan Kiepura, star of "Be Mine Tonight." It has for background the beautiful and picturesque city of Naples as well as intimate glimpses of Pompeii, Sorrento and Capri.

The VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

"I am very sad, Sobol," writes Jorde Gordon. "My soul pines for music—not the music of your Whitemans and your Lombardos nor your Toscaninis and your Goldmans. I miss the old hurdy-gurdies. What's become of them? Once, maybe it was two months ago, my beat tempted near Gramercy Park, just like that I stumbled into an organ grinder with a monkey on a string, a real live monkey. And the melody that poured from that magical box—what do you think it was? 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' I give you my honest word. I've gone to the trouble of doing some research work for you, fella. The organ grinders have tough times renting their machines these days. In the old days they could lease them for 50 cents a day—but there's a scarcity so they have to buy them and they cost from $150 to $300. One Brooklyn family specializes in the manufacture. Molineri is the name chiefly, the bigger ones that you draw along like a wagon. Those monkey organs don't sell like they used to—and it seems trained monkeys are harder to get, the kind that tip their hats. So I am very sad, Sobol, because the day will come, mark my word, when there will be no more hurdy-gurdies—just as there are no more umbrella menders, and then I'll have to listen to the radio—and that will be the end."

"If you are curious as to why the digit '3' is considered luckiest of numbers," politely writes David Freedman, Eddie Cantor's "ghost writer," "I'll tell you. To begin with there were land, water and sky. There were sun, moon and stars. Noah had but three sons. Jonah was in the whale's belly three days. There were three patriarchs — Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Abraham entertained three angels. Daniel was thrown into a den with three lions for praying three times a day. Job had three friends. St. Paul speaks of faith, hope and charity. Elijah prostrated himself three times on the body of the dead child. Samson deceived Delilah three times before she discovered the source of his strength. The sacred letters on the cross are I. H. S. The Roman motto was composed for three words, 'In hoc Signo.' There is earth, heaven and hell. In mythology there were the three graces. Cerberus had his three heads. Neptune held a three-toothed staff. The Oracle of Delphi cherished with veneration the tripod. The Nine Muses sprang from three. In nature, we have male, female and offspring; morning, noon and night. The clover is three-leafed. We have fish, flesh and fowl. And on Broadway there is always the three-corner affair—the triangle."

[illegible] writes Bert N[illegible] mechanical horse [illegible] after [illegible] in the Tuesday night races at Rose and won 3 consecutive Tuesday nights but last week it didn't win. A 220-pound [illegible] tried to ride the Sobol entry and the nag broke down and cracked in the middle. We are very upset and so was the lady.

"You seem very partial to the sacrificing [illegible] ladies and gentlemen who [illegible] themselves to [illegible] but I'd like to remind you of a story," writes Lester [illegible]. "The zealous young [illegible] departed America to be a missionary in China. Before leaving he confided his plan to convert all China to Christianity. Twenty years later he encountered his friend again who asked him whether he had any success redeeming the Chinese. 'I gave it up,' murmured the gentleman, with a shrug. 'They wouldn't listen to me. I've learned one thing. At the age of 20 a man thinks he can save the world. At 40 he's glad if he can save the hair on his head.'"

BILL COMBINATION IS SUPERB

Ann Harding and William Powell Score in "Double Harness"; Notre Dame Club on Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

[illegible] Ann Harding and William Powell, these strong-limbed [illegible] from Notre Dame [illegible] glorious. The university that sent its Four Horsemen and other grid groups into football's hall of fame now [illegible] its Glee Club on a vaudeville tour. [illegible] at Keith's and though the opposition is as [illegible] has so often faced, the victory is [illegible] as triumphant.

* * *

[illegible] Mr. Powell and Miss Harding together for the first time on the [illegible]

William Powell

It is light romance, overloaded with conversation. Of the sophisticated type, it rambles quite a good deal and not always are its situations convincing. Yet such is vigor of performance and such the keenness of direction that flaws slip by almost unnoticed. Too much talk ordinarily renders a movie draggy; here you have golden talent to bolster theme and speech. The result is about as fine a job of art overcoming shortcomings as Hollywood has put out this year.

Miss Har[illegible]

For finale, and remarkably stirring climax they offer a fine tribute to Knute Rockne, beautifully staged and impressively carried through.

Applause is now thunderous ovation, well deserved, for this club is easily one of the best features in vaudeville of the day.

Other acts are [illegible] three [illegible] along [illegible] his cigarettes and [illegible] excellent singer [illegible] & Harris [illegible] and Larry Rich [illegible] from leading [illegible]

Truly a grand show at Keith's this week. Standing room only seems to be the rule, proving again that theater prosperity lies in showmanship that delivers what audiences want.

Hats and Wigs Most Important

By HARRIS MORGAN

[illegible]

"We used different wigs to give different colors of hair, from the first light graying to the white of old age," she discloses, "but by carefully choosing the hats we got the maximum effect. Youthful hats give youthful appearance, and small black hats, toward the end of the picture, contrasted with the gray hair and helped the illusion of age."

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Secrets"; a. m., 9.30; p. m., 1.15, 5.10, 9.15.
PARAMOUNT—"Disgraced"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1.33, 4.19, 7.03, 9.16.
STATE—"Storm at Daybreak"; p. m., 12.25, 3.05, 5.20, 7.35, 9.35.
SCOLLAY—"College Humor"; a. m., 11.59; p. m., 3.22, 6.45, 10.
MAJESTIC—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; a. m., 11, 11.30; p. m., 1:37, 3.44, 5.48, 7.51, 10.
ORPHEUM—"Hold Your Man"; a. m. [illegible] p. m. 12.25, 3.40, 6.45, 9.50.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"When Ladies Meet"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1.05, 5.10, 9.20.
METROPOLITAN — "Heroes for Sale"; a. m., 11.05; p. m., 1.55, 4.40; 7.35, 10.25.
FENWAY — "Disgraced"; p. m., 1.01, 3.41, 6.21, 9.01.
FINE ARTS—"Singing City"; p. m., 1:30, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.[illegible]
MODERN — "Jennie Gerhardt"; a. m., 10.26; p. m., 1.16, 4.06, 6.56, 9.46.
RKO KEITH—"Double Harness"; a. m., 10.27; p. m., 1.25, 4.23, 7.21, 10.19.
EXETER—"Reunion in Vienna"; p. m., 3.20, 6.10, 9.05.
UPTOWN—"Little Giant"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.05.

Baxter Borrowed

Warner Baxter has been borrowed to play the [illegible] lead in "Penthouse," which will be directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

Concert Tonight

[illegible]

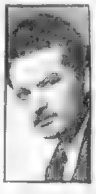
Smiling Iris

[illegible] who will be seen in "[illegible] Waiting for You," [illegible] Theater, West [illegible] Wednesday night.

Bright Dialogue in Goodbye Again"

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

[illegible] which reopens the [illegible] next Monday night, is from the joint pen of George Haight and Allan Scott, and is said to sparkle with bright dialogue. It concerns the adventures, amours and otherwise of a visiting lecturer. An important item of the engagement is that Arthur Lubbard, the [illegible] "At the [illegible]" [illegible] the piece [illegible] Leslie [illegible] Hugh [illegible] Lortha [illegible] de-[illegible]



Allan Scott

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
[illegible] Ave. Doors open [illegible]
KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER in
"Storm at Daybreak"
EXTRA! Personal Appearance of MORTY SAXE-SAMMY LINER
ALL Opening SEATS to 6:00 25c After 6:00 40c
FRIDAY—L. Barrymore Miriam Hopkins in THE STRANGER'S RETURN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Jean HARLOW
Clark GABLE
in "Hold Your Man"
Latest Ben Blue Comedy
All Seats 9 to 1:00 25c 1 to 6:00 30c Every Night 40c
TONIGHT—Girls' Dance Contest
Friday—Robt. Montgomery Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway"

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
ANN HARDING ★ WM POWELL
in "DOUBLE HARNESS"
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB
BEN BLUE—Other Keith Stars

MAJESTIC 4th Big Week from 10 A. M.
Gold Diggers of 1933
Spectacular Musical Hit!
35c 55c 75c Tax Paid

FINE ARTS THEATRE
BOSTON PREMIERE TODAY
JAN KIEPURA
PHENOMENAL POLISH TENOR
in "Die SINGENDE STADT" (SINGING CITY)
Filmed in Picturesque NAPLES, CAPRI, POMPEII, SORRENTO and VIENNA

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
MARY PICKFORD "SECRETS"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "SO THIS IS AFRICA"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
James Dunn and [illegible] in "THE GIRL IN 419"
John Barrymore in "REUNION IN VIENNA"

Amusements

"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
Scollay
8 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 8
Direct from the Radio City Music Hall
★ FOUR MULLEN SISTERS "A Story in Close Harmony"
★ "MELOTONE REVUE"
★ BARNEY GRANT
★ Johnny Lee & Three Lees
OTHER "BIG TIME" ACTS
ON THE SCREEN—"COLLEGE HUMOR" with BING CROSBY, BURNS & ALLEN, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY CARLISLE, JACK OAKIE and the OX ROAD COED
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND

BRAVES FIELD NEXT THURS. (ONLY) At 8:30 P. M.
NEW CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
Direct from New York Hippodrome
MAMMOTH OPEN-AIR OPERA
"A I D A"
ELEPHANTS CAMELS HORSES OXEN
Prices 55c 80c $1.10 $1.65 Inc. Tax

Amusements

BARTHELMESS LORETTA YOUNG ALINE MacMAHON
2 Big STAGE SHOWS
American Grand Opera Company "FAUST"
"THE 20TH CENTURY MINSTRELS"
METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
MODERN

UPTOWN 25c
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"THE KID FROM SPAIN" EDDIE CANTOR

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"WHEN LADIES MEET" with Ann Harding

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Edward G. Robinson "The Little Giant" Ginger Rogers "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Jack Holt "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" Hoot Gibson "DUDE BANDIT"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Fredric March "Eagle and the Hawk" Conrad Nagle "CONSTANT WOMAN"
GRANADA MALDEN Ann Harding Robt. Montgomery "When Ladies Meet" "International House"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 5733 Edward G. Robinson "THE LITTLE GIANT" Gene Raymond Loretta Young "Zoo in Budapest"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "ELMER THE GREAT" The Silver Cord Irene Dunne-Joel McCrea
ROXBURY
at the humboldt "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" WALTER HUSTON KAREN MORLEY "GIRL MISSING" BEN LYON GLENDA FARRELL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. "Under the Tonto Rim" Laurel & Hardy Comedy
SOUTH END
NATIONAL AMATEUR NIGHT "OUT ALL NIGHT" "AFTER THE BALL"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

COMEDY HIT Direct from 7 mos. on Broadway with OSGOOD PERKINS LORA BAXTER & N. Y. Cast
BEST SEATS $1
GOODBYE AGAIN
OSGOOD PERKINS
Opening JULY 24 SEATS TODAY
TREMONT

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 "THE WORKING MAN"
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON "WHEN LADIES MEET" Edmund Lowe Nancy Carroll
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! EDW. G. ROBINSON MARY ASTOR "LITTLE GIANT"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. "When Ladies Meet" Edmund Lowe Nancy Carroll "I Love That Man"
HARVARD "Elmer the Great" "Song of the Eagle"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA "International House" "Lilly Turner"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 "International House" "LILLY TURNER"
FIELDS TAL. 3200 "HELL BELOW" "Under the Tonto Rim"
MORTON GEN 6300 "HELL BELOW" "Under the Tonto Rim"
STRAND COL. 2000 "When Ladies Meet" "The Little Giant" Free Parking
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA "HELL BELOW"
MATTAPAN SQ.
OriENTAL "LITTLE GIANT" Free Parking Space 500 Cars
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 "International House" Ruth Chatterton in "LILLY TURNER"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO "HELL BELOW" "FORGOTTEN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE LITTLE GIANT" WHEN LADIES MEET
SHAWMUT "HELL BELOW"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND "A Bedtime Story"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM "When Ladies Meet" "The Little Giant"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

VANDALS WRECK SCHOOL; SIX FACE COURT

Six New [illegible] by po[illegible] than a [illegible] ing have [illegible] ary Sch[illegible] End [illegible] Court [illegible] quency.

The [illegible] school [illegible] around [illegible] window [illegible] ed Hanc[illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] here. [illegible]

The [illegible] he No[illegible] ere [illegible] ived [illegible] ustody for [illegible] oday.

Hadassah to Hold Moonlight Sail

New [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Maine [illegible] mont [illegible] roceed [illegible] the Pr[illegible] vital [illegible] Blanche [illegible] chairm[illegible] ments and [illegible]

Margaret Hetherton Natick Man's Bride

At [illegible]

The br[illegible] ster M[illegible] oseph Ch[illegible] room [illegible]

N. Y. Broker Dies

New Y[illegible]

In Politics
Gossip About People You Know

RIGHT UP IN STYLE

DeWitt [illegible] the g[illegible]

SHORE SEES THE BULL

W[illegible]

FISH STANDS SET[illegible]

In [illegible] Pres[illegible] senate [illegible]

Tablet Honors Whaling Vet

[illegible]

2 Men Scalded in Laundry Mishap

Two men were bad[illegible] scalded early today in a [illegible] Dudley st. Arlington when a large tub of boiling soap tipped over on them.

They are Harold C. Bean, 34, of Laurel st. Arlington, and Earl R. Graves, 23, of Reed st. Lexington. Both are in serious condition at Symmes Hospital.

LOVE HALTS---DIVORCE NEXT

Judith Allen, known to folks hereabouts as Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg, made good in Hollywood. She failed in love, she says.

Here we have Gus Sonnenberg in a Los Angeles hospital, where he was sent for "repairs" following his bout with Jim Browning. Marital complications have not made easy the hospital stay of the former heavyweight wrestling champion. Friends [illegible] that Gus is resigned to fact that he must lose his beautiful wife, Judith Allen, to filmland.

SEARCH WOODS FOR LOST BOY

Sterling, July 17—State police and volunteers were beating the woods of West Sterling early today after an all-night search for two-[illegible] Charles Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knox, of Worcester, who disappeared from the home of his aunt here.

The child was first noticed to be missing from the country home of his aunt, Mrs. Etta Taylor, about 6 [illegible] last night.

Police were notified and, equipped with floodlights immediately, began a search of the heavily wooded section near the Taylor home. They were joined by more than 100 volunteers, whose efforts were [illegible] on by threatening weather.

At daybreak a new group of searchers was preparing to go into the woods in the hope of finding the child believed to have wandered away and become lost.

Out today! The Summer issue of the Free Rental Directory, containing a comprehensive review of all rental ads published in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser during the month of June.

DEMPSEY DUE TO WED TODAY

San Francisco, July 17 (INS)—Slipping quietly across the Nevada line, Jack Dempsey and Miss Hannah Williams, New York show girl and former wife of Otto Kahn, Jr., will be married today by a justice of the peace.

This information was furnished here by Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, on his return to his Roseville ranch. No specific town for the ceremony was mentioned.

Hoffman left Dempsey and Miss Williams at Salt Lake. The former world heavyweight champion is visiting his mother there.

Dam Costs Pioneers Even Graves

Muscle Shoals, Ala., July 17 (INS)—U. S. Army engineers here estimate that about 1,000 graves will have to be reopened and removed before backwaters of the proposed Cove Creek Dam on the Tennessee river gather in the hills.

Some of these graves are the resting places of pioneers who came over the hills on horseback with guns over their shoulders to settle in the virgin territory of Alabama and Tennessee.

The government is making plans to remove every grave to higher land where the backwaters of man's latest machine of water-power will not reach.

Dizzy Headache
Gassy Stomach Morning Sickness
Pepsinic Seltzer
PLEASINGLY RELIEVES - ASK DRUGGISTS or Write [illegible] Mass. for sample

Philco
AUTO RADIO
Complete $39.95
Convenient Terms
Important: For Greatest Satisfaction have your auto radio installed by experts.
World Radio
82 Summer St. Boston
Stores throughout N. E.

GENUINE DRY CLEANSING 39¢
2 for 76¢
3 for $1.00
MAIL ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY
EXPERT DYEING $1.50
ORIGINAL DRY CLEANSERS
8 Winter St., 4th Floor
56 Cambridge St., Bowdoin Sq.
90A Prince St., No. End
89 Temple Pl., 7th Floor

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel [illegible] looks punk, [illegible] mineral water [illegible] gum and [illegible] sweet and [illegible]

For these [illegible] bowels and a [illegible] the cause [illegible] feeling [illegible] pounds of [illegible]

If [illegible] doesn't [illegible] back [illegible] aches and [illegible] system is p[illegible]

It takes [illegible] CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS [illegible] harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing [illegible]

[illegible] Carter's Little Liver Pills [illegible] at drug stores. © [illegible]

To taste right food must be seasoned right
—every good cook knows that

To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

You buy food—steak, flour, canned [illegible] or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not [illegible] right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.

It's somewhat like this with cigarettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.

Chesterfields are seasoned just right . . . they are milder and taste better . . . and that's why They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

COUNTY BANK OPENS WITH $4,000,000 TO PAY

THIS IS LIFE

You Can't Polish and Educate Students in One Short Course

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Whenever William S. Sims, retired rear admiral, says anything it is worth listening to. He is original in his ideas, realistic in his thinking and blunt in his expression. He has little patience with the sacred cows of the U. S. Navy. He goes straight to the heart of whatever matter he is considering.

R. E. ROGERS

Recently, as member of the board of visitors to the naval academy at Annapolis, he has filed a minority report which will probably be severely criticized by the navy officials, but which sounds like good medicine to anybody in the business of education.

Briefly he suggests that the Annapolis ought to be a graduate school. At present we admit straight from high school large numbers of immature boys, selected by a not too difficult competitive examination. In four years we try to give every boy both a college education and a technical education, and in addition try to make a gentleman out of him.

Both in Short Period

Some people think the academy puts so much emphasis [illegible] that [illegible] the other objectives are neglected. The admiral believes it is too big a job for a single course and is not [illegible] properly done.

He suggests that only candidates with college degrees, or perhaps three years of college work, be chosen as candidates. They will have completed their cultural subjects and all the prerequisites for professional work. Then two years at the academy will give them their technical grounding and graduate them at an age not much above the present age of graduation.

The idea is excellent and thoroughly in line with present speculation about professional education. No school can give adequate cultural education plus adequate technical training in the same four years. Yet it is astonishing how well Annapolis does. The men who come to us at Technology for their graduate engineering work compare favorably with college men in most respects and are far superior to them in others.

Not until the average American college insists on training all its men in athletics, swimming, dancing, golf, bridge and good manners will its graduates be able to qualify for ordinary good society as do the West Pointers and the midshipmen.

Too Many Graduate Rough-Necks

Too many college men leave Alma Mater the same rough-necks, hicks, or small-town drug-store cowboys they entered. The United States government does better than that by its boys.

But under the present system, if we had a large navy we should be commissioning as officers a good many men of mediocre quality and imperfect education. With a navy as small and inadequate as ours at present, that takes care of itself. Only the upper 50 per cent are commissioned, I understand. The remainder are given a bonus of $1000 and are honorably discharged. That means that our new officer material is the cream of the system.

Another suggestion, which is not made by Admiral Sims, occurs to me. If we are able to commission only half of the students we allow to enter Annapolis, why is it necessary to admit so many? Why is it necessary, for instance, actually to admit so many freshmen, or whatever they call first year men—from every state? Allow each state to offer the same number of candidates, then weed them out by a far more rigorous entrance examination than exists at present and pick the winners by brains instead of by geography. If the East or the West or the South loses out, let it lose out! A beautiful dream, and one that the Congressmen will take care never becomes a reality.

I can't think of anything more wasteful for a youth than four years of fairly specialized naval training, knowing that unless he makes an excellent record he will be retired to private life. If, on the other hand, every candidate for Annapolis already had a bachelor's degree and if the number admitted to the professional work were rigorously limited to the number likely to be commissioned under the present economy system, the whole process would be far more economical of money and time, and would produce a much more competent crop of ensigns, men who would be not only gentlemen but technical experts.

Teachers and Brass Hats

In that case so many of them might not have to complete their training at Technology and other engineering schools, as they must at present.

Admiral Sims also criticizes severely the fact that most of the faculty at Annapolis are naval officers on short stretches, amateur teachers, and that the civilian professional teachers are being weeded out. As a civilian teacher one can only agree. I know something about the undignified and humiliating and ineffective position of the civilian teacher at Annapolis, surrounded by the amateurs, who are primarily brass hats and only secondarily teachers. It is a thoroughly bad system.

It is astonishing that the results are as good as they are. The system is self compensating. The poor, the weak, the greedy for money, get out. The men with real professional ambition and competence remain. Our middle-aged officers are few but good. But it is an expensive and inefficient system of getting them, at best.

Ten Cent Cut Asked for "El" Workers

All blue uniform employes of the Boston Elevated will have their wages reduced approximately 10 cents an hour and their annual two weeks vacation with pay cut in half if the proposed new agreement between the Elevated and the carmen's union [illegible] by the arbitration board which began public hearing today.

The hearing opened with David A. Marshall sitting as the disinterested party [illegible] chairman of the board.

Bentley W. Warren is representing the Elevated while James H. Vahey is appearing for the union.

The new wage scale for the uniformed workers as proposed by the Elevated officials is as follows:

Guards 58 cents per hour instead of 65 cents [illegible]; motormen 62 cents instead of 72; one man car operators [illegible] instead of 75.5 cents [illegible] operators 67 [illegible] cents per hour.

Other [illegible] agreement [illegible] included:

Loss of rating [illegible] any employee who has been laid off for more than a year.

Reduction of meal tickets from 65 cents to 45 cents.

Rapid transit train workers on night trains shall work seven hours instead of six hours.

Appeal to the board of trustees on discipline matters shall be made within 15 days by any employe or his appeal shall be decided by the general manager.

More than 6700 Elevated workers are affected by the new working agreement proposals.

Union officials seek to keep the same wage and working agreement in effect for another year.

Fireman's Band in City Home Thursday

Its second annual concert will be presented by the Metropolitan Firemen's band in the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm on Thursday evening.

The appearance of the band is made possible through the [illegible] of Edward W. [illegible] member of the welfare board and former chairman.

Superintendent and Mrs. John T. Shea of the home left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Old Orchard, Me. Accompanying them were Miss Elsie Hopkins of 650 Concord ave. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Somerville.

CURRAN DEATH CASE IS AGAIN REOPENED

District Attorney and the Police Hold Long Conference in Quincy

[illegible] Daniel J. McDonald, was murdered on May 25, when his body [illegible]

[illegible] Dist. Atty. George A. Arbuckle of Norfolk County today [illegible] vacation to be present [illegible] court for a conference with [illegible] Albert E. A[illegible] Police Inspector [illegible] and Harold F. [illegible] who was arrested soon after Curran's body was found.

The conference lasted [illegible] a half hour and at its conclusion [illegible] of the principals would discuss what transpired.

Quincy court attaches said the conference was not a warrant hearing, adding that no evidence had been taken and no application for warrants was made.

Dailey, who with three others had been picked up and charged with the murder of Curran, only to be released because of lack of evidence, left the court house accompanied by Insps. Avery and Fallon and started in the direction of Boston.

Asked if Dailye had informed the officials of the real identity of the Curran killers prosecutor Arbuckle said: "I cannot make any statement at this time. There maybe something to say later."

BreadPrice Men Seek Evidence

Two special "bread profiteering" investigators for the Department of Justice arrived at the federal building today and went into conference with Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugh [illegible]

The two regular Department of Justice agents assigned to the federal building are known to be working on the cigarette swindle [illegible] the arrest of eight men, [illegible] whom were arraigned today [illegible] the Roxbury court.

Presence of the special [illegible] led to rumors that they [illegible] in the preparation of a report to be submitted to the grand jury which convenes tomorrow [illegible] connection with the probe of alleged extortion of workmen employed at the new [illegible] office by that body.

Secrecy masks the activities of the government agents in the probe of the affairs of the closed Federal National Bank.

ELKINS' DEATH CLUE PROBED

A[illegible] LaPierre [illegible] will be questioned by police today in connection with the recent slaying of Charles (K. O.) Elkins, slot machine racketeer.

LaPierre was arrested yesterday when police of the Back Bay station raided a Peterboro st. apartment. A young woman who gave her name as Miss Louise Bertram, 22, of [illegible] Vt., who was found in the apartment, was also taken into custody. She and LaPierre will be arraigned in Roxbury court on a [illegible] charge today after being questioned.

Police said the young woman [illegible] them she met LaPierre at a [illegible] Police did not say [illegible] LaPierre had a direct connection with the Elkins slaying [illegible] expressed the opinion he had [illegible] tion which might lead to the arrest of the murderer.

ELOPED THRICE WITH CURTIN, SAYS WIFE

Bro[illegible] Woman Is Con[illegible] About Wedding and Baby's Birth

[illegible]

"Well, that might be right," she said.

10 YEARS DIFFERENCE

[illegible] born [illegible] 1918 [illegible]

WILLING TO RETURN

However [illegible] back a[illegible] a home [illegible]

[illegible] she had never heard [illegible]

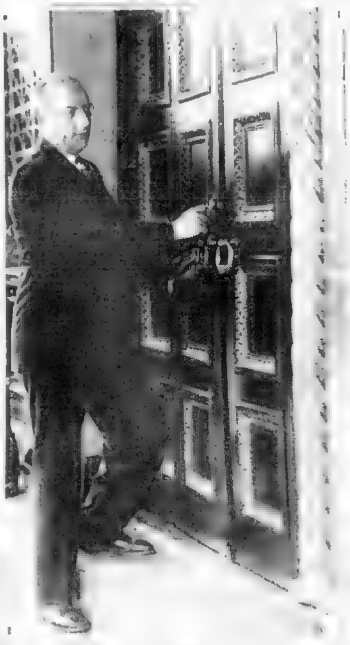
Judge McCoole indicated he would take the case under advisement [illegible] of Mrs. Curtin's story on the stand.

Police Keep Life in Gas Victim

[illegible] and Hart of East Boston police station today saved the life of Diego Ciarfelia, 31, [illegible] of 211 Princeton st., East Boston, [illegible] working on him [illegible]

They said the [illegible]

HAPPY DAYS: BANK REOPENS



Cambridge saw the key turn today to loose better times for hundreds when A. Oram Fulton unlocked the doors of the new County Bank and Trust Co.—which was the old Central Trust Co., one of the shut banks. The new County Bank had $4,000,000 ready and a lot more [illegible] pay Central depositors who wanted it. (Boston American photo.

CENTRAL TRUST DEPOSITORS TO GET MONEY

Hundreds in Lin[illegible] Fix Up Accounts in Cambridge

[illegible]

'BAD EYE' TRAPS PLAY SAFE MAN

[illegible] possessing nine more.

The storekeeper upon whom Shields is alleged to have passed the bad bill recognized it as a counterfeit after reading a story in the Boston American last Saturday, telling of the circulation of such bills in Greater Boston [illegible] called in the police.

ABDUCT COUPLE TO STEAL $900

Brighton police today were seeking two armed bandits who kidnaped Joseph Marquis and his wife from their Commonwealth ave. home, drove them to the Egyptian Theater which he manages, forced him to open the safe and hand over $900.

The bandits who were masked left Mr. and Mrs. Marquis at the theater and escaped in a black sedan in which the ride from the Commonwealth ave. apartment house was made.

The theater manager told police he and his wife had driven home after closing the theater last night at 11:30. As they entered the front door of the apartment house the bandits suddenly appeared, and at gun point forced Marquis and his wife into an automobile parked in front of the building.

Marquis said the car drove to the theater and stopped at the side entrance. All four entered the office where the manager was told to open the safe by one of the bandits who held a gun at his head. Marquis complied, turning over the night's receipts. He was unable to furnish descriptions of the two men.

Chamber Outing

Malden Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual outing Wednesday at the Stow Country Club.

QUINCY WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Returning to his home [illegible] Copeland st., West Quincy [illegible] today, Daniel Toombs, Jr., an attorney, found that his mother, Mrs. Carrie A. Toombs, 60, had carried out a threat to commit suicide.

Using a rope which she had secretly purchased for the occasion, Mrs. Toombs hanged herself to a door in a room leading from the kitchen. The rope was fastened to a door knob on one side and led over the top of the door.

Toombs summoned Patrolman James Gilmartin, who cut the woman down.

Girl Freed With Illegal Husband Plans to Wed

Lydia Terra, 18-year-old Oakland, Cal., brunette, and her [illegible] suitor, Ernest Tavis, [illegible] and left Concord court [illegible] satisfied that there is [illegible] Massachusetts and that [illegible] prevail against prison bars.

The couple faced Judge H[illegible] A. Wilson on serious charges [illegible] each convinced the court that their associations together during the past three weeks, had been strictly within the law. They were found not guilty.

"The couple came here [illegible] man and wife to trustees [illegible] estate of her grandmother, who died in Cambridge several years [illegible] so that she could obtain a [illegible]

When freed [illegible] they [illegible] would [illegible]

Once outside [illegible] the couple stepped into [illegible] colored roadster, which Tavis had been purchased on notes in California and started back to the West. There the girl will rejoin her father and Tavis will endeavor to free himself of his present wife.

Extradition Again Denied for Crawford

Extradition of George Crawford, Negro, from Boston to Virginia, where he is wanted for the murder of two women [illegible] by Judge [illegible] federal [illegible]

[illegible] Crawford [illegible]

AUTO PLUNGE IS NEARLY FATAL

[illegible] after [illegible] ing when their auto plunged 60 feet [illegible]

[illegible] Elmer F. Dewey [illegible] Charlestown.

At the hospital [illegible] found to be [illegible] one of the [illegible] and a immersion [illegible] one tooth and [illegible] abrasions of the face, knee and [illegible]

Stolen Auto Is Found Wrecked

Two youths who stole the auto of M[illegible] [illegible] Bartlett and W[illegible] being sought by police [illegible]

The machine was [illegible]

BISHOP BURNS BADLY HURT

[illegible] of injuries he suffered in an auto [illegible]

[illegible] L. C. Hartman of New [illegible]

Mystery Shots Probed by Police

Malden police are investigating a number of bullet holes which they found in a garage owned by Mrs. L[illegible] when [illegible] of a [illegible] parade [illegible]

[illegible] found three bullet holes, two of which had gone through window panes and the third through a side wall.

Teamsters Seek New Members

Approximately 100 members of the Boston Teamsters Joint Council [illegible]

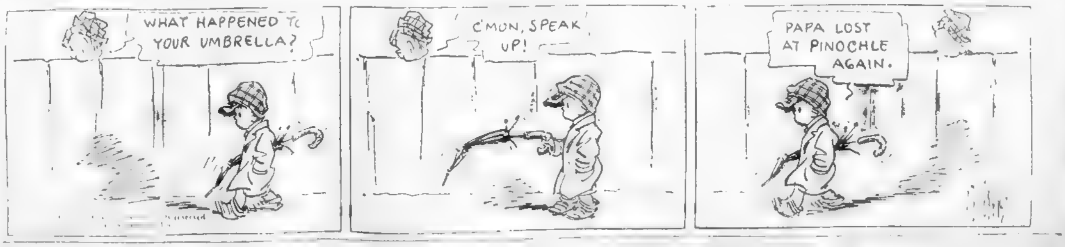
[illegible] under the National Industrial Recovery Act [illegible] with the American Federation of Labor.

[illegible] sea, Revere and Lynn.

Thieves Take Safe While Dishes Clash

Although four employes [illegible] customers were [illegible] above a [illegible] was stolen [illegible] cellar of Wa[illegible] Massachusetts ave. [illegible] It was pushed through a w[illegible] carried away on a truck.

SKIPPY---"Broke" -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR UMBRELLA?
C'MON, SPEAK UP!
PAPA LOST AT PINOCHLE AGAIN.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

JOLLEY MUST HIT OR LEAVE HOSE, SAYS McMANUS

Sports Parade

Lovelock's Mile As New Standard Of Human Speed

George and DeGlane Vie With Opera at Braves Ball Park

By AUSTEN LAKE

As one [illegible] on press benches and ringside seats at [illegible] spectacles over the years perhaps it is [illegible] in my makeup which prevents Jack Lovelock's [illegible] from rousing the same sort of emotional [illegible] Oscar Hedlund the old mile champion and [illegible] the Technology track team

"Unbelievable, stupendous" is what Oscar termed it

And I [illegible] that it was a double or fill pino world record, in which Lovelock the Oxford racer won over Bill Bonthron of Princeton only because he had presence of mind to thrust out his [illegible] at the tape

But from the viewpoint of a freestyle sitter-down it seems that 4[illegible] years of mile [illegible] is a lot of energy to spend for the sake of clipping [illegible] from the original record made by William B George of England [illegible] in 188[illegible]. Which considering that I have frequently wasted hours at a time whittling the pressbox furniture or drawing meaningless caricatures on my copy paper does not seem like much of anything as time flies

"But," protests Hedlund, "This creates a new standard of human measure, and besides George was a professional."

So that's it! Class prejudice, eh? The old story of raising the barrier of social caste. Just because George may have taken a bob or two in a weak moment, just because he made one slip, society brands him with the bar sinister and makes his name a tap-room jest

Shaving the Seconds Over Half a Century

"Nuts," said Hedlund. "You have to figure that this record has been shaved twenty times since then. When Norman Taber did 4:12.6 in a paced mile at the stadium in 1913, that was wonderful. But when Paavo Nurmi made it 4:10.4 in 1923 we said Paavo was a freak with double-ply muscles and a supernatural heart, and when Jules Ladoumegue of France peeled it down to 4:09 2 in 1931, we lifted our scalps and suspected faulty timing. 'Anyway,' we agreed, 'that is about the limit of human capacity'."

"The capacity of a normal human is two quarts," I said, recalling my freshman physiology, "And I myself . . ."

"We were speaking of humans," snorted Hedlund, who has a genius for being nasty, "The mile used to be called a 'run,' but in late years it has become a sprint in which you tear the valves out of your heart in the first three quarters and finish the last quarter on your nerve, hoping that you can keep your body bolts from shearing off somewhere in the final stretch."

"Mine is only a stock model chassis," I said, feeling out of gas

"Lovelock and Bothron did 2.03 for the half at Princeton," continued Hedlund, who on track topics is a one man filibuster, "and that is better than the average college half-miler can do. Then he has enough kick in the final quarter to do under a minute. It's unbelievable, stupendous."

"It looks like a good time to quit," I said.

"No," said Hedlund, with his soul in his eyes, "You and I may live to see a 4:04 mile. It establishes a new human standard."

It seems an aimless pursuit, this business of trying to split a whisker from something somebody else has done, knowing that another somebody will come along and shave another sliver off of that and so on world without end I am not going to be impatient if it takes 46 more years to whittle the mile record down to Hedlund's prediction. I hope that I will still be sitting dwon when it happens

Wrestling Tomorrow Night; Opera Thursday

Paul Bowser is putting on a renewal wrestling match between Ed Don George, champion, and Henri DeGlane, ex-champion and challenger, at Braves Field tomorrow night. On Thursday evening a travelling operatic company is going to present Aida on the same grounds. As a student of acoustics I am going to be an interested listener at both performances, feeling certain that Bowser's bassos will get more off their chests, both as to tonal volume and frenzied action, than their operatic rivals.

Naturally the advantage will lie somewhat on the side of the wrestlers, since George and DeGlane have been trained by ear and have strictly freehand voices which they can throw at will for distance and accuracy. And along this line DeGlane, being a native born Frenchman and possessing the Latin's gift for expression, has a certain leverage over George, a domestic product and therefore at an emotional discount. Besides, DeGlane, so I am told, is an intimate acquaintance of Arthur Fiedler, the Pops concert conductor, at whose apartment he frequently stays when wrestling in Boston, so that his sound and fury may be one or two octaves up on George at the start of the match

I know of no better libretto for some wideawake composer like Deems Taylor, who has lately been adapting strictly American themes, than wrestling. Take, for example that dramatic moment in the last George-DeGlane match when Henri was squatting on George's spine with a handful of feet, which he was rowing back and forth in the carefree manner of a Volga boatman There was a great chance for an orchestral passage built to the metier of the Ride of the Valkyries, something to suggest musical heat-lightning, the soul's anguish, bestial triumph and mortal despair

For a quick [illegible] start with the droll figure of Referee Charley Donnell

DONNELL (H[illegible] against a background of woodwinds and muted [illegible]) Yield! Yield I beseech you, lest your foot come unscrewed.

GEORGE (basso vibrato) implores heaven as his witness—No. No I suffer, I [illegible] Yet will I keep honor. (House usher bears floral horseshoe Entire cast takes a bow)

DEGLANE (unfurling his lip like a curtain sash, takes half hitch around ringpost with George's leg)—Hark mug! You'll come apart like a picture puzzle

They blend their voices into an aria to be called the "Woosh and Phooie song" (Victor Goldseal S2), George in the pose of the Dying Gaul, DeGlane in attitude of Florence Nightingale succoring the wonded. They tear great strips of bark from each other's personal hides, cymbals and kettle drums beating the rhythm

Now for the big moment!

An elflike creature in a bowler hat (the mystery motif) tosses a towel into the ring. DeGlane, mistaking the towel for George's surrender, stops winding up his legs and chants the victory theme. A furious finale in which George rises and splashes DeGlane against the planks. Donnell pats his back as cops shag the elfman down the aisles, and fans, reporters and wrestlers go into a crashing crescendo. Curtain (Author! Author!)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

U. S. Net Cup Quintet Named

[illegible] July 17—Ellsworth Vines, [illegible] Allison, George Lott and [illegible] Van Ryn today were chosen [illegible] the U. S. in the Davis Cup [illegible] finals against England at Auteuil this week. Keith [illegible] alternate

Vines and Allison will play [illegible] with Lott and Van Ryn in the [illegible]

The [illegible] with England starts [illegible] England has Fred Perry and H. W. Austin for singles and [illegible] and George Patrick Hughes [illegible] doubles

The winner will tackle France for the Davis Cup on July 28, 29, 3[illegible]

A GAMECOCK PLAYS PART OF CATAPULT

Henri DeGlane, Gamecock of France, essays to become a catapult and flings rugged Jack Marshall in the air at Salisbury Beach. Henri claims he'll toss Champion Ed Don George in this fashion when they war for the world's championship at Braves Field tomorrow evening. The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund benefits from the mat program. And these will be thrilling bouts. So don't miss the great mat matches.

Dedham Boys Win Eastern Crew Title

Harmony, R. I., July 17 (INS)—The Breeds canoeing crew of Dedham Mass., champions of Rhode Island and Connecticut, today had [illegible] the Eastern Division championship of the American Canoe Association

They defeated the Samoset Club of West Roxbury, defending titlists, yesterday, with a total of 62 points against 43 for the Samosets. The Nite Owls of West Roxbury took third with 24 points. The 1934 regatta will be held at Bryantville, Mass

Arlington Mutuels

For Saturday, July 15

Three Races	$65.74
Five Races	119.34
Seven Races	218.18

Hogan's Comeback Big Help in Tribe's Fight

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, July 17—Large Francis Hogan, waving three bats menacingly, stood by waiting to pinch-hit for Ol' Tom Zachary, as the Braves-Cubs Sunday twin-bill ended

[illegible] the chance to step to the platter large Francis must have derived considerable pleasure just from standing there wielding those hickories in the eyes of 2[illegible] fans. For that order to bat for the pitcher was the first official stamp of approval placed on the work of the good natured Somerville giant this season

He started off the race rated as the first-string catcher, but weak hitting, indifferent receiving and lack of speed soon had reduced him to third and last place on the Tribal backstop brigade. And there he seemed destined to remain up to a few days ago

When this Western trip began the last thing Bill McKechnie would have considered doing, next to putting him on to run for somebody, would have been to put "Shanty" up to hit for anyone

HOGAN EARNS BREAK

You don't put .200 hitters up in the pinch, you know Frank earned the nod yesterday by his performances since Al Spohrer was forced to undergo a slight surgical operation in Pittsburgh last Wednesday. He has taken advantage of the opportunity to become the club's ranking catcher once more by flashing his finest all-around game in three or four years

His handling of pitchers, receiving and throwing have all been of the kind you write home about and he is hitting as hard and timely as anybody on the squad

He's even fast enough to reach second on a legitimate double, whereas formerly he was ever in danger of being thrown out at first on such a drive, and to take an extra base on an overthrow. He's proved so by performing both miracles.

Spohrer's loss was expected to be a severe blow, but it hasn't been felt in the slightest as yet In fact were Bald Al to report ready for action today, Hogan would remain regular catcher

Shanty's comeback, if it's genuine, will mean a lot to the Braves and even more to himself. It will provide the club the one more .300 hitter that it appears to need to stay in the flag struggle down the home stretch, as well as insure the big catcher keeping his job

Only 2[illegible] years old, Frank ought to be [illegible] in his prime, but he [illegible] his fun where he found it [illegible] put on about 50 pounds too [illegible] during his seven seasons in the [illegible] so that he has now [illegible] the point where he must [illegible] pass out

Hogan's inability to do his pinch-hitting act means, naturally, that the Braves lost the game. The score was 3 to 1.

Yet the Warriors will have much to cheer about as they spend this off-day visiting the wonders of the World's Fair. They captured the opener of the doubleheader, 2 to 1, for their first victory in this city [illegible] season. Indeed something to cheer about, especially since the triumph kept them from falling below the .500 mark both for the season and on this road trip and left them within hailing distance of second place

BERGER HOMER WINS FRAY

Ed Brandt had the better of a mound duel with Pat Malone. The Tribal southpaw ace was found for ten hits and permitted men on bases in every frame but the ninth [illegible] extricated himself from every hole except in the seventh when the Cubs put over a run to tie the score

Wally Berger broke that tie in the next frame with his 17th home run of the season. It was a mighty blow over the distant left field wall with the wind blowing strongly against the ball. Wally also drove in the first run, sending a long fly to center which scored Urbanski who [illegible] the game with a single and scored all the way to third as Jordan was being thrown out on a roller to second base

Zachary was at his best this season in the nightcapper but Guy Bush was at [illegible] better. Thus honors for the day were even

MAXEY PASSES UP WALKER GO

New York, July 17 (AP)—Maxey Rosenbloom might have defended his lightweight championship against Mickey Walker here this week, but the Harlem clown elected to continue his barnstorming in the Far West instead

He'll fight Fren Lenhart in a 10-round overweight match at Tacoma, Wash., Thursday, the same night he tentatively was booked to meet Walker in a title bout in Madison Square Garden

Maxey declined to go through with the Walker match because he still is somewhat annoyed over a contract he alleges the Garden broke with him. The contract, he says, called for his appearance in a preliminary to the Sharkey-Carnera heavyweight title fight

Greyhound Race Meet Opens Friday

Lawrence, July 17—More than 150 greyhounds are at the Lawrence Stadium for the 40-night greyhound meet that has its opening Friday night under the auspices of the New England Greyhound Association. Over 500 greyhounds will be quartered here by Thursday in the new kennels.

Trained monkeys climb into miniature saddles and attempt to steer the greyhounds.

Ten races will be on the program each night starting at 8.30.

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Phila	81	302	79	113	374
Simmons, Chicago	88	353	61	129	365
Cronin, Wash	83	328	57	120	365
Manush, Wash	84	374	68	131	350
Hodapp, Boston	78	286	57	98	343

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Klein, Phila	81	341	57	124	364
Davis, [illegible]	78	281	30	100	355
Fullis, Phila	84	370	57	124	335
Terry, N. Y.	55	204	27	69	338
Collins, St. L.	74	272	43	88	324
Frederick, Brooklyn	80	312	37	101	324

Coach Dick Hanley Has Tonsils Removed

Evanston, Ill., July 17 (AP)—Coach Dick Hanley [illegible] in good voice for [illegible] tough 193[illegible] football [illegible]

The Wildcat coach [illegible] had his tonsils removed to [illegible] a throat ailment which [illegible] from the practice [illegible] sions during the past three years

Page Quits College Grid to Coach Schoolboys

San Francisco, July 17 [illegible]—Philosophic Pat Page, [illegible] Middle West's famous [illegible] coaches, today took [illegible] at the Montezuma School [illegible]

The Montezuma [illegible] located in the Los Gatos [illegible] 40 miles south of San F[illegible] is in strange contrast to [illegible] in which Page has oper[illegible] he graduated from the [illegible] of Chicago in 1910

One of Chicago's heroes [illegible] gridiron, basketball floor and baseball diamond, Page immediately joined the university's coaching staff, where he served for 10 years under the famous A. A. Stagg, now at the College of Pacific, at Stockton, Cal.

Butler University then took Page away for five years as head coach. The University of Indiana followed for a like period, but in 1930 the stalwart Chicago man went back to his first love, working under Stagg until the "Grand Old Man of the Gridiron" was released this spring.

Why did Page desert the big universities for little Montezuma?

"Well, money's not everything," Page observed today, as he surveyed his new field of endeavor—a small but favorably known school with about 100 boys of grammar and high school age for a student body.

Juniors' Yacht Crown at Stake in Cup Races

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Boys and girls from practically every yacht club between Cape Ann and Winthrop began racing today at Marblehead for the Curtis Cup and the junior championship of the North Shore.

With contestants limited to youngsters not more than 18 years of age, the races are being sailed under the auspices of the Pleon Yacht Club, itself an organization managed wholly by junior sailors.

To the winner of the Curtis Cup, offered first in 1930 by the then commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, goes not only the North Shore title but also the right to represent the section in the races for the Sears Cup and the national junior championship at Gloucester next month.

BOATS SWAPPED IN RACING

Present holder of the trophy is the Eastern Y. C. whose junior crew, captained by Chandler Hovey, Jr., won both the local and national titles a year ago. Hovey is now past the age limit and the Poor boys, George and Arthur, will carry the E. Y. C. colors this week.

Marblehead yachtsmen have lent M-B Class knockabouts for the series. Crews will exchange boats after each race until each crew has sailed each boat once. Entries have been made from the yacht clubs at Conomo Point, Essex; Rockport, Gloucester, the Eastern Pleon, Corinthian and Pleon of Marblehead, and Cottage Park of Winthrop. Parker H. Jones is chairman of the Pleon race committee which is handling the series.

Doubtful weather did not prevent a large fleet of power and sailing craft from convening at Peddocks Island, in Boston harbor, yesterday. Under command of Commodore Oscar Bostelis, pleasure boats of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Club's Association, gaily bedecked with bunting, set sail from practically all of the 34 member clubs.

In addition to the hundreds of yachtsmen who made the trip in their own craft, many others were transported to the island through the courtesy of Capt. Frank Holbrook of the City Point Coast Guard station.

Afternoon activities were somewhat curtailed by threatening clouds, but the showers never materialized, and the yachtsmen were able to make the return trip in comfort. With the crowds scattered widely over the island, it was difficult to estimate the number in attendance but it must have approached 2000.

TARTAR JOINS S. B. Y. C.

A new and important addition to the fleet of the South Boston Yacht Club is that of the Class Q sloop Tartar, which has just been purchased by Alfred Lynch.

The Tartar was built five years ago by John G. Alden for his own use from his own designs, and was raced several seasons at Marblehead. Last summer she was sold to George Dabney for racing at the Beverly Yacht Club on Buzzards Bay, but the class there broke up after one season's racing.

Her new owner bought the Tartar primarily for afternoon sailing and cruising. He hopes, however to take her to Marblehead during midsummer week to compete against the other Q boats there. It is possible that she will be sailed by her designer on that occasion.

SOX MANAGER PLACES ISSUE SQUARELY UP TO PLAYER

By DAVID F. EGAN

Mister J. Smead Jolley, if he doesn't watch out, will be catching a train for the Coast again.

Thus sums up the words of Marty McManus pilot of the Red Sox. They are drastic words, but to explain the sinister meaning let us resort to rather blunt language

The same Smead Jolley has a habit of falling down with a dull and sickening thud in the pinches to his own dislike and to the great disgust of Marty McManus

Now McManus is employed by the Red Sox. He has to produce a winner. His job is dependent upon the supposition that no favoritism is to be shown ever, and coming in the line of duty, distasteful as it is, Jolley must live up to his reputation as a fence-buster or depart for parts unknown.

JOLLEY CAN BE STAR

"All that Smead needs is the spark which will transform him from a mediocre hawk to a star," said McManus this morning. It's my sincerest desire to supply this missing link. He should make Foxx, Ruth, Averill, et all look sick."

"The big guinea," (that's what **McManus calls J. Smead, for no reason known to man), "can hit the apple. He hasn't been hitting for me in the pinches, but he's certain to get his knocks in If he doesn't hit, he's no use to me, because he can't field and he can't run."**

All things considered, J. Sm[illegible] should snap out of it immediate[illegible]

The Sunday game was the best of the season in Boston. It went 14 innings, by the clock. Wi[illegible] Hudlin was arrayed, in marching order, against Bob Weiland. He pitched a sweet game

In nine innings he allowed a solitary hit, a one-baser to right when Dusty Cooke singled in the first inning. In the 10th Jolley led off with a base blow to right. In the 11th, Walters shot a one-baser to right. And in the 13th, with two out, Walters blasted a single into center

The Sox had their [illegible]ying chance in the 14th. Johnny Hodapp rolled out to third base. Roy Johnson bounced out, a geezer named Pytlak, who catches, throwing him out at first base. Rick Ferrell, who catches, blared a single into left field, but Tom Oliver flew out, and the game was ovah

WEILAND O. K., SAYS PILOT

Cleveland scored its run on straightaway baseball. In the fifth Knickerbocker led off with a single. Hudlin sacrificed him to second. Porter went out on an infied shot, but Harley Boss shoved a double into center field, which was plenty to score a run

The Red Sox scored their run in the second inning. Roy Johnson drew a base on balls, and promptly stole second. Ferrell fouled out, and Jolley struck out, but Bob Seeds smashed the ball through Knickerbocker, to bring in the run

Weiland pitched himself a sweet game, but Hudlin even better "Lefty Bob" has found himself, announced McManus after the game Cleveland manufactured 12 hits off his delivery, but most of them were concocted when two were out

Today was an open date Some of the players went deep sea fishing on the King Philip. Others played a few bucks on the nose of a horse at Rockingham. Foreman Marty McManus pondered about the sad case of J Smead Jolley

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Dorothy Alice, Hidden Lore, Hamebora.
2—Pertonical
3—Rye Straw, Cagey
4—Marie Gaiety, Thistle Cool, Maynap, Fly Girl.
6—Tractable, Flighty Anna.
7—Miss Chilla, Lampoon
Weather clear; track fast

AT LATONIA

1—Parade Step, Whirling, Ocean Flight, Upsets Lassie, Orill, Two Slipper
2—Mary Mount, Sister Clare, Miss Universe, Molly Maria, Ruth Landolt, Garb, Miss Overbrook, [illegible]
3—Klevelle, Shonna, Kelso, Lady Oldham, Warble, Jodie K., Town Limit, Royal Sport, Birthday Gift
4—Pantasoons, Arouse, Princess Queen, Fidelus
5—Little Valley, Thunder Baby, Musket Prince, Terrain, Benevolence, War Pledge, Landover
8—Cherry Girl
Weather clear; track fast

AT ARLINGTON

1—Phalarope, Haminel, Busy Spain, Money Getter, Chirac, Ashen
2—Doctor Klein, Prince Dourovel, Keaton, Her Elegance, Steppin High, Out Sandy.
3—Gay Bird, Ping Coates, Peace Lady, Ed Lark, St. Nazaire, Old Bill
5—Jim Dandy
7—Islam.
8—Oderic, Play Ball, Blameless, Black Bull, Bette Weidel, Jeff O'Neil
Weather clear, track good.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Big Blue, Then Rochester, Belai d'Or, Irish Maiden, Knave of Clubs, Investor
2—Aquatis, Ocean
3—Raison d'Amour, Land Girl, Single Sea, William Allen Jr., L'Erable, Wet Magregor
4—Fair Blanche, Little Jay, Holland, Logwood
6—Trentonian, Fair Sun, Chrysanthemum
7—Agnes Sorel, High Player, Spanish Indian, Little Scout.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

DON, DEGLANE AT EVEN MONEY FOR TITLE GO

CHAMP, HENRI FIT FOR MATCH AT WIGWAM

By JACK CONWAY

Betting is even on the world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Ed Don George and Henri DeGlane which will be staged at Braves Field tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

George and DeGlane have finished training other than for light limbering up exercises. The champion ended his workouts in a blaze of glory before a large crowd at Mansion Inn yesterday afternoon.

DeGlane breezed through a strenuous training session at Salisbury Beach. He worked out with Touts Mondt, the Jack Dempsey of the wrestling game.

"I found DeGlane in marvelous physical condition," said Mondt. "The fellow is at his best when applying armlocks. He is thoroughly schooled in wrestling, has the necessary patience and also the fire that enables him to clamp on winning holds.

"I worked with George on Saturday, and believe the champion is more powerful than the Frenchman. George is blessed with tremendous strength, and hurts you every time he cuts loose with a driving tackle. He is merciless once he has you in a bad position. I like this trait in a champion. The kings of wrestling have always been men who neither asked nor gave quarter."

DeGLANE AT 220, DON 212

DeGlane was at 220 pounds when he ended his training, while George scaled 212 pounds. Neither man carries an ounce of superfluous flesh.

There is great interest in the title battle, and it is expected that 30,000 persons will journey to Braves Field to see the action.

It will be the fifth time George and DeGlane have met. DeGlane twice defeated George before losing his title to the former Michigan star. Following the winning of the title by George the latter won from DeGlane in a return match.

That was the contest in which the Frenchman became confused when a spectator tossed a towel into the ring, and gave up a combination hammerlock and toe hold. This combination was almost certain to have won for DeGlane.

DeGlane says he will leave for France immediately after the title match. He will be married in Paris the latter part of the summer.

George and DeGlane are the greatest wrestlers in the world, and are expected to furnish a battle which will be replete with thrills.

LUTZE-SAVOLDI CLASH

The semifinal bout will be a finish affair between Nick Lutze of California and Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame star and conqueror of Jim Londos. This contest will be decided by one fall. In a recent skirmish Savoldi and Lutze blazed through 30 minutes to a draw.

The winner of the Savoldi-Lutze match will be in line for a crack at the victor of the George-DeGlane tussle.

The Black Secret, one of the most spectacular mat stars to invade this city, will oppose Charley Hanson in the main preliminary. This bout will also be to a finish. The Black Secret recently upset Charley Strack. He is gunning for a shot at the victor of the George-DeGlane mill. He is also willing to take on the victor of the Savoldi-Lutze bout. The Black Secret will be opposed by one of the best of the veteran mat stars when he collides with Hanson.

DEAN DUELS McCREADY

Man Mountain Dean will have Earl McCready of Oklahoma as an opponent in another bout. Dean recently gave Savoldi a torrid battle at Buffalo.

McCready is one of the most promising youngsters in the mat game. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 240 pounds, and is on his way to the top. It will be interesting to see if the rugged McCready can lift Dean with an inside crotch hold. Nobody has yet been able to accomplish this feat.

The rest of the card brings together the class of the wrestlers.

Tommy Parle says there are still plenty of choice reservations at Paul Bowser's office at No. 115 Chauncy st. Tickets now selling for 50 cents, $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for day—St. Louis
Low for day—Washington

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
Boston	8	2	1	2	3	7	1	21
Cleveland	3	4	4	0	5	2	2	23
Chicago	9	9	1	9	4	2	*	34
Detroit	6	1	0	3	8	2	*	20
New York	10	5	4	12	11	11	*	53
Philadelphia	4	6	5	5	3	3	*	27
St. Louis	3	4	3	0	6	6	7	28
Washington	3	3	4	0	0	3	0	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for day—Philadelphia
Low for day—Cincinnati-New York

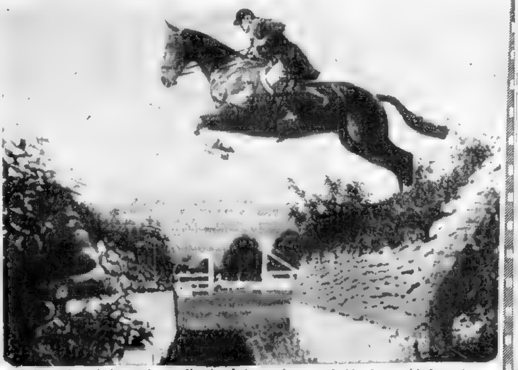
Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
Boston	*	5	8	2	4	0	3	23
Brooklyn	*	3	8	1	0	*	*	31
Chicago	*	6	5	4	3	4	0	26
Cincinnati	*	1	4	3	6	*	1	9
New York	*	1	3	3	12	*	1	20
Pittsburgh	2	2	9	0	8	*	*	26
St. Louis	*	2	0	2	7	2	[illegible]	19
Philadelphia	2	3	1	6	0	3	16	28

*No game.

CAUGHT IN THE CLICK OF THE CAMERA THIS WEEK-END IN SPORTS

Catcher Pytlak of the Cleveland Indians did only too well against our Red Sox in the Sabbath bill at Fenway Park, but on the bases he wasn't too good. His "natural" number 11 came up in the 11th inning, when he tried unsuccessfully to steal second, and Johnnie Hodapp put the swerve on him.

One last lift and kick, and Jack Lovelock, Oxford University runner breaks the tape in his world record mile of 4:07.6. Yards behind, but also bettering the former world's mark, Bill Bonthron, Princeton's flier lopes home second. The epic track battle took place at Princeton.



Only perfect timing and co-ordination between horse and rider keeps this hazardous feat from winding up in the obituary columns. "Great Heart," Swiss owned champion jumper is caught clearing a double barrier, on his way to winning the blue ribbon in the Swiss National Horse Show.

All the hair seems to be on the wrong heads, until it's explained that it's a House of David baseball group. Jackie Mitchell, girl pitcher from Tennessee, a member of the team, shows a couple of Davids how she throws a curve. Jackie once gave Babe Ruth an exhibition, Ruth taking three clean swings for an out.

ACE ENTRY LIST IS HELD OPEN THIS WEEK

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

[illegible] opportunity [illegible] I told you so [illegible] if you [illegible] as a personal affront [illegible] the fact remains [illegible] George [illegible] when he predicted [illegible] shot by William T. Murphy of Newton would be bettered.

The Boston Evening American through its divot diplomat today extends its heartiest congratulations [illegible] Francis Rowbotham who behind the counter of a Dorchester A & P. store now commands the customers' awe when he waltzes up to the tea (tee.)

Rowbotham had done a lot of wrapping up in his day but it looks to your Uncle George as if he's wrapped up a nice set of one dozen golf clubs, first prize, for the order boy to deliver to his own back door.

CONTEST CONTINUES

Now, in a fitfully generous mood, the hole-in-one contest will be continued another week to give those who have not yet competed a chance to equal (they can't better) Mr. Rowbotham's brilliant belt which bopped into the tomato can from a distance of 115 yards away.

Yes, it looks as if the counter man has rung up a big order for himself, yet though you, Uncle, want to sneak safely off with one on-the-nose prediction, someone might come along this week and take half the joy out of Rowbotham's life by cupping another one.

Today most of the Red Sox baseball squad will be on hand at the Franklin Park hole-in-one layout to see if they can wallop the little pill into the tiny cup with the same accuracy and power they've been displaying while conking the bigger agate into the Fenway bleachers.

ENTRY LIST STILL OPEN

We've had wrestlers, boxers, track stars, doctors, lawyers, merchant princes, salesmen, and even dancing waiters at Franklin Park trying to steal the laurels, but it took a clerk, unnoticed until Saturday, to show these greater minds and stronger arms how to turn the trick. A veritable rose born to blush unseen until he entered this tournament and made them take notice.

It only goes to show you that anyone can do it. With another week to go there is still plenty of opportunity to sink Rowbotham. Send in your entry (age, address and time you would like to start) and then report to the clerk of course at Franklin Park at any time you wish.

Francis Rowbotham	Hole in one	
William T. Murphy		12 in.
Thomas Ring		12¾ in.
Johnny Indrisano		17 in.
Francis Flanigan		[illegible] in.
Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell		26½ in.
Joseph Driscoll	2 ft.	5½ in.
John McCarthy	2 ft.	6 in.
J. P. Vintl	2 ft.	11 in.
William Remer	2 ft.	11 in.
A. A. Simon	2 ft.	11 in.
C. J. McCarthy	3 ft.	
Oscar Ely	3 ft.	1 in.
C. Rendell	3 ft.	1 in.
R. D. Buckley	3 ft.	1 in.
M. Starr	3 ft.	11½ in.
Joe Miller	4 ft.	1 in.
Edward Driscoll	4 ft.	3¾ in.
Ed Don George	4 ft.	5 in.
J. C. Collins	4 ft.	5 in.
Harry Griffien	4 ft.	[illegible] in.
R. F. Nicol	4 ft.	11 in.
Thomas Riordan	5 ft.	3½ in.
Arthur Green	5 ft.	6½ in.
Fred Williams	5 ft.	7 in.
John J. Leverone	5 ft.	10¼ in.
Sam Rosenthal	6 ft.	1½ in.
John Sampson	6 ft.	2 in.
John Sullivan	6 ft.	1½ in.
S. Reardon	6 ft.	7½ in.
F. J. Morrissey	6 ft.	7½ in.
J. F. Mearls	6 ft.	8 in.
Eddie Aldrich	6 ft.	8¼ in.
Alexander Dracek	6 ft.	10 in.
Thomas F. O'Keefe	6 ft.	11½ in.
W. J. Lyons	7 ft.	1 in.
Joseph Gillenin	7 ft.	3 in.
Frank Mulligan	7 ft.	3¼ in.
Sammy Levi	7 ft.	4 in.
George Luck	7 ft.	5½ in.
George Smith	7 ft.	7 in.
Dave Rearfeld	7 ft.	10 in.
Philip Weber	7 ft.	11 in.
T. L. Grant	8 ft.	3½ in.
Edward Dolan	8 ft.	4 in.
Ed Norcott	8 ft.	4½ in.
G. Nash	8 ft.	7¼ in.
Louis Meehan	8 ft.	9 in.
Harold Barker	8 ft.	9½ in.
Joe Long	8 ft.	9½ in.
Sol Tack	8 ft.	11 in.
William Works	9 ft.	1 in.
J. A. Dockery	9 ft.	2 in.
Bart F. Macchia	9 ft.	2 in.
R. M. Clifford	9 ft.	3 in.
Jack Donahue	9 ft.	3½ in.
I. M. Shanahoff	9 ft.	5 in.
Albert Shane	9 ft.	6¼ in.
James Elliot	9 ft.	7 in.
Bill Strabella	9 ft.	11 in.

Lt. Smith Tedesco Court Victor

In the second day of the North Shore tennis championships at the Tedesco courts, Swampscott, Lt. George W. Smith, seeded No. 2, reached the quarter-final round by a victory over Harrison Rowbotham of Malden. Lt. James Farrin reached the quarter-finals with a win over W. A. Munroe of Winchester.

Horace Taylor, 46-year-old Longwood player, entered quarter-finals by defeating Wesley Webster of Worcester.

Paul Gulbord, Dartmouth, defeated Chase Kepner.

Lovelock and Bonthron Eclipse Old Stars

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

[illegible] Astounding [illegible] few [illegible] [illegible] 4:07.6 and [illegible] [illegible]

Before those twin performances [illegible] feats of all the great [illegible] the past pale into insignificance.

RUNS TWICE THIS WEEK

Tall, stalwart, rangy Bill George racing Billie Cummings neck and neck from pistol crack to tape snap, winning by a handsbreadth in 4:12¾ in the last desperate dash for the worsted in that great race at Lillie Bridge before the dawn of this century. [illegible] Tommy Conneff, long pride of County Kildare and the little old U. S. A. [illegible] form. Our own Mel Sheppard, Abel Kiviat and the long, lean Cornell greyhound, John Paul Jones [illegible]

[illegible] overshadowed by that [illegible] world record wrecking race of the big barrel-chested American and the rangy, curly-haired New Zealander down in the Jersey jungle.

And yet——

Will Lovelock pull still more hairs from the long white beard of Father Time?

He is scheduled to run two more mile races this week, one in the [illegible] Olympic Club at Hamilton, Ontario, on Wednesday, and again the dual meet with the Montreal A. A. in Montreal on Thursday.

Lovelock is right at razor edge, his racing blade whetted to record sharpness through hot campaigning. He himself thinks that with a faster third quarter [illegible]

NEEDS FAST PACE

If the Montreal A. A. track is as fast as it was when this writer raced on it two decades ago, Lovelock might have a chance of duplicating or bettering last Saturday's remarkable record. But if the human Man O'War from Down Under [illegible] race at Hamilton [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] record.

Alp Kayoes Campolo in 2 Rounds

—By PRIMO CARNERA—
CHAPTER XI
World's Heavyweight Champion

Outside of that fast-making lesson or thumb warning, whatever it was, I did learn much about boxing [illegible] that night. I saw and felt so many hooks that I later learned to land them [illegible] after those close-ups [illegible] how to [illegible] eyes and [illegible]

My [illegible] weapon then and working it so much against him gave me the idea of combining such a jab with a hook. [illegible] wrist twist to the end of a long jab and this has the shock effect of a stiff hook.

Frankly, none of my management expected victory against Sharkey then. [illegible] think I had made a good showing against a master boxer at his best.

WORKS AFTER FIGHT

The next morning, Monsieur Sée aroused me about 6 o'clock, we motored far up Riverside drive, and jogged back to the hotel on foot, a distance of about [illegible] miles. My manager [illegible] stiffen up after [illegible] at first [illegible] Marathon [illegible] as tough as the boxing itself.

Young and strong, however, I soon was ready for the ring again so a little more than a month later, we went to Chicago for a rough and [illegible]

I [illegible] up with [illegible] doon used to call us ex boxers [illegible] giant weighed about 30 pounds less than my 264.

PRIMO KAYOS CAMPOLO

Madison Square Garden was well filled on the night of Nov. 27, 1931, when the two giants tore into each other—and we did tear. Campolo in the first round landed hard on my head three or four times during exchanges in which I [illegible]

Not having to hit down for the first time in my career, I got good upswing into my shoots at the tall Argentine and his legs buckled almost every time I landed. The second round was not old when I steadied him with a left hook and then crossed a right flush to the jaw. He collapsed and for the first time in years [illegible]

[illegible]

When [illegible] [illegible] victories over Campolo and Levinsky showed, at least, that Sharkey had not taken the heart out of me. My championship ambition was greater than ever.

GREETED AS CHAMP

[illegible]

(Continued Tomorrow)

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .364; Davis, Phillies, .333.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 66; Klein, Phillies and Bartell, Phillies, 57.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 78; Vaughan, Pirates, [illegible]

Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 125; Klein, Phillies, 124.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 28; P. Waner, Pirates, 24.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 11; F. Herman, Cubs, and P. Waner, Pirates, [illegible]

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 17.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Fullis, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 7-2; Cantwell, Braves, 12-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .374; Simmons, White Sox, and Cronin, Senators, .345.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics, [illegible]; Gehrig, Yankees, 78.

Runs Batted In—Simmons, White Sox, [illegible] Foxx, Athletics, [illegible]

Hits—Manush, Senators, 131; Simmons, White Sox, [illegible]

[illegible] Cronin, Senators, [illegible]

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Manush, Senators, and Higgins, Athletics, 9.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 26; Ruth, Yankees, 24.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 17; Chapman, Yankees, 15.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 14-4; Allen and Brown, Yankees, 7-2.

TAP'S TIPS

401
ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOE PITCHING
TAP

LYNCH REACHES GOAL AFTER 9 YEAR BATTLE

After [illegible] years of [illegible] Lynch [illegible] the top [illegible] of the state amateur golf ladder. Lynch has been rated as a coming champion since he was 12 years of age. [illegible] his advance to the front [illegible] he won the caddie [illegible] and [illegible] championship.

Dr. T. M. Connell, Walpole, advised against Eddie Kirouac entering the state amateur championship at Worcester but the ex-champion insisted that the place for him to lose the title was where he won it on a golf course and NOT by default.

Kirouac, who has been on a [illegible] diet [illegible] will be X-rayed this week, in order to check up on his condition after the strain of the championship.

Although the clubs are many miles apart, hundreds of open tournament golfers will find some way to play at Rockport and Highland this week. The Rockport open starts on Friday, while Highland will open the previous day. Both wind up on Saturday.

The Marshfield Country Club open gave Highland a mark to shoot at with 273 entries for three days. According to J. C. Cutshaw, chairman of the golf committee, Highland will top Marshfield figures [illegible] out of first spot.

Eddie Martin, twin brother to Leo, the state caddy champion, was home in 37 recently at Winchester, and with his twin will be a threat to win the junior championship at Blue Hill next week.

[illegible] who will bear [illegible] Blue Hill is Bobby [illegible] of The Country Club [illegible] at Worcester and [illegible] round before he wrote "finis" on his chances of reaching the quarter finals by three putting the 18th green against Eddie Lowery.

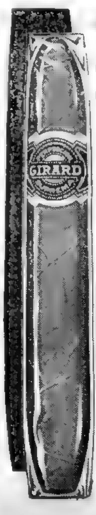
Jim Berly, Wachusett, is conditioning himself for the coming Father and Son tournament at Winchester. Jim has five boys who are golfers—and I don't mean "hackers"—and he has agreed to play a round with each one. He will start with the youngest, Paul, and then take out Leo, Frank, Bill and [illegible]. His present plans are to play 54 holes the first day and then taper off with 36 the final day.

According to John Shepard, 3rd, interest in the Retail Stores Golf League developed to such a pitch, that there are openings for good golfers in many of the stores.

Pres. Benjamin Morse, George H. Canen, Charles Reynolds, E. F. McAuliffe, and John Ford, the club professional are doing everything in their power to make the coming junior championship the best of all time. Blue Hill is a championship layout and there is no course in the state in such wonderful condition.

Due to qualifying in the state [illegible] championship Harold Trulson, Wachusett, is the talk of Worcester. Trulson is 35 years old and did not take golf seriously until [illegible] He is captain [illegible] four ball team.

[illegible] enter the New England [illegible] championships, which [illegible] played at the Manchester [illegible] from July 31 to August 3. Bobby Grant, the titleholder, will have an assignment on his hands defending his laurels if Lynch is playing as well as at Worcester.



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*Only because we purchased quantities of expensive, ten-cent-quality tobaccos at a low price can Girard be sold today at 5c straight.

Husted Tops Wiley to Take Net Title

Waterbury, Conn., July 17—Robert G. Husted of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., cornered Lee Wiley of Hartford to take the Naugatuck Valley tennis men's singles championship. The score was 6—2, 7—5, 4—6, 3—6, 6—0.

Campbell Captures Canadian Crown

Vancouver, B. C., July 17—Albert Campbell, 19-year-old Seattle boy, today held the Canadian amateur golf crown. Campbell won over Ken Black of Vancouver, 3 and 2, in the tournament finals.

Concord Yankees Top Belmont Nine

The Concord Yankees' nine won its eighth Paul Revere League victory with a 7 to 6 decision over the Belmont Athletic Association on the Emerson playground in Concord.

Guilford Shoots 69 at Winthrop Y. C.

Jesse Guilford and Norman Kellenberg of the home club paired to defeat Barrett Davidson and Tim Lally, club professionals, 3 and 2, in a four-ball exhibition at the Winthrop Golf Club.

Guilford shot a par 69 for the low round.

THREE COAST PLAYERS ELIMINATED AT ESSEX

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

The [illegible] mutuel machines [illegible] Park will easily pass the [illegible] 0 mark before the meeting [illegible] People [illegible] races [illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible] the budget [illegible] wagers. If he [illegible] he wins [illegible]

People [illegible] chance [illegible] best business [illegible] get their [illegible] supply [illegible] around at a [illegible]

Carnera Seeks Action

Primo Carnera [illegible] satisfied with [illegible] Garden [illegible] him [illegible]

Sharkey on Carnera

[illegible] Carnera [illegible] a most [illegible]

"If Carnera would forget about boxing and just keep walking in and swinging his fists he would knock out any man in the world," said Sharkey. "The man does not know his own strength, and I hope he never finds out how powerful he [illegible]

[illegible]

Dan Kelley Gives Aid

Dan Kelley [illegible] boxing [illegible] revive [illegible] here [illegible] some of [illegible] boxing [illegible] talent [illegible] champion [illegible] here.

Random Shots at Target

[illegible]

PALFREY GIRLS, LEE, POLLY, ALSO OUT

By JOE MOONEY

[illegible]

Mrs. R[illegible]nald Smithwick, Chestnut Hill, defeated Priscilla Phelan, Manchester, 6—1, 6—0.

Ann Page, Philadelphia, defeated Isabele Lawrence, Topsfield, 6—1, 6—[illegible]

Dr. Ether Bartos, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., Brookline, 6—1, 6—2.

Cecilie B[illegible], Philadelphia, defeated Frances Fabyan, Beverly Farms, 6—0, 6—0.

Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Barbara Stevens, Manchester, 6—0, 5—1.

Mrs. [illegible] F. Crawford, Boston, defeated Rosamond Newton, Brookline, 6—3, 7—5.

DUFFY CRACKS GOLF RECORD

Bill Duffy, professional at Albemarle Golf Club, smashed the course record of the West Newton course when he played [illegible] per [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Duffy's card:

Out	4 4 3 5 2 5 4 3 4—31	
In	3 5 4 3 3 4 3 3 4—31	—63

Wiggleworth Wins 15-Mile Swim

[illegible]

Sunday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Red Lucas, Reds, and Bill Terry, Giants—Lucas blanked Giants to win 15 inning opener. Terry made three hits and scored only run of nightcap.

Bump Hadley, Browns—Shut out Senators with four singles.

Woody English, Cubs—Hit Boston pitching for triple, double and four singles.

Wes Hollin, Indians—Held Red Sox to five hits in 14 innings.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	51	30	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAME TODAY

Detroit at [illegible]

Only [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Indians	2	12	1	Browns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Sox	1	5	1	Senators	0	1	1

Only Games Played

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	49	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2 [illegible]

Only [illegible] scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Braves	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Cubs	3	[illegible]	0
(First Game)				(Second Game)			
Cubs	1	13	2	Braves	1	[illegible]	0
Reds	1	11	1	Giants	1	6	1
(First Game)				(Second Game)			
Giants	0	9	0	Reds	0	8	1
Cards	4	12	2	Phillies	8	13	1
(First Game)				(Second Game)			
Phillies	3	1	1	Cards	3	6	3

ALL FAIR HANDS ALOFT!

Like a carved figurehead on a stately clipper suddenly come to life, Doris Pride, noted skipper, starts sails aloft up the main braces of the good ship Papoose, of which she is a capable hand.

Shriners Planning Big Day at Rockingham

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 17—More than [illegible] from every state in New England will observe Shrine Day [illegible] Wednesday.

The Shrine Hand[illegible] feature race and [illegible] on the card will [illegible] Shriners.

It is expected that [illegible] Shriners will be in uniform to participate [illegible] the drill [illegible]

The feature of [illegible] appearance of the Aleppo Patrol of 125 men and Boston [illegible] of [illegible] men. Walter [illegible] of the Aleppo Band.

Frank D. Babcock, postmaster of [illegible]erhill, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Among the members of the committee are Wm. H. W[illegible], Burlington, Vt.; Garnet C. Cowan, Montpelier, Vt.; Albert E. Place, Providence; John C. Stanley, Bridgeport; [illegible] Springfield; [illegible] bury; [illegible] Manchester; [illegible] Kent; [illegible] Au[illegible]leaf.

Seven races are listed today, with the feature "The New Hampshire Hills," the fifth race on the card. Marcasite is the choice in the headline race with several are contenders in Little Stokes, Even Up and Night Vintage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams of Boston were on hand for the public sale at the old paddock. Hundreds of horsemen attended the sale.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Malden	[illegible]	0	Waltham	2	4
Hagan Club	5	2	[illegible]	1	4
C. M. A. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	4
Newton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Hagan Club 6, Dillon Club 5

Newton 10, Waltham 5

C. M. A. C. [illegible], Sheridan [illegible]

GAME TONIGHT

Lexington vs. Dillon at Cambridge Field.

ALLSTON TWI NINES BUILD FOR 20 HALF

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

[illegible] lineups [illegible] the Raymond [illegible] expect to [illegible]

Park League Tilts On

Roslindale sluggers will face Presentation on Fallon Field tonight. Other Boston Park League games this evening are St. Augustine vs. St. Thomas at Murphy Field, St. Catherines vs. Mulveys at Marcella Field and Neponset vs. Dorchester at Town Field.

[illegible] Newton Y [illegible] the Somerville [illegible] League [illegible]

[illegible] New Dillon Club will [illegible] University C. C. [illegible] against Lexington on Cambridge Common this evening. The Dillon Club is named after [illegible] sponsored by Rep. Thomas [illegible] Dillon, who is a great base ball fan and has given Cambridge some of its strongest teams.

Bill McCrae of the Somerset [illegible] not only is leading the Intersuburban League pitchers but is batting .321.

Leading stickers in the Boston Twilight League are Stumpf, Waltham, [illegible]; Cousineau, Watertown, [illegible]; Woodson, Lowell C. M. A. C.'s, [illegible]; Hunnefield, Malden, .316; Donahoe, Waltham, .395; Lane, Newton, .392; Ryan, Waltham, [illegible]; L. Concannon, C. M. A. C.'s, .383; H[illegible]s, Malden, .380; Paul Concannon, C. M. A. C.'s, .371.

Hoboes on Win Streak

The fast moving Pittsburgh Hoboes will try to keep their record intact when they cross bats with the Middleboro All Stars at High School Field, Middleboro, this evening. Tomorrow night the Hoboes meet the Portuguese American [illegible] Club at Hopewell Park, Taunton. In the last two games the Hoboes blanked the Standard Cab nine at Woonsocket and the Cambridge Red Sox.

Dick Landini of the Somersets is playing a great game at the keystone sack and batting .345. In a recent game Dick took part in three double plays.

Pat Murphy, Jr., and Billy Corcoran of the McAdoo Club make a great third base-shortstop combination. The pair of 'em are hitting .300, too.

FINAL STANDING FIRST HALF JUNIOR SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
P. F. Fardy	14	0	Westfords	7	9
W. A. McAdoo	10	4	Newton Y	5	11
Russell Tigers	8	8	Somerville	5	11
Pine Fare A. C.	8	8	Roxbury B	4	12

SECOND HALF GAME TONIGHT

Westfords at Newton Y. M. C. A.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
East Division					
Rosebuds	26	4	St. Augustine	16	14
Neponset	19	12	Charlestown	11	12
Presentation	16	13	Dorchester	8	19
West Division					
Roslindale	26	5	Mulveys	10	17
Hennigan	19	11	Malden	8	28
St. Thomas	12	18	St. Alphonsus	8	23

GAMES TONIGHT

Presentation at Roslindale, Fallon Field

St. Augustine at St. Thomas, Carolina ave.

Charlestown at Mulvey, Marcella st.

Neponset at Dorchester, Town Field

FINAL STANDING FIRST HALF INTERSUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Winthrop	18	6	Waltham	13	9
Somerset	16	8	Victory	12	10
Salem	16	8	Allston	11	11
Watertown	15	21	Poirier	6	16

TEDESCO 4-BALL GRIND GOLF HIGHLIGHT

Golf Schedule

TODAY

N. E. P. G. O. amateur-pro at Andover. Newspapermen's G. A. at Winchester.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Tedesco four ball invitation.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Highland C. C. open.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Rockport C. C. open.

By BILL GRIMES

Two of the most popular open golf tournaments, Highland and [illegible] are listed for the coming week end while the midweek [illegible] will [illegible] the Tedesco [illegible] Country Club four ball [illegible]

[illegible] the N. E. P. G. O. held forth today at the Andover Country Club. Accompanied by amateur partners, the pros were to play a 36-hole tournament. According to Cliff North, Andover is in wonderful condition, and the scoring was due to be low. The field included many of the leading amateurs, and among them Joe Lynch, the newly crowned state champion.

Led by its genial secretary, T. [illegible] Forsyth, the Newspapermen's Golf Association convened at the Winchester Country Club today, and the predictions were that the scores would be high even for [illegible]

TEDESCO PLAY ON LIST

Judge Ralph W. Reese expects a large turnout for the two-day Tedesco four ball invitation, which opens on Wednesday. Tedesco is one of the most testing courses in the state and par is rarely equaled even in four ball competition. There will be gross and net prizes for 18 and 36 hole holes, with the [illegible] scramble for reduced score honors.

The Highland Country Club will stage its annual three day medal play tournament on Thursday and continue through Saturday. For the past two years Highland has attracted record breaking fields, and last season topped all M. G. A. events for number of contestants.

As usual, the Highland Country Club will present each and every entry with a souvenir and through the courtesy of The Evans Case Co. players will be presented with an Evans Cocktail Shaker for each and every birdie.

3 CLASSES AT HIGHLAND

There will be three classes at Highland, 0 to 8; 9 to 16 and 17 to 24. The course is open for practice rounds from today until the start of the tournament on Thursday. There will be one gross and three net prizes offered for the winners of each division.

Frank McEachern is warming up his good right arm to extend the hand of welcome to the open tournament players who will journey to Cape Ann for the annual two day Rockport Country Club open on Friday and Saturday.

For years Rockport has had a peculiar clientele for its open tournaments. Because the course is a sporty nine hole layout and on account of the fine hospitality tendered visitors by the club and Frank McEachern there is no better taken on the M. G. A. schedule.

20 Drivers Qualify for 100-Mile Race

Milwaukee, Wis., July 17 (AP)—Twenty drivers today qualified for the 100-mile automobile race, which will be held on the State Fair Park track this afternoon. The race was scheduled for Sunday, but a heavy rain flooded the track just before starting time and caused a postponement.

Shields, McCauliff Win at Spring Lake

Spring Lake, N. J., July 17—Frank X. Shields and Dr. Eugene McCauliff beat Bergeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall in five sets to take the doubles final of the Spring Lake challenge trophy tennis tournament, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Home Run Tally

SUNDAY'S HOME RUN

Berger, Braves 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics	26	Klein, Phillies	17
Ruth, Yankees	24	Berger, Braves	17
Gehrig, Yankees	17		

Redskins to Win Title, Says Owner Marshall

By DAMON RUNYON

"Professional football," said Mr. George Marshall, "is in—"

"Its infancy," I completed.

"Yes," said Mr. Marshall, "how did you know?"

"I've heard you mention it 900,000 times," I said. "And you've borrowed the phrase from the late Mr. Charley Ebbets, of Brooklyn, who used to say it about baseball."

"Is that so?" said Mr. Marshall, in surprise. "He must have been a smart man. Well, anyway, let me tell you something about our new plan for establishing a winter football league on the Pacific coast."

And the celebrated beau brummel of Washington began to walk and talk.

It is a [illegible] Mr. Marshall that he must walk as he [illegible]

[illegible] football.

Indeed since Mr. Marshall has become president of the Boston Redskins of the National Football League his loving friends who have expensive rugs in their homes have ceased inviting Mr. Marshall because they know he is bound to start talking professional football as soon as he arrives and the wear and tear on the floor coverings as he talks is terrible.

It was tough enough on the carpets when Mr. Marshall was interested in professional basketball, but the season was short and Mr. Marshall was not the accomplished walker that he is today. He is now [illegible] Dan O'Leary.

"How about our winter league," said Mr. Marshall. "You may remember that there used to be a winter baseball league on the Pacific Coast made up largely of big league stars. Well, the professional football idea will follow that same general plan.

"I expect to take my Boston Redskins under Lone Star Deitz out there in toto—"

"In what?" I demanded, startled.

"Never mind," said Mr. Marshall. "You wouldn't understand. I mean my entire team, if it figures up there in the final standing of the league race, and between you and me and don't let it go any farther, I expect to win the championship."

Here Mr. Marshall stopped walking a moment, and glared at me, [illegible] expecting argument.

"You know, we've got 10 cities in our circuit now," continued Mr. Marshall. "Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are the newcomers. We are going to have a football world's series, to decide the championship. We could have 20 teams if we had room. My Boston Redskins—"

"I thought they were the Braves," I said.

WAR REGALIA FOR TRIBE

"I've changed the name," said Mr. Marshall. "There was too much confusion with the baseball club. My Boston Redskins will be one of the strongest professional football teams ever mobilized. Besides my coach, Lone Star Deitz, I've got half a dozen Indian players signed up, and I'm going to have them wearing Indian war bonnets, and blankets, and everything."

"It sounds like a musical production, not a football club," I remarked.

"Say," said Mr. Marshall, "that reminds me of something. I had forgotten to provide for tom-toms for the boys. I'll look after that at once."

Postmaster Berth for Harry Hooper

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Harry Hooper, veteran big league outfielder and member of the world champion Red Sox team over a dozen years ago, was appointed today by Postmaster-General Farley as acting postmaster at Capitola, Cal.

Rockingham Selections and Entries for Tuesday

Rockingham Race Track, Salem, N. H., July 17—Official entries for Tuesday, July 18, 21th day:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, claiming, five and one half furlongs, purse [illegible]

Stallracia	1[illegible]	Gay Banner	10[illegible]
Benares	1[illegible]	Secular	xx105
Wild Rosebud	109	Employment	xx107
Doeskin	xx10[illegible]	Indienne	x10[illegible]
Laurettanash	109	Morway	10[illegible]

SECOND RACE—"The Playtime," two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, purse $700

It Ida	xx108	Chatterdon	xx111
Marge	xx10[illegible]	Kanal	10[illegible]
Mixed Party	10[illegible]	Juniority	10[illegible]
Star Queen	10[illegible]	Paper Profits	x10[illegible]
Plight	1[illegible]	Off Duty	xx109

THIRD RACE—"The Veterans," three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, purse $700

Essie	106	Dun Past	111
Crash	111	Al Green	11[illegible]
Calgary Kay	xx109	Hackey H.	xx10[illegible]
Wise Money	116		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs, purse $800

Uppercut	xx107	Lough Port	108
Mecat	xx109	Jesting	10[illegible]
Gay Time	10[illegible]	Daisy Cutter	111

FIFTH RACE—"The All Winners Free For All," three year olds and up, claiming, mile and one sixteenth, purse $800

Lane Hand	xx105	Blaze White	xx10[illegible]
High Socks	xx111	Hamilton	112
Fleet Flag	115	Prometheus	[illegible]
Hoi	xx9[illegible]	Glen Burnie	11[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth. Purse $600

Don't Blush	xx102	Ruane	x10[illegible]
Tazewell	xx107	Monkey Shine	11[illegible]
Punishment	110	Daily News	xx107
Dark Vision	xx107	War Tide	11[illegible]
Lenox Avenue	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Three year olds, claiming, one mile, purse $600

Voltina	109	Starry	[illegible]09
Starpex	x104	Primute	[illegible]
St. Christopher	xx102	Duratz	xx107
Dug In	xx102	Last Bid	xx102

PARKE O'BRIEN

1—Employment, Wild Rosebud, Secular.

2—Kanal, Plight, Marge.

3—Essie, Calgary Kay, Crash.

4—Uppercut, Mecat, Daisy Cutter.

5—Fleet Flag, Prometheus, Glen Burnie.

6—Daily News, War Tide, Monkeyshine.

7—Primute, Starpex, St. Christopher.

BEST—Fleet Flag

SAM COHEN

1—Wild Rosebud, Morway, Doeskin.

2—Off Duty, Mixed Party, Kanal.

3—Al Green, Hacky H, Essie.

4—Daisy Cutter, Uppercut, Mecat.

5—Fleet Flag, Prometheus, Glen Burnie.

6—Tazewell, Ruane, Monkey Shine.

7—Dug In, Primute, St. Christopher.

BEST—Off Duty

RAILBIRD

1—Wild Rosebud, Employment, Morway.

2—Plight, Star Queen, Chatterdon.

3—Calgary Kay, Dun Past, Essie.

4—Jesting, Uppercut, Daisy Cutter.

5—Prometheus, Hamilton, Fleet Flag.

6—Dark Vision, Daily News, Ruane.

7—Primute, Starpex, Voltina.

BEST—Prometheus.

British Golf Seniors Lead U. S., Canada

Sandwich, England, July 17 (AP)—The first day's play in an international series of matches between the senior golfers of the United States, Great Britain and Canada ended today in favor of Great Britain.

The British veterans won ten foursomes, the United States seven and Canada one. Britain's lead over the United States was four matches, over Canada six to none. The United States won five out of six matches with Canada.

Today's Scratches at Rockingham

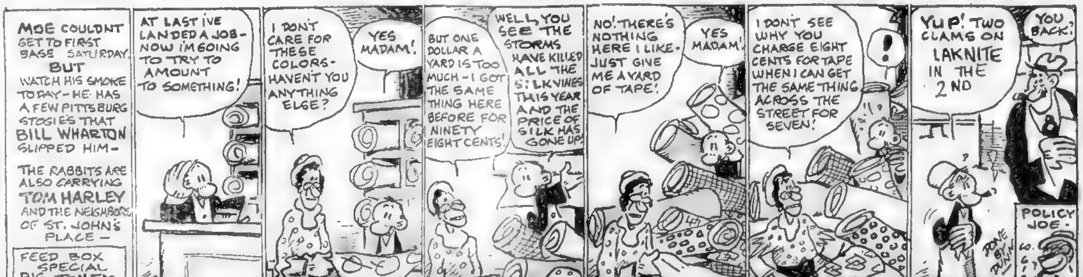
Weather cloudy; track fast.

2—Last Bid, Calgary Kay, Royal Past.

"Box Special"

BIG TONEY IN FIRST RACE

Moe and Joe -:- -:- -:- Ride Your Dough on Jockey Joe


MOE COULDNT GET TO FIRST BASE SATURDAY. BUT WATCH HIS SMOKE TO-DAY—HE HAS A FEW PITTSBURG STOGIES THAT BILL WHARTON SLIPPED HIM—
THE RABBITS ARE ALSO CARRYING TOM HARLEY AND THE NEIGHBORS OF ST. JOHN'S PLACE—
FEED BOX SPECIAL BIG TONEY 'N THE FIRST
AT LAST IVE LANDED A JOB—NOW IM GOING TO TRY TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING!
I DONT CARE FOR THESE COLORS—HAVENT YOU ANYTHING ELSE?
YES MADAM!
BUT ONE DOLLAR A YARD IS TOO MUCH—I GOT THE SAME THING HERE BEFORE FOR NINETY EIGHT CENTS!
WELL, YOU SEE THE STORMS HAVE KILLED ALL THE SILKWINES THIS YEAR AND THE PRICE OF SILK HAS GONE UP!
NO! THERE'S NOTHING HERE I LIKE—JUST GIVE ME A YARD OF TAPE!
YES MADAM!
I DONT SEE WHY YOU CHARGE EIGHT CENTS FOR TAPE WHEN I CAN GET THE SAME THING ACROSS THE STREET FOR SEVEN!
YUP! TWO CLAMS ON LAKNITE IN THE 2ND
YOU, BACK!
POLICY JOE
5-395

LET'S GO!
RAIN OR SHINE
$1 ADMISSION and GRAND STAND
Free Parking
Restaurants
Admission to Clubhouse $2.50
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
7 Races or More Daily Except Sunday Until July [illegible]. First Race at 2.30.
SPECIAL TRAIN—B. & M.—$1 ROUND TRIP—LEAVES AT 1 10 D. S. T.
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 17 1933

U. S. MARCHING FORWARD OVER BROAD FRONT

Unemployment Is Cut by About 25 P C; Consumption Gains

By B. C. FORBES

America is recovering rapidly.

Pessimists who moaned that improvement would never come are now shaking their heads over the pace of improvement.

There never was warrant for anticipating that revival could be only snail-speed.

Grave questionings may be aroused by some of the semi-Fascist steps being taken by Washington. There may or may not be cause for restraining the rebound on such a rather swift [illegible].

But actual commercial and industrial expansion shows little sign of having been overdone.

B. C. Forbes

Nor has the rise in commodities in the cost of living gone to dizzy heights, seeing that living costs last month actually were appreciably lower than the year before.

Outside of Washington, more that is encouraging than alarming has happened and is happening. Note:

Consumption has increased either modestly or materially all along the line.

Unemployment has been reduced perhaps 25 per cent.

The nation's total pay envelope has increased correspondingly—even more.

Wage advances are announced daily, ranging from five to 20 per cent, and this upward movement promises to become practically universal.

Corporation earnings during the second quarter show notable, in some instances extraordinary gains. And indications are that the current quarter will compare favorably with a year ago.

Dividend resumption and increases are reappearing as omissions and decreases disappear.

This has greatly brightened prospects for raising new capital.

The doubling of stock market values in the last 100 days, supplemented by a 30 per cent enhancement in bond prices, has brought immeasurable benefits, benefits to individuals, to banks, to insurance companies, to savings banks, to corporations, to estates, and, indirectly, to every family in the land.

Frozen assets have been liquidated on a large scale. Banks have been enormously eased. Borrowing on insurance policies has diminished and insurance assets have substantially increased. Debts have been curtailed.

Incidentally, the abnormal activity on the exchanges has swelled state and federal revenues.

The quickened economic pace is turning many railway deficits into profits and bringing employment on a considerable scale. Freer consumption of power is helping all utility companies. The revival has raised raw cotton consumption to absolutely record-breaking proportions. It more than doubled automobile activity last month, as compared with twelve months ago. It has almost quadrupled steel production. It is even injecting some life into building, and as the planned gigantic public construction gets under full swing, the many industries allied with building and road construction will be tremendously stimulated.

Much will depend upon the exercise of care and common-sense by President Roosevelt and his legion of dictators. At the moment they are prone to do too much in too great a hurry.

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State St. Market Ideas Still Seen as Conservative

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

State Street hears that there is no incentive in current price fluctuations to alter a conservative course. This, it will be remembered, calls for stop loss protection just under the lows of last Wednesday. In the meantime the aviation and gold issues are doing somewhat better than the balance of the list. They may easily prove profitable holdings in an otherwise dull market.

The utility issues, which were noted together with the above mentioned groups, have been disappointing and may try our patience a bit further. If, however, they do not break the danger levels indicated, selling out would not seem to be in order. Certain experienced observers still feel that a continuation of the uptrend will find this section leading [illegible].

IRREGULARITY TO BE BRIEF

The tenor of conversation in certain speculative quarters indicates that nothing more than a brief period of irregularity is anticipated. Plans are already being laid for participation in market strength expected later on. Prominently mentioned are the rail equipments.

Wool, shoe and leather issues are also looked on with favor. Fortunately leaders in all these brackets were discussed here last week. Bostonians are going to stick pretty close to home and American Woolen and United Shoe are in a fair way to become strong favorites.

The rise in tobacco prices is said to be foundering on the administration program to raise prices. Sounds queer but here is the way it is supposed to work: the administration wants to raise raw material prices without hitting the consumer too hard, until his income is larger.

Now the tobacco companies, as you have doubtless heard, are reported in the habit of basing costs on a three year crop price average. The present situation means that the low cost crops of the post-boom years are setting the price style. It would be hard to justify higher prices, some say.

The big tip in the Boston boardroom is United Molasses. Few had ever heard of it and fewer still knew it was listed on the big curb. Its real home is in London, where it has recently featured dealings. That dear prohibition repeal is sure bringing out the sleepers.

Gleanings: Molasses, incidentally, is supposed to be in a position to supply the rum we are going to need . . . Don't get off Simmons Bed, is the word from some of the chartists . . . Well, well . . . Goodrich, with its long list of rubber products, has caught the eye of local traders.

Eastern Gas Net 37 Cents a Share

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates reports for 12 months ended June 30, 1933, net income after all charges (exclusive of all inter-company profits) of $3,820,799. After dividends on the two classes of preferred stock the balance available for common dividends was $745,690, equal to 37 cents a share on the 1,987,762 shares of common stock, compared with earnings equal to 83 cents a common share in the 12 months ended June 30, 1932.

Dun & Bradstreet Raising Salaries

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is granting a 10 per cent salary increase to all employees. This will include every one in all the firm's 174 branches in the United States and the 17 in Canada.

Steel Operations Up, Rise 2 More Points

Continuing to move against the usual seasonal trend, the steel industry's rate of operations has advanced two more points for the week. Operations have mounted to 57 per cent of capacity, the trade magazine "Steel" reports.

"Automobile consumption is undiminished, railroads in an unspectacular but more satisfactory volume are placing material for equipment repairs, farm implement manufacturers are more active, the oil and brewing industries' requirements are expanding, but building construction continues better in prospect than in actuality," says Steel.

"Steelmakers are confident of a revival in buying toward the close of July or early next month, as a comparatively small proportion of requirements for August and September have been covered. In the meantime, the majority of mills have sufficient backlogs to carry them at their present rate to the middle of August, and in a few instances all through next month.

"Continued pressure for material, the bulk of which is going into immediate consumption, has raised the steelworks rate in practically all districts. Cleveland is up 5 points to 87 per cent; Birmingham, up 2 to 77; Youngstown, up 3 to 68; Buffalo, up 8 to 62; Chicago, up 4 to 60; Pittsburgh, up 2 to 48; Eastern Pennsylvania, up 2 to 42. The Wheeling, W. Va., district remains at 90 per cent. Detroit steelworks are operating at 55.

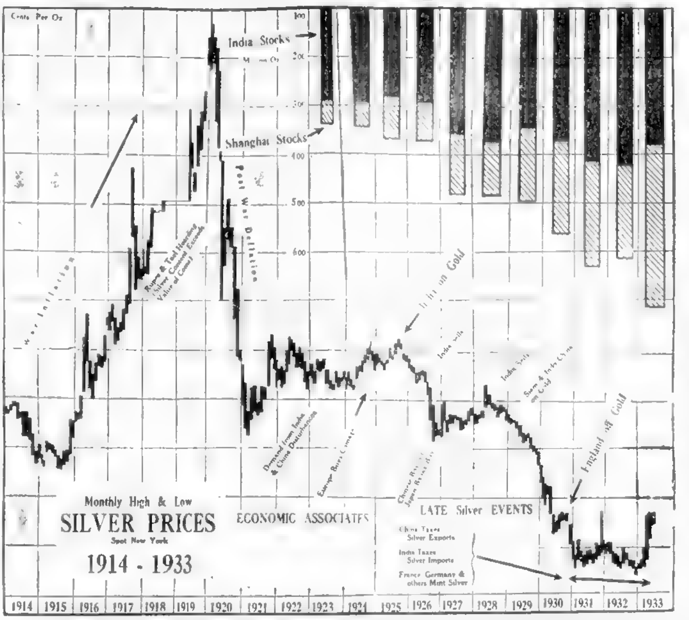
"The national average of 57 per cent, reaching for the first time the 1930 trend line, compares with 80 per cent as the average for July in the five years, 1926-30.

"Tin Plate mill operations have rebounded to 95 per cent, following a brief letdown due to the holiday in the preceding week."

In anticipation of the steel industrial code, and also because of recent advances in coal and coke prices, pig iron producers throughout the country have raised prices $1 a ton, effective immediately.

Due to this advance the magazine's iron and steel composite has risen 47 cents to $30.14. The finished steel composite is off 10 cents to $47.40, reflecting the willingness of some producers to accept hot-strip at 1.60c base, Pittsburgh, and the steel weekly price composite is up 34 cents to $10.50.

Silver and the Part It's Playing in World Affairs



By J. LUCK,
Economic Associates

The battle between gold and silver is on! At the World Economic Conference at London, champions of the white metal thrust rapier-like theories and statistics at the golden armour of the old-time conservatives who would hold gold as the only safe base for world currencies.

Because the British currency standard, established by MacMillan, proved satisfactory for many years, the gold group contends that it will survive the existing unusual conditions. This MacMillan theory based its success on the turnover velocity of money which made it possible for a government to issue $100 worth of paper money against $40 of treasury gold. The plan worked well in times of normal prosperity because of the retarded passage of money from hand to hand and the retention by the public of large portions of the currency which reduced to a minimum the possibility of any large demands for treasury gold.

The silver advocates contend that usefulness of the MacMillan standard has been dissipated by the impracticability of producing ever-increasing quantities of gold to keep pace with the world's yearly cumulative growth in population. They favor the Rooseveltian idea of trying something new, such as good hard cash in some unit that cannot be produced at will. Paper money, they say, breeds lack of confidence, and instability of exchange rates because any government can easily print any desired amount of money at any time.

Half the people of the world buy everything they need with silver. Approximately 1,300,000,000 people already use silver for money. Most of these silver countries produce raw materials which are not available in the so-called gold nations.

With silver revalued, silver advocates claim, China and other Oriental countries could absorb quantities of wheat and flour, because the grain and its products would compete with the proverbially cheap rice.

The old-time bankers, law-makers and officials fear the world-wide use of silver as a money because they think the supplies on hand are unlimited and the reserve supply unlimited. They feel that a higher price for silver would add to the supply and thus lessen its value and that this in turn would [illegible] inflation and [illegible].

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

"WET" issues continued to make gains today, with repeal action by a number of more States scheduled for the week. Scores of issues set new highs for the year in this and other groups.

Aviation Shares Up With Publicity

Sponsorship behind the aeroplane stocks has been quick to seize on the various important aeroplane activities going forward at this time which is putting aviation on the front pages of the newspapers, on the radio and screen.

Anchor Post Looks for Federal Jobs

In the anouncement by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes of the allocation of $50,000,000 for roads in national parks, forests and Indian reservations, as provided by law, Anchor Post Fence & Co. is looking forward to making substantial contracts with the government for erection of posts and fences on the new highways. Company interests say they are equipped to handle the new business, being out of the red and operating at a 25 per cent increase in business as compared with a year ago. The stock has been acting well on the New York Curb.

Broadcasting Said to Be in the Red

It is understood the National Broadcasting Co. is operating in the red and has been doing so for some little time. Naturally, the depression has made for less radio advertising and this too means that the company has to fill up gaps in its radio day with its own talent, which means additional operating expenses.

Communications companies have always been among the first to reflect prosperity or depression; hence, the interest in Wall Street in American Telephone, Western Union, International Telephone and Radio.

Baking and Milling Issues Find Favor

There is a pointer in the Street that baking and milling shares will be seen at higher levels in the near future. Aid is afforded by the advances in grains to new highs today and by the general federal uplift program.

Copper Rise Eases Anaconda's Debts

Rise in copper metal from five cents a pound at the end of last year to nine cents currently has tended to simplify Anaconda's bank loan difficulties, according to Street belief. This indebtedness amounted to $70,500,000 last December against which much of the company's [illegible] metal is reported to have been pledged.

Calculating the 80 per cent advance in copper prices on the dollar value of Anaconda's inventory at the close of 1932 amounting to $47,600,000, makes it strongly possible that the present value of its surplus is higher than in any year since 1929. Inventory of copper in process and of other metals and manufactured products at that time was close to $85,000,000.

Buying of Packers Very Widely Tipped

While the Armour issues did little over the week-end, their buying, along with that of other packers, has been very widely tipped by important interests who think they are still much lower than they should be. Greatly improved conditions within the industry are being taken into account by new buyers today.

Talk of Inflation in Canada Is Heard

Talk of possible inflation in Canada is connected with the strength of Canadian shares listed here. Buying in Canadian golds has all along been partly based on the idea that gold would eventually be revalued considerably above the old international figure.

"Wet" Issues Seen as Over-Exploited

Based on developed earning power and early prospects, one Wall Street statistician regards most of the "wet" issues are over-exploited and a potential source of unsettlement.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown today in the following compilation with annual dividend rates in parenthesis, range for the week and change from the previous week's close.

	High	Low	Last	Net change
Com' Solvents (.60)	45	25	[illegible]	16
Stand Brands (1)	30¾	26	29½	2¾
Radio Corp	12	10	[illegible]	1¾
Int Tr & Te	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	1¾
United Aircraf	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
United Corp (.10)	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors (1)	33½	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com'w & South	5⅝	5	5	⅜
Packard Motor	6¾	5¾	6	⅞
Gen Electric (.40)	30¾	27	28¾	1⅜
Transamerica	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Distillers	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Am Roll Mill	31	26	28	[illegible]
Anaconda	21¼	19	[illegible]	1
Armour (Ill) A	7¾	6	7	⅝
U S Rubber	19⅝	14	19	4½
U S Steel	66	63	64¼	1
Int Nickel	20	18	19	¾
Aviation Corp	18	12½	15½	2
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Crude Oil Advanced

All grades of Pennsylvania crude oil have been advanced 15 cents a barrel.

BOSTON SHARES MOVE UPWARD

Leading shares were pushed higher in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange with gains ranging from fractions to 2 or more points generally. Boston & Maine issues moved against the general trend with the A and C stamped issues showing loss of 2 points.

New England Telephone was soft in the [illegible] American Telephone was up [illegible] General Electric [illegible] than a point higher.

Textile issues were strong with Amoskeag reaching a new high for the year. American Woolen preferred was more than a point higher. Gerrett Capital and [illegible] were at new 1933 highs. Issues gaining a point or better included Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Nash Motors and New Haven.

Atchison soared over 2 points. Fractional improvement was recorded by First National Store, Kennecott, Stone & Webster and Warren Brothers.

Wheat at $1.25 Has Tripled Its Value

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Wheat sold at $1.25 a bushel today, [illegible] thrice its price six months ago.

Corn sold at $1 [illegible] tripling the low for this year.

Rye, oats and barley [illegible] to new high prices [illegible] more than three years. [illegible] proximate tripling [illegible] been brought about [illegible] records for the last 300 years. Wheat and corn continued to rise after touching $1.25 and 80 cents.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, July 17 (INS)—Cotton futures advanced $2 a bale today to within a few points of the year's peaks in sympathy with strength in securities and other [illegible]. Disregarding entirely Liverpool cables, which were 24 to 30 American points lower than due, the market here opened unchanged to 8 points higher and continued [illegible] ahead in the subsequent [illegible].

Peoples Gas Light Net $1.10 a Share

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $742,249 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal to $1.10 a share on the 674,998 shares outstanding. This compares with net profit of [illegible] or $1.39 a share on 674,176 shares in the preceding quarter and adjusted net profit of $1,394,295, or $2.02 a share on 691,131 shares in the second quarter of 1932.

Old-Time Market Leaders in Rut, Says Spectator

BY SPECTATOR

[illegible] apparently [illegible] to go. They found some new favorites on Saturday to [illegible] were helped along by the spectacular rise in wheat. It may be a matter of significance that the old-time leaders are still paddling around in the rut. The wise ones are playing along while the playing is good, but have their running shoes on.

GROSS FOR RAIL SHOWS GAIN

Chicago & Northwestern's June gross was well above $7,[illegible] or [illegible] $1,[illegible] May. Along with no repetition [illegible] net is expected to be [illegible] around fixed charges. [illegible] W[illegible] and Delaware & Hudson [illegible] a respectable earnings [illegible] mon last month for the first time since Hector was a pup. . . The improvement is continuing this month with traffic for the [illegible] week of July more than 20 per cent above a year ago.

Electric Bond & Share's [illegible] liquidating value is said to be [illegible] and $30 a share.

International Silver insiders are reported mad as a hatter [illegible] the stock's recent [illegible].

There was a leak somewhere about the accumulation, [illegible]. As a result, some outside crowd with plenty of dough stepped in and took the play away . . . Eastman Kodak is reported to have perfected a camera that will take color pictures.

The administration's decision to rush the naval building program will come in very timely for the steel industry and help offset slackening elsewhere.

A lot of the activity in the sugars and packers is traced to State St.

City Ice & Fuel to Build Brewery

In line with its recent decision to enter the field of beer manufacture the City Ice & Fuel Co., operating in 23 states and in Canada, will erect a brewery in M[illegible], Fla., adjacent to one of the company's ice plants.

The new brewery will cost about $400,000 and will have an annual capacity of 100,000 barrels. Construction is to begin immediately.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING GAIN IS CONTINUED

Contracts Awarded in Week Run Above Average of 1933

By FRANK H. MELOON

New England's building gain is continuing, rather in the lead of progress reported in most sections. The F. W. Dodge C[illegible] figures show total contracts a[illegible] in the past week amounted to $2,[illegible]000, which compares with a weekly average for 1933 to date of $1,674,400. The past week's total is but slightly below that for the like week of 1932. The week before last the total was $1,855,800.

Among the railroads showing improved results is Ma[illegible] which has made substa[illegible] [illegible] the direction of [illegible] lines was centralized M[illegible] [illegible] erating ex[illegible] [illegible] pared with a [illegible] Central went [illegible] the black in May for the first time this year.

President French

* * *

County Bank & Trust Co., Cambridge's new bank, opening today in Central sq., has one of the most capable executive staffs to be found in any Greater Boston financial institution. It is the second big new bank to be started in Greater Boston since the banking holiday. The Cambridge bank's officers include A. Oram Fulton, president; Myron O. Wilkins, vice president and treasurer; Benjamin H. Fowden, secretary and assistant treasurer. Board of directors: [illegible] Norman I. Adams, vice president National Shawmut Bank of Boston; A. J. Daly, attorney; Harmon P. Elliott, president Elliott Addressing Machine Co., Cambridge; Joseph A. [illegible], vice president National Shawmut Bank of Boston; A. Oram Fulton, president [illegible] Lovell & Co., Cambridge; W[illegible] P. Jones, president Jones & Vezarian Inc., Cambridge; Fred F. Hitchcock, president and treasurer Lamb & [illegible] Co., Cambridge.

A NEW BANK
FOR CAMBRIDGE

In the banking rooms formerly occupied by the Central Trust Company, Central Square, Cambridge, with a Branch Office at East Cambridge in the near future.

COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MIDDLESEX

Opens for Business Monday, July 17, 1933

The County Bank and Trust Company is a new bank created through the purchase of certain sound assets of the Central Trust Company with the addition of new capital. It is a new bank . . . with new capital, new management and a new spirit of service. This bank is in a strong cash position and through its membership in the Shawmut Association will have sound and experienced management. Individuals and business organizations are cordially invited to visit the bank and to use this new banking service.

County Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
Member of the Shawmut Association
Capital $300,000 Surplus and Guaranty Fund $400,000

LEADERS STAGE NEW RISE, WITH 'WETS' AHEAD

New York, July 17. Bullish enthusiasm was again at fever pitch in speculative circles today and brought a sweeping advance in the Wall St. stock market in heavy dealings. 'Wet' shares were in the forefront as leaders staged their new rise.

Stimulus was provided by a further uprush in commodities. Grains went to new highs, cotton jumped $2 a bale and rubber was another star. Bonds turned strong after a dull start. The dollar was quiet and firm against foreign currencies.

The bulls also found ammunition in the wage boost for an estimated 1,000,000 workers which went into effect [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] shares [illegible] week on a [illegible] ruled quiet and [illegible] foreign currencies. [illegible] the alcohol issues scoring the widest gains, running to more than $3 a share. The filing of the steel industry [illegible] accompanying wage [illegible] in a [illegible] steel [illegible]

[illegible] the American Can, Western Union and du Pont were up sharply. Oils and utilities were firm, while the rails improved after recent sluggishness.

Cotton was steady and somewhat higher [illegible] and grains set new highs.

Aircraft [illegible] numerous other industrial shares rose 1 to 2 points.

National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol were all up around 3 [illegible] a point or more included American Smelting, U. S. Steel, New York Central, United Aircraft and U. S. Smelting.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 1,380,000 shares.

In the second hour of trading the buying of shares was stimulated by the advance of grains and cotton to new highs. Numerous gains of one to eight points appeared, while a few specialties [illegible] larger advances. 'Wet' shares, metals, aircrafts and rubbers led gains.

National Distillers, Commercial Solvents and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were notable ground gainers. U. S. Rubber and Goodyear led the tire shares. U. S. Steel issues were up, with the preferred setting a new high, along with many other issues.

Sales to noon approximated 2,310,000 shares.

In the third hour rails were given a brief play while the rubbers, leather issues and motors started ahead. Along with these went strength in the copper and silver issues and a flareup in the utilities. Packing and sugar shares were backward on profit-taking.

The run-up in the rubbers reflected [illegible] in the London market [illegible] along with that of [illegible] share.

The rails were aided by the continued [illegible] in traffic with C. & O. [illegible] to a new high [illegible] share developed considerable buying along with the rest of the list.

While [illegible] was the big gainer, General Motors was the most active [illegible] auto list and was [illegible] its rise helped Du Pont spurt to a new peak also.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 2,770,000 shares.

The fourth hour saw active issues around their earlier highs. "Wet" issues maintained their leadership with repeal votes believed due tomorrow in Alabama and Arkansas.

Close behind this group were the farm shares, led by Case Threshing, while [illegible] up in the [illegible] issues. [illegible], oils and rails were better but gains were small. The steels were buoyant.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 3,920,000 shares.

Marine Midland's Profit Is $1,079,712

Combined net earnings of Marine Midland Corp. and its constituent banks and trust companies and security affiliates, for quarter ended June 30, 1933, adjusted to June 30 minority interests, were $1,079,712 after taxes, against $1,132,231 in preceding quarter and $1,670,925 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, combined net earnings after taxes amounted to $2,212,642 against $3,257,413 in first half of 1932.

Youngstown Area Operations Hold

Youngstown, O., July 17—Operations of steel mills in this district began the week unchanged at 67 per cent of capacity.

Carnegie Steel Co. operations here will be unchanged at 80 per cent of capacity, but the company will light another blast furnace at its Ohio works.

Ship & Commerce Loses in Quarter

American Ship & Commerce Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net loss of $61,984 after expenses and interest against net loss of $50,841 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $41,054 in June quarter of 1932.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 2,242,460
Week ago 1,818,065
Year ago........ 350,190

1933 to date 402,917,947
1932 to date 151,798,429
1931 to date. 209,366,842

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
[illegible]	3	1	Adams Expre.	2400	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
[illegible]	8	1	Adams Mills.	100	21	21	20½	20½	+ ¾
[illegible]	5½		Addressogph	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
9½	1⅞		Adv Rumely..	300	8½	8½	8	8	+ ½
11⅝	7½	60	Affiliated Prod	100	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	
103½	47½	2	Air Reduction	2400	101½	102½	100½	102½	+2⅞
4	⅝		Airway Elec..	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24½	11½	60	Alaska Juneau	10,000	25	25½	24¾	24⅞	- ½
[illegible]	⅝		Allegh Corp.	1500	7⅝	7½	7½	7½	[illegible]
21½	1		Allegh C pf ww	100	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	
25	5		Allegh Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	24½	22¾	23½	-1½
117	70⅝	6	Allied C & Dye	[illegible]	[illegible]	133½	131	133	+1½
[illegible]	6		Allis-Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	25½	24⅝	24	- ½
[illegible]	5⅝		Alpha Port C	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	22½	24	+1⅝
8½	⅝		Amal Leather	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]		Amal Lea pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	39	+2½
[illegible]	18½	2	Amerada Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	48½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Ag Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26⅝	27½	+1⅛
8½	8		Am Bk Note	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	27	27½	- ¼
8½	1		Am Beet Sugar	3000	11	15⅛	10½	14½	+4½
[illegible]	2⅝		Am Bt Sug pf	20	49½	55	49½	55	+8½
42½	9½	60	Am B Sh Fdy	400	47½	48¾	47½	48	+2
103	60	7	Am Br Shoe pf	20	100½	100½	100½	100½	
97½	49½	4	American Can	21,000	[illegible]	96½	94½	96½	+3
36⅝	6⅛		Am Car & Fdy	4700	34½	9⅞	34½	[illegible]	+5⅛
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf.	1400	[illegible]	56½	53	56½	+4⅝
14	2⅝		Amer Chain ..	600	13½	14½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅝
71½	34	2.25	Amer Chicle	400	49⅝	49⅝	49½	49½	- ½
80½	13		Am Com Alco	22,000	[illegible]	85½	79½	84½	+7⅝
[illegible]	1		Am Encaus Ti	200	[illegible]	5½	5½	5½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Euron Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	12	12	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am For Pwr	4400	[illegible]	19	16½	18½	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am Home Prd	100	[illegible]	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]		Amer Ice	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
57½	25	6	Amer Ice pf .	100	[illegible]	55	55	55	- 1½
15½	4½		Am Internat	2400	13	13½	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]		Am La Fr & F	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅞	
39½	[illegible]		Amer Loco ..	1200	33½	35	33½	34½	+1⅛
22⅝	8½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1500	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝
21½	3½		Amer Metal	2600	22	22⅝	21⅝	22½	+ ⅝

—C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
19½	3		Collins & Aik.	1300	18½	19⅛	18½	18½	
17⅝	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	15⅞	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
48	15½		Colo & South	10	40	49	49	49	- 2
31	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	40	37⅝	37⅝	36	37⅝	+2⅝
71½	23½	2	Columbia Carb	200	67	69	67	69	+1½
27⅝	9	80u	Columbia G&E	4000	26⅝	26½	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
15½	4		Commercial Cred	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ½
85½	70	6.50	Comm Crd 1 pf	10	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	4500	39⅛	40	39½	40	- 1⅛
111½	104	6.50	ComIT 6½pc pf	100	92	93	92	92	+ ½
43½	9	60	Com Solvents	73,700	48½	51½	47⅝	51½	+10½
6⅛	1⅛		Com with & So	1300	5	5⅛	5	5	
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	400	54	54	54	54	
22⅛	7⅝	60	Congoleum ...	4500	22½	23½	22½	23½	+1½
19⅛	3½		Consol Cigar	200	15	15	15	15	+ ½
72	21	6	Cons Cigar pf.	20	55	60	55	55	- 2
7⅝	1⅝		Consol Film Ind	1100	4⅛	4⅛	4½	4½	+ ½
14⅝	5½		Consol Fl I pf	1300	11⅝	12	11½	11⅝	- ½
64½	40	3.40	Consol Gas ...	13,300	61⅛	63½	61½	63½	+1⅝
5½	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	5		Consol Oil ...	2000	14⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	1½		Cons RR C pf	3100	8½	10	8½	10	+1½
3½	⅛		Consol Tex...	2000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10	1⅛		Container A....	3300	10	10	9⅝	10	+ ½
4½	⅛		Container B....	100	4	4	4	4	
17½	3		Cont Bak A...	4000	15⅝	16	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
3½	½		Cont Bak B...	100	3	3	3	3	
74½	25½	2	Cont'l Can ...	1100	64⅛	64½	64	64½	+1
17½	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	15	15	15	15	
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	+1
4	1		Cont Motors...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
19½	4⅛		Cont'l Oil	1400	18½	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Crown Zellerb	3100	7⅝	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅝
34½	9		Crucible Steel	700	24½	24½	24½	24½	+1
56½	16		Crucible Stl pf	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	+2½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Cuba Co.....	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	400	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝
59½	20⅝	2.50	Cudahy Pack...	100	55⅝	55½	55¼	55⅝	- ⅛
66	30		Curtis Pub pf..	200	59	59	59	59	
32½	6½		Curtis Publish	100	25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅝
4½	1½		Curtiss Wrght.	8000	4⅛	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛

—J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
58½	12½		Johns Manv..	1000	56	58⅛	54	58⅛	+2⅝

—K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
22½	6½		K C South....	200	22¼	22⅛	22½	22⅛	+ ⅝
32½	12		K C So pf ...	100	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+1⅞
19½	6⅛		Kayser (J)...	600	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝	+ ¼
6½	⅝		Kelly Spfld ..	2600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ½
31½	6		Kelly S 6pcpf.	100	27½	26½	26½	26¼	
12½	3⅝		Kelvinator Cr	4000	11⅝	11⅝	11	11½	+ ⅛
25⅝	7⅝		Kennecott Cpr	3200	23⅝	25	24⅝	25	+1
16⅝	5½		Kresge SS	2500	16⅛	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ½
35⅝	14½	1	Kroger G & B	2500	34½	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛

—L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
40½	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	2600	39⅛	41⅛	39⅝	41	+1⅝
10½	3		Lane Bryant	100	8	8	7½	7½	
11½	3⅝		Lee Rubr & T	600	11	11¼	11	[illegible]	+ ⅝
27	5⅝		Lehigh P Cem	200	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	+1
27⅝	6⅝		Lehigh Valley	200	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
6½	1		Lehigh Val Cl	800	6½	6½	6	6	
79½	37½	2.40	Lehman	900	78⅛	77½	76½	77⅛	+1½
23⅛	14	2	Lehn & Fink	800	22½	22⅛	22½	22⅛	+ ⅝
33½	4⅝		Libby Owens G	20,000	32	34⅛	32	34⅛	+3
97⅝	49⅝	5	Ligg & Myr B	1700	94	94½	93⅝	94	
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	800	19½	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
31⅝	10		Lima Loco....	100	29	29	29	29	+2⅝
44⅛	10¼		Liquid Carb....	1200	46⅝	48½	46⅝	47⅞	+3⅛
27⅝	6½		Loew's Corp...	200	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	+1
4½	1⅛		Loft Candy....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
5½	½		Long Bell A...	400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
25¼	10⅝	1.20	Lorillard Tob	100	24½	24⅛	24½	24⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅝		Louisiana Oil.	600	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	- ⅛
25⅝	13⅛	1.75	L G & E A	500	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	

—M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
46⅝	13½	1	Mack Trk ..	800	43⅝	44½	43⅝	44½	+1⅝
65	24½	2	Macy (RH)Co.	800	61	62⅝	61	62⅝	+ ⅝
19½	5⅝		Magma Copr..	2500	19	18⅛	18	18⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	⅛		Mallinson	400	[illegible]	4½	4½	4½	
4	⅛		Manati Sugar.	500	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ½
16½	6		Man M Guar..	7500	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ½
21½	5½		Manhat Shirt.	800	21	22¼	21	22¼	+1⅝
11½	5¼	80	Marine Mid...	1000	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
20½	6	1	Marlin Rockw	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+1

—S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
57⅝	28	2	Safeway Stores	2000	60½	62	60¼	61¼	+3½
102⅝	80¼	7	Safe Str 7pc pf	70	104½	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞	+ ⅛
27⅝	6½		St Joseph Ld.	700	25⅛	27	25⅛	27	+1
9	⅞		St L & San F	400	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
9½	1		St L & S F pf	200	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
10⅛	⅝		Schulte Ret St	900	9⅛	9¼	9	9	
40	28	1.40	Scott Paper...	130	42	42½	42	42	+1½
2⅝	⅛		Seaboard Airln	700	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
4⅝	½		Seabd Air pf.	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
33⅝	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	400	31½	32½	31½	32½	+1½
4⅝	1		Seagrave Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
44⅝	12½		Sears Roebuck	1500	43½	44½	43½	44	+1
2⅝	⅛		Seneca Copper	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
5⅝	1½		Servel Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
12	1½		Sharon Stl Ho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8⅝	2⅛		Sharpe & Doh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13½	5⅝	25	Shattuck (FG)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
11⅝	4		Shell Union Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
61	28½		Shell Un O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
24	4⅝		Simms Comb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅝
12⅝	4⅝		Simms Petrol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
50	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	50	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	
9⅝	⅝		Snider Packing	1400	8½	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
15½	6		Socony-Vac ..	560	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
92	58	5.50	Solv A I pf w w	400	88	88	87	87	- 2
28¼	17½	2	So Calif Edi.	[illegible]	25⅝	[illegible]	25⅝	[illegible]	+ ⅛
43⅝	15⅝	.40	S Porto R Sug	5700	46⅝	48⅝	[illegible]	46½	1½
38⅝	11⅛		South Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1⅛
32½	6⅛		South Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+2⅝
48⅝	5⅛		South Ry pf..	[illegible]	[illegible]	49	[illegible]	48	9
8	⅝		Sparks With'n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7½	1⅛
4	⅛		Spear & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	7½	60	Spencer Kellog	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Spicer Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
30½	13⅝	1	Stand Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
[illegible]	⅛		Stand Com Tb	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	8	⅛
23⅝	5⅛		Stand G & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20½	[illegible]	+ ½
25⅝	8⅝		Stand G&E pf	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
7	2⅛		Sperry & Co .	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	7	7	+ ⅛
40	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅝
41	22⅝	1	Stand O of NJ.	4100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	39½	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅛		Sterling Sec	200	3	3	3	3	
7⅝	1½		Sterl Sec A pf	500	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛

—W— (end of section)

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
35⅝	11⅝		White Rk M S	2400	[illegible]	33½	[illegible]	33½	+ ⅝
4⅝	½		White Sw Mch	100	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	+ ⅛
5½	2		Wilcox Oil & G	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
11	⅝		Wilson Comp.	1500	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ½
22½	4		Wilson Comp A	3300	21½	21⅝	20⅛	20⅝	- ⅝
69½	19		WilsonComp pf	4600	71	72½	68	68	- 3⅛
50⅝	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	2600	49½	49⅝	49	49	
39⅝	[illegible]		Worth'tonP'mp	800	37⅝	38	37½	38	+1⅛
60½	43½		Wrigley (W)Jr	600	51	51	51	51	

—Y—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
7⅝	2⅛		Yellow Tr & C	8500	7½	7½	7¼	7½	- ⅛
18½	3⅛		Young Sp & W	1100	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	- ⅛
36½	7⅛		Young'n S & T	4600	35½	36⅝	35¼	36	+1⅛

—Z—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
2⅝	½		Zenith Radio..	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
8½	3⅝		Zonite	2000	8½	8¼	8	8½	+ ⅛
2	1		Call Money...		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extra. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 15 per cent in stock. (s) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (u) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

MARKET COURSE IS UNCERTAIN, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York Univ.

New York, July 17—The immediate course of the market now seems more uncertain than at any time in some weeks.

On the bull side, one can say that bonds and commodities continue to make a good showing. The public appears to be coming into the stock market, one layer after another becoming convinced that they should make the plunge into equities.

There seems still to be enough caution among many to prevent the technical position from becoming too top-heavy. It has been an important fact that much of the buying so far has represented in-and-out trading, so that the market has not become heavily overbought. Obviously much of the big volume has been "floor trading."

Professional operations for the rise continue and, by shifting from one group to another, still seem able to keep the pot boiling without boiling over.

Each day most of the stocks which are most active show good gains.

Perhaps there is still enough fear of a stiff reaction to keep speculative excesses within the possible limits.

But, on the bear side, one notes that the rapid rise in business activity is just beginning to show some signs of tapering off. The "new deal" industrial schemes are about to meet a test.

The speculative public seems to have become a little more inclined to "plunge" indiscriminately. Brokers' loans have risen sharply enough to warn us of approaching danger.

The time will come when many will say that reactions amount to nothing, and these persons will become less cautious in trading. Signs of this are not lacking. This would be a most important chance in market psychology.

Operations for the rise seem to me to have become wilder and less soundly based.

Certainly signs of "distribution" are not lacking.

Chart followers will note that indications of a temporary climax appeared a week ago Friday, and again on Thursday last week. On the first occasion, so many were ready for a crack that it did not occur. Those who sold out then came back for more. They received a jolt last Thursday.

Rand Gold Output at New High Mark

At the annual meeting of the Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa it was stated that the value of the Witwatersrand (the Rand) gold production in 1932 was £48,832,093, recovered from the treatment of 34,906,450 tons of ore.

Gross profit was £15,306,034 and £8,978,995 was paid in dividends. A large proportion of the £6,300,000 difference between profits and dividens went to the South African government in taxes and as shares of profits. Again in 1932 the Rand made a new high record of ore mined and of gold produced.

Closing in London Market Is Mixed

London, July 17—Stocks closed mixed in trading on the exchange here today. Motor shares and giltedged securities were steadily supported while rubber issues were also firm on the rise in the price of that commodity which was new, being quoted at its highest points since 1931. Paris closed firm and Berlin irregular.

Factor for Woolen Mills Is Appointed

James Talcott, Inc., has been appointed factor for Tennessee Woolen Mills Company, McMinnville, Tennessee, manufacturers of blankets.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. close
First Nat	31½	33½	32
Merch Nat	275	..	275
Nat Rockland	57	62	57
Shawmut	24	26	24½
Second Nat	95	..	95
U S Trust	7	8½	7

*Bid

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pwr $6 pf	45½	45½	45½
Allied Millss	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Alum Co of Am	85	84½	85
Alum Lt C war	22½	22½	22½
Am Beverage	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Am Capital B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cities Pwr B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Amer Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cyanam B	14	13⅞	14
Am Dept Stores	1½	1½	1½
Am Dist Tel 7 pcpf	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am F Pw wts	12½	12⅛	12¼
Am Founders	2	1⅞	1⅞
Am Gas & El	45¼	45	45¼
Am Light & T	25¼	25¼	25¼
Am Mfg	23	23	23
Am Maracaibo	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Superpwr	7⅞	7¼	7¼
do 1 pf	75	75	75
Anchor Post Fence	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Arcturus Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat'l Gas	3	2⅞	3
Armstrong Cork	21	21	21
Armour & Co	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Art Metal Works	3	3	3
Asso Elec Ind	5½	5¼	5½
Armour & Co rts	4¼	3⅞	3⅞
Assoc Gas E A	2	2	2
Assoc G & E war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Asso Tel Util	¾	¾	¾
Atlas Corp	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
do war	8½	8½	8½
Bellanca Airc vtc	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Blue Ridge	4¼	4	4¼
do cv pf	34½	34½	34½
Botany Cons Mills	1½	1½	1½
Brazil Trac	16⅞	16½	16½
Brillo Mfg	8	8	8
Brit Amer Tob B	26	26	26
Brit Celanese	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Buff N & E P pf	20	20	20
Cables & W B	13-16	13-16	13-16
Can Ind Alc A	30	28¼	28¼
do B	27⅞	23½	27⅞
Cana Marconi	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Carib Synd	7¼	6½	7¼
Carnation Co	16	16	16
Carrier Corp	15⅞	15	15⅛
Cent Sta El	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Cent & S W Util	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do pf	27	27	27
Chicago Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cities Service	4½	4⅜	4⅜
do pf	21½	21	21
Claude Neon Lts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Claude Neon Prod	12	11	12
Cleve El Illum pf	107	107	107
Colon Oil	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Comnwl & S war	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cons Aircraft	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cord Corp	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
Corroon & Rey	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Courtaulds Ltd	9¼	9¼	9¼
Creole Petrol	7⅞	7¼	7⅞
Cresson Gold	¾	¾	¾
Crown Cent Pet	1½	1½	1½
Crown Cork Int A	8	8	8
G Curtiss Mfg	8	8	8
Cusi Mex	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Darby Petrol	6¼	6	6
Derby Oil & R	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Det Aircraft	½	⅜	½
Distillers or Ltd	38¼	36¼	36¼
Dom Steel & Coal B	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Dow Chem	72	72	72
East Ut Asso cv	6	6	6
Easy Wash Mch B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Eisler Elect	2	1⅞	2
Elec B & S	38½	38½	38
Elec B & S pf	63	63	63
Elec B & S cum pf	54	54	54
Elec Pwr Assn	1..0⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Elec P Asso A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Elec P & Lt A 2 pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Elec P & L op war	7½	7½	7½
European El A	8	7⅞	7⅞
European El dbr rt	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Fairchild Av A	6½	6	6½
Falcon Lead	¼	3-16	3-16
Ferro Enamel	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞
Fiat Motors	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Fisk Rubber new	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝
Fisk Rubber pf	45⅞	44½	44⅞
Flintkote A	5½	5½	5½
Ford Motor Ltd	6½	6½	6½
Ford of Can A	19¼	17¼	18½
Ford of Can B	25	24	24
Ford of France	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gen Alloys	2⅝	2½	2½
Gen Aviation	10⅛	9½	10
Gen Rayon A	4½	4	4
Gen Theater cv pf	11-16	11-16	11-16
Gen Tire & Rubber	14⅞	119⅞	124⅞
Glen Alden Coal	24¼	23½	24
Godchaux B	13	13	13
Globe Und Ex	7	7	7
Gold Steal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
Gorham nc pf	19	19	19
Gorham Mfg vtc	25¼	24⅞	25
Gray Tel Pay Sta	21	20⅞	21
Gt A & P T 1 pf	120¼	120¼	120¼
Greyhound Corp	1⅛	1	1
Happiness Candy	½	½	½
Hecla Mining	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Helena Rubinstein	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Hollinger Mines	9⅝	9⅞	9⅞
Horn & Hardart	24	24	24
Hudson By M&S	11	10½	10¾
Humble Oil	83⅝	83⅛	83⅛
Hygrade Food	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Imperial Oil Can	14½	14	14
Intl Hold & In	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
In Hy El Sys pf	25½	25½	25½
Int Min Corp	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Internat Pet	18	17⅞	17⅞
Inter Prods	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Int Mt wts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Int Utilities B	3	3	3
Inter Equities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
do cv pf	21½	21½	21½
Irving Air Ch	7	6⅞	7
Jones & Laugh Stl	75	70	72
Kirkland L Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Klein D E	11	11	11
Kolster-Bran Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Kreuger Brew Co	21½	21½	21½
Lake S Mines	43¼	43	43
Lehigh C & Nv n	12½	12½	12½
Leonard Oil	1	1	1
Lib McNeill & Lib	7	6⅞	7
Lion Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Long Island Lt	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
do pref	74½	74½	74½
Massey Harris	9½	9¼	9¼
Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
McCord Rad B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Memphis N G	6⅛	6	6¼
Merritt Chap	3⅞	3¼	3¼
Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
Michigan Sugar	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Michigan G & O	5	5	5
Mid States Pet A	⅛	3	3
Mid States Pet B	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Middle W Util	9-16	½	9-16
Michigan Sugar pf	5	4½	5
Mountain G & O	1	1	1
Mountain Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mountain St T & T	104	104	104
Nat Aviation	13	12⅞	13
Nat Bellas Hess In	4⅜	4	4¼
Nat Dairy P pfA	96	96	96
Nat Invest pf	46½	46½	46½
Nat Leather	2½	2½	2½
Nat Rubber M	5	5	5
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Sugar Rf	45⅛	43½	45⅛
Nat Transit	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Neisner pf	5	35	35
New Eng Pwr pf	59	59	59
N Mex & Ar Ld	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
N Y & Hond	9⅞	19⅞	19⅞
N Y P & L 7 pcpf	93½	93½	93½
N Y Shipbld fd sh	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Newberry J J	18	18	18
Newmont Min	46⅞	45½	45½
Niag Hud Pow	13⅞	13½	13⅞
Niles Bem Pond	6	16	16
Nipissing Mines	3¼	3	3
Nitrate Chile B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Noma Electric	2½	2½	2½
No European Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
North Pipe Line	5½	5½	5½
Ohio Copper	7-16	7-16	7-16
Pac East Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pan Am Airway	55⅝	53½	55⅞
Pantepec Oil	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Parke Davis	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Parker Rust Proof	65	61⅞	64
Pennroad vtc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Penn Water	54	53	53
Perfect Circle	75⅞	75	75
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Phila Co	14	14	14
Phoenix Sec	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Pioneer Gold	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4	4
Pittsb Plate Glass	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Potrero Sug	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Premier Gold	1½	1⅜	1½
Producers Royalty	9-16	9-16	9-16
Public Util Hold	⅝	9-16	⅝
Pub Util Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pub Util Hold pf	89	89	89
Pub Ut Sec 1 p pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Rainbow Lu A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rainbow Lu B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reiter Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reliable Stores	3	3	3
Republic Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reybarn Co	2⅛	2	2
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Richfield Oil pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Safety Car H & L	65	64⅛	64⅛
St Anthony Gold	⅝	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	8	7⅞	7⅞
Salt Creek Pro	7½	7½	7½
Schenley Dist	42	39½	41⅞
Seeman Bros	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Seiberling Rub	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Selected Indus	3½	3⅜	3½
Select Ind f pd	65¼	65¼	65¼
Select Ind pr pf	63	63	63
Seton Leather	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Shenandoah	4	4	4
Shenand cv pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Silver King	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Singer Mfg	170	170	170
So Am Gld & Plat	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
South Penn Oil	20	19½	19½
South Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
South Nat Gas	9-16	9-16	9-16
South Pipe Line	5¼	5¼	5¼
Spanish & Gen	1	⅞	1
Stahl Meyer	10	10	10
Stand Cap & Seal	28	28	28
Std Investg pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
St Oil of Ind	33⅞	33	33⅞
St Oil of Ind seller	30	30	32⅞
St Oil of Ky	19⅛	19	19⅛
Stand Silv Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Starrett Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Starrett pfd	4	3⅞	3⅞
Stein Cosmetic	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Stutz Motor	19	19	19
Sunray Oil (Del)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Swift Internat	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
Swift & Co new	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞
Swiss Am E pf	43	43	43
Tastyeast A	2½	2¼	2¼
Technicolor	8½	8½	8½
Teck Hughes G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Transcont Air T	6	5⅞	6
Trans Lux	3⅛	3	3
Tri Conti war	3½	3⅛	3½
Tubize Chatillon	24	23½	23⅞
Tubize Chat A	38	38	38
Union Tobac	⅛	5-16	5-16
United Carr Fast	5½	5½	5½
United Chem pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
United Corp war	5¼	5¼	5¼
United Dry Docks	3	3	3
United Found C	3	2⅞	2⅞
United Gas	5⅝	5½	5½
United Gas war	1⅝	1½	1½
United L & P A	8	7⅞	8
United L & P pf	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
United Molasses	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞
U S Electric pw	1½	1½	1½
U S Foil B	9½	9	9½
U S & Int Sec	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
U S Lines pf	1½	1½	1½
U S Radiator	3½	3½	3½
U S Ruber Re	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United Stores	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Verde Ext	5	5	5
Utah Apex Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Utility Equities	3	3	3
Util Equities pr	49	49	49
Utilit's P & L	3⅛	2⅞	3
Util P & L vtc B	6	6	6
Utilit P&L pf	23½	23½	23½
Walker G & Worts	59⅛	55	57
Walker G&W pf	18	15⅞	16
Watson J W	1⅞	1½	1½
Wayne Pump	1½	1½	1½
Wenden Copr	5-16	5-16	5-16
Williams RC	14	13½	14
Woodley Petr	3½	3½	3½
Wolworth Ltd	19½	19½	19½
Wright Harg Mines	[illegible]	6⅛	6⅝

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.26	102.23	102.24
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.6	102.4	102.6
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.29	102.27	102.28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.2	110.00	110.2
Treas 4s 44-54	106.15	106.13	106.15
Treas 3⅝s 46-56	104.26	104.26	104.26
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	102.15	102.12	102.15
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	100.16	100.14	100.16
Treas 3s 51-55	99.3	99.1	99.3
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Alleg Corp 5s 44	69	68⅞	69
Allis Chalmers 5s 37	93	92½	93
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	88	87	88
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	99	98	98½
Am T & T col tr 5s 46	106	106	106⅛
Am T & T 5s 65	105	104⅞	105
Am T & T 5½s 43	108	107⅞	108
Arm & CoRealEst4½s39	92	91½	92
Arm Del 5½s 43	89⅞	89	89
At T& SF cvt 4½s 48	102	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	65½	64⅛	65½
B & O 1st 4s 48	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
B & O 4½s 23	100⅛	99⅛	100
B & O 1st 5s 48	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
B & O ref 5s 95	74	74	74
B & O ref 6s C 95	81½	81	81½
B & O ref 5s D 2000	72	71⅞	72
Beth S pur man 5s 36	100	99⅞	100
Bost & Me RR 4½s 61	75½	75	75½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	83½	83⅛	83⅛
Bur C'r R & N 1st 5s 34	67½	65	67½
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60	50	49¼	49⅛
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	98⅛	98⅛	98½
Can North deb 7s 40	104	103⅞	[illegible]
Can Pac 4½s 46	82	81⅞	82
C of Ga Ry ref 5½s B59	26	25	26
Cent New Eng gtd 4s 61	70	69	70
CRR NJ gen 5s 87	101½	101	101½
Ches & Ohio ref B 4½s 95	94	93½	94
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39	106	105⅞	105⅞
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	105⅞	104⅛	104⅛
CB&Q Ill div 4s 49	96⅞	95⅞	96⅞
Chi Gr West 4s 59	50	49½	49½
C MStP&P adj 5s 2000A	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
Chi & NW 4½s C 2037	45	44⅞	44⅞
C & N W 6½s 36	91¼	89⅞	91¼
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	41	40⅞	40⅞
Chi RI&Pac 4½s 52 A	37	36⅛	36⅛
Chi T H & S 1st 5s 60	55	54⅞	55
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	105½	105	105½
Chi & W I cns 4s 52	78	75	76
Cin Un Term 4½s A 2020	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
Cin Un Term 5s 57	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
CCC & StLWWV 4s 40	72	72	72
Col Fuel & Ir gn 5s 43	65	62	62
Col & So ef 1 ext 4½s 35	94	93½	94
Col G & E 5s 61	85⅞	85	85⅞
Cons Coal Md rf 5s 50	29	27⅞	29
Cons Gas NY 4½s 51	99	98⅞	99
Cons Gas NY db 5½s 45	106	105⅛	105⅞
Cuban Cane Pr 6s 50 D	12⅞	11½	12
Denver G & E 5s 51	95	95	95
D G&E 1st & rf 5s stp 51	94½	94⅛	94⅛
Denv & Rio G cn 4s 36	64	63⅞	64
Denv & Rio G cn 4s 36	64	63⅞	64
Denv & Rio G cn 4½s 36	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
Denv & Rio G West 5s 55	50	49	49⅞
Det Edison 5s E 52	101	100⅞	101
Dodge Bros cv db 6s 40	94⅞	94	94⅞
E Cuba Sug 7½s 37	29⅞	27⅛	29⅛
Erie ref 5s 67	66	65⅛	66
Erie & Jer RR 1st 6s 55	100⅞	100½	100⅞
Fla E Coast Rys 5s 74	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞
Gannett 6s 43	75	75	75
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛
Goodr Co 6s 45	73⅛	73	73⅛
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	91	90½	90½
Gt No Ry gen 5½s B 52	79½	79⅞	79½
Gulf & Ship Is rf 5s 52	81	81	81
H V Ry 1st cu 4½s 99	100	99½	100
Hud Coal 5s 62	63	57⅞	61¼
Ill C coll tr 4s 53	67½	67⅞	67½
Ill Cent sec 6½s 36	93	92½	92½
Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	103	103	103
Int R Tr 1st&ref5s66	69⅞	69	69¼
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	52	51	51¼
Int Gt Nor 5s B 56	47	46⅞	47
Int MM col tr sf 6s 41	52¼	52	52½
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	64⅛	63⅞	64
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	59	58⅞	59
Jam F & Cl 1st 4s 59	72⅞	72	72⅞
KC Ft S & M 4s ct 36	57½	57½	57½
Keith 6s 46	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Kings Co Elev 4s 49	76⅞	76	76
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	61⅛	61⅛	61½
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	13⅛	10⅞	13
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	59⅞	59½	59½
Long Island deb 5s 34	101¼	101	101
La & Ark 5s 69	53⅛	52	53
L & N 4s 40	96⅞	96⅛	96⅞
Louisv & N 5s 41	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
Manata Su 7½s stp ct 42	27⅞	26	27⅞
Metro Edison 4½s D68	85	84⅞	85
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Mil Sp & NW 1st 4s 47	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	88	88	88
Mo K & T 4s B 62	72½	72½	72½
Mo PacRR gn 4s 75	23	22	23
Mo Pac RR 5s F 77	41	40	41
Mo Pac RR 5s G 78	40½	40⅛	40½
Mo Pac RR 5s H 80	41	40	241
Mo Pac RR 5s I 81	40½	40	40½
Mont Pow rf 5s 43	92	91½	91½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94⅞	93⅞	94⅞
Nat Steel 5s 56	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
NY Cent 4½s 2013 new	71⅞	71	71½
NYC & StL 1st 4s 37	88	88	88
NYC & StL 4½s C 78	53⅞	53	53⅞
NYC & StL rf 5½s A 74	64	63½	63⅞
NYC & StL 6s 35	56	55⅞	56
NY Edison 5s C 51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
NY NH & H sec 6s 48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	93	92¼	93
NY O&W ref 4s 92	67	67	67
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	104¼	104⅞	104⅛
Norf & WRR 1st con 4s96	99⅞	99⅛	99¼
Nor Amer Ed 5s 69 C	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛
No Pac 6s B 2047	91⅛	90	91⅛
Ore W RRAN rf 4s 61	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Otis Steel 6s 41	45	43	44⅞
Pan A P Cal 1st cv 6s 40	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Paramt Publix 5½s 50	27	25⅛	27
Penn Co 4¾s 63	93⅞	93	93⅞
Penn RR 6½s 36	105	104⅞	105
Penn RR gen 5s 68	100	99⅞	99⅞
Peo & E Ry inc 4s 90	15	13⅞	15
Phila R C & I 6s 49	67	65⅞	67
Phila El Co 4s 71	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
PCC&StL gn J 4½s 64	96⅞	96½	96⅞
PCC&StL 4½s G 77	95	90⅞	[illegible]
PCC&StL gen 5s A 70	97⅞	97	97
Pressed St Car 5s 33	55½	54⅞	55⅞
Pure Oil 5½s 40	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞
Rg Co gn & rf A 4½s 97	93½	93	93½
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	75⅞	75	75
R I Ark & L 1st 4½s 34	37	36½	37
StL IM&S Riv&G 4s 33	60	59½	60
St L San F 4½s 78	25⅛	25⅞	25⅛
St L S F 4½s ct stp 78	25	25	25
StL SoWn 1st ter 5s 52	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Sbd A L 6s A 45	15⅛	14½	14½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	87	86⅛	87
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	101¼	100½	101¼
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
So Pac col 4½s 68	69⅛	67⅛	69
So Pac 4½s 81	68	67½	68
So Ry gen 4s A 56	61⅞	59⅛	61⅛
So Ry 6½s 56	85½	84⅞	85½
So Ry gen 6s 56	81⅞	79½	81½
So Ry 5s 94	96	95	96
Studwebaker 6s 12	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞
Studebaker 6s 42	44	44	44
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	75⅛	74⅞	75⅛
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	34⅞	33½	34⅞
Un El & PStL 5s gn 57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Union Pac 4½s 67	93½	93	93
US Rub 5s 47	73⅛	73	73
Utl Pow&Lt ct ww 5s 59	35	34⅞	35
Wabash RR 2d 5s 39	67	65⅞	67
Wabash RR 5½s 75	27	26⅛	26⅛
Walworth 6s A 45	40¼	40	40
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	38⅞	38	38⅛
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	53	52¼	52½
West Union 5s 38	91½	90⅞	91⅛
West Union 5s 51	87	85⅞	86
West Union 5s 60	87	86⅛	87
Wheeling Stl 4½s B 53	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	26⅞	26	26⅞
Yngstwn S&T 5s 70 B	82	81⅞	82
Argentine 6s A 57	68½	68⅞	68½
Argentine 6s June 59	73	72⅞	73
Australia 5s 55	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Australia 4½s 56	78	77⅞	78
Berlin 6½s 50	39	38	39
Berlin 6s 58	35½	35⅛	35½
Berlin City El db 6½s 51	62½	62	62
Berlin City El 6s 55	48½	48⅛	48½
Bolivia 7s 69	12⅛	12	12⅛
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞
Brazil Cent Ry 7s 52	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞
Canada 4s 60	90	89⅞	89⅞
Canada 4½s 36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Canada 5s 52	102	102	102
Chile 6s 60	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞
Chile 6s 61	17	15⅞	17
Chile 7s 42	18⅞	18	18⅞
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	45⅛	44⅞	45
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	45	43⅞	45
Cordoba 7 42 (Prov)	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Cordoba 7s 57 (City)	23	22	23
Cundinamarca 6½s 59	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
Denmark 6s 42	89⅞	88⅞	89½
Dutch E Indies 6s 62	128⅛	127⅞	128
Du E Ind 5½s Mar 53	125	124	124
Elec Pow Ger 6½s 50	49	48⅞	49
French Govt 7½s 41	137⅞	137⅛	137⅛
French Govt 7s 49	137	136⅞	137
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	46	46	46
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	43	42⅞	42⅞
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞
German Con Agr 6½s 58	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞
German Govt intl 5½s 65	47⅞	46⅞	47⅛
German Rep 7s 49	72⅞	72½	72½
Italy 7s 51	97⅛	96⅞	97
Ital Pub Cred 7s 52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Japan 5½s 65	80	78⅞	78⅞
Japanese 6½s 54	90⅛	90	90
Kreuger & T 5s A 49	16	15⅞	16
Lyons 6s 34	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
Medellin 6½s 54	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
Milan 6½s 52	84⅛	83⅞	84½
Montevideo 7s 52	35⅛	35⅛	35
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Panama 5s 63 Rep	39	38	39
Peru 6s 60	12	11	12
Poland 7s 47	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛
Poland 8s 50	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛
Prussia 6s 52	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
Prussia 6½s 51	41⅛	41	41
Rio Gde do Sul 7s 66	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞
Rome 6½s 52	86⅞	85	86⅞
Ruhr Chem 6s 48	39	38⅞	39
San Paulo State 7s 40	70⅞	70	70⅞
Sao Paulo Cy 6½s 57	23⅛	23	23⅛
Siemens & Hal 6½s 51	52	52	52
Switzerland 5½s 46	143⅞	143	143
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	65⅛	64⅞	64⅞
Un Et Wks 6½s A 47	33⅛	33	33⅞
Un K G B & 4s 90	103	103	103
Un K G B & 5½s 37	110⅞	110⅛	110⅞
Uruguay 6s 60	37	35⅞	[illegible]
Vienna 6s 52	88½	87⅞	88½
Yokohama 6s 61	71⅞	71	71⅞

Wholesale Prices for 4th Month Show Rise

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The butcher, the baker and the grocer, to say nothing of the drygoods storekeeper, had to pay an average of 3½ per cent more for their stocks during June than in May.

The labor department said today that wholesale prices for the month showed an index figure of 65 when compared with 100 in 1926.

This was the fourth consecutive month that wholesale prices have shown an upward swing. In February the index was 59.8; March 60.2 and April 60.4. The June increase when compared with a year ago, however, was only 1¾ per cent.

Every group into which the 784 products reported are divided showed increases. Farm products went up almost six per cent, a sharp rise being shown in average prices of grains, cattle, sheep, cotton, lemons, oranges, fresh milk, tobacco, onions, white potatoes and wool.

There were decreases in the average prices of calves, live poultry, eggs, fresh apples, dried beans, hay and sweet potatoes.

Food price increases were reported for butter, cheese, flour, corn meal, rice, dried fruit, canned vegetables, cured beef, lamb, ham, pork, oleomargarine, sugar and vegetable oils. In New York, fresh beef, mutton, veal and coffee averaged lower, but the food group as a whole increased 3 per cent in June as compared with May.

Leather products were up 7 per cent in June as compared with May; textile products, 10; coke and petroleum products, 1¾; metals and metal products, 2; chemicals, 75, and miscellaneous commodities, 3¼.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Close
Bankers Tr	68⅞	72⅞	68⅛
Brooklyn Tr	135	142	127
Cent Hanover	145	152	144
Chase Nat	34	37	33⅞
Chem Bk & Tr	39⅞	42⅞	40¼
City	38	42	37⅞
Empire	22½	24½	22¼
First Nat	1505	1545	1505
Guaranty Tr	335	342	334
Irving Tr	22⅛	24½	21¾
Manhattan	32⅞	34⅞	32⅞
Manufact's	20	22	19¾
N Y Trust	97½	102½	97
Public Nat	33½	36½	33½

*Bid.

BANK STATEMENT
Boston Balance $16,000,000
Boston Clearance $35,000,000

CARLOADINGS RUN AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S

Loadings of several railroads last week according to preliminary estimates, continued to run well above a year ago.

Loadings and receipts from connections at Atchison compare favorably with the previous week. In comparison with a year ago, when grain loadings were beginning to pick up in earnest, a considerable decrease will be shown.

Loadings and receipts for the first five days of the week were about 2400 cars above the preceding week and were also slightly above the same period of the week ended July 1, when cars handled reached a peak for 1933. In comparison with a year ago, however, indications are that cars handled will be down more than 3500.

For the full week loadings and receipts probably will be 24,500 cars, against 22,233 in the previous week and more than 28,000 a year ago.

Eastern Railroads Drop Coal Petition

Washington, July 17 (AP)—Eastern railroads serving the hard coal fields have withdrawn their application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce rates on anthracite to Long Isand and New England.

The roads gave no reason for their action. Reduced rates were filed July 5 and, at the request of the roads, denied by the sixth section board, July 14.

Dome Earnings in 6 Months Larger

New York, July 17 (AP)—Net profits of Dome Mines, Ltd., for the first six months of 1933 was $1,661,974, compared with $1,272,110 in the first half of 1932. Second quarter profit was $836,613, against $743,091 a year ago.

Alpha Portland Cement Co. reports net loss of $1,355,797 for the year ended June 30, compared with loss of $1,193,449 in the previous year.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, July 17 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 39⅞.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:20	Chg.
Am Can	96⅞	94¼	96⅞	+2⅞
Am For P	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ½
Am & C C	6½	6½	6½	..
Atch RR	77⅛	75⅞	77	+2
Am Tel & Tel	132⅞	139⅞	132¼	+1⅞
Am Woolens	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ ½
Am Wool pf	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞	+1⅞
Amoskeag	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+ ½
Anaconda	21	19⅞	20⅞	+ ⅞
Andes Pet	18c	18c	18c	—2c
Atlas Corp	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	..
Avi Sec Corp	6	6	6	+1
Balt & Oh	36⅞	35⅞	36⅛	+1¼
Bendix	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ½
Beth Ste	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞	+1⅝
Bos Elev	62	62	62	..
B & M pr pf	56	55½	56	..
B & M D stp	40	40	40	..
Chrysler	37¾	3 ⅞	37⅞	+1¼
Cities Service	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
Col Gas	26⅞	26⅛	36⅞	+ ¼
Comwlth So	5¼	4⅞	5	— ½
Con Gas	62⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ½
Cop Range	6½	6½	6½	..
Curtiss W	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
E G & F p pr	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+1⅛
Eastern S S	15	14⅞	15	— ¼
Economy	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅞
Edison	167½	165½	161f	+2½
Employers Gr	9⅞	9⅞	9	— ⅞
Elec B & Sh	39⅞	37⅞	38½	— ⅞
First Nat St	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Capital	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Gen Elec	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+1⅛
Gen Foods	37⅞	36½	37⅞	+ ½
Gen Motors	34¼	32⅞	34¼	+ ⅞
Gillette	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Goodyear	47⅞	44⅛	46⅛	+2⅞
Hudson Mot	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
Hygrade Sylv	27½	27½	27½	+2½
Int Tel	21½	21	21⅞	+ ½
Kennecott	25⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
Mass Util	2½	2½	2½	..
Mont Ward	28⅞	26½	28½	+1¼
Nash	26	25½	25½	+ ¼
N E P Ser	3	3	3	— ½
N E Tel	101½	100	101	— ½
New Haven	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅞
No American	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅞
North Butte	90c	86c	88c	+2c
Pacific Mills	25	25	25	
Packard	7	6	7	+ ¼
Penn R R	40⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Pond C Poc	16	16	16	— ¼
Radio Corp	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Shawmut	10⅛	10	10⅛	..
Std Brands	32⅞	29⅞	32½	+3
Stone & Web	18¼	18	18	+ ¼
Swift & Co	24⅞	23⅞	3⅞	— ⅞
Torrington	37	37	37	
Un Aircraft	46⅞	45⅞	46	+1⅞
Un Carbide	48⅞	47¼	48	+1⅞
Un Corp	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
United Found	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
United Fruit	65⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅞
United Shoe	56½	56	56	— ½
U S Smelt	75½	71½	75½	+5
U S Steel	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛	+1⅞
Utah Metal	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼
Venezuela-M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ½
Waldorf	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅞
Warner Pict	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
Warren Bros	21⅛	20⅛	20⅞	— ⅞
Westinghouse	58½	56⅞	58½	+2½

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
10	Castype Cor Am	4	4	4
500	Chief Cons	76c	76c	76c
25	Cons Copperm	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
400	Ohio Cop Co	45c	45c	45c
500	Silver D M Co	6c	6c	6c
100	S Bear M Ltd	20c	20c	20c
125	Un Verde Ext	5⅛	5	5⅛
300	Yukon Gld Co	58c	58c	58c

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Husing Sportraits.
7:15—WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:15—WNAC—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman program.
10:00—WBZ—Hour Glass.
10:30—WAAB, WBZ—President Roosevelt.
11:00—WNAC—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

ROOSEVELT ON AIR TONIGHT

Chief Executive Addressing Nation

By N. F. T.

America will be tuned in tonight (WBZ and WNAC) at 10:30, when the voice of President Roosevelt is transmitted from coast to coast over both NBC and CBS networks, originating in the White House. It is to be an address primarily for men now enrolled in the Conservation Corps camps throughout the nation, also pointing out to the citizenry at large just how this extensive reforestation work figures in the whole widespread national recovery program.

* * *

In keeping with the subject, Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps will introduce the President. Special loudspeakers have been installed at the various encampments where the sage brush soldiers shall be gathered and listening. An appropriate musical program is included, furnished by the United States Army Band.

* * *

Earlier in the evening (8:15) the voice of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the presidential cabinet, is being aired (WNAC) and centered upon the topic "Wheat and Bread Prices" as based upon anticipated price increases.

* * *

Tonight's regular "Singin Sam" offering (WNAC) at 8 o'clock, will come from Indianapolis, the vocal veteran being at present out Indiana way vacationing. Among the songs scheduled is that old 'Down on the Farm' favorite.

* * *

Likewise off for a brief holiday sojourn goes the 'colyum' conductor here, leaving the radio reporting space here to the care of eager young M. G. M. . . . Gilda Grey, the shimmy dance queen is in our midst, singing and saying a few words when interviewed by Irwin Cowper this afternoon (WNAC) from 4:45 until 5 o'clock, later to make personal appearance in Revere . . . Helen Barr and Russell Dorr take part in the community salute (WEEI) period which honors the town of Norfolk. Robert Burlen speaks in the role of historian and commentator on the interesting background to outline why Norfolk is noted . . . Vic Whitman, he who handles the nightly (WEEI) period known as the "Tattler" half hour is away from it all this week, roughing things through the Canadian wilds.

Monday, July 17

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—True Animal Stories.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Whispering Banjos.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Answer man.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Spotlight orchestra.
WBZ—Gerun's orchestra.
WEEI—Arlene Jackson, songs.
WHDH—Wandering Minstrel.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Piano duo.
WLOE—Records.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Grub Street Speaks.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Musicale.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Ensemble.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Organ.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sport's talk.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ted Husing Sportraits.
WNAC—Racing results; Admirals.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WLOE—Variety program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Dance music.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gossipers.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WHDH—Larry Thornton, songs.
WLOE—Song program.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Pagliacci" recording.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Eskimos.
With Rosey Rowswell, master of ceremonies; Jimmy Brierly, soloists, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, "The Consumer and the Farm Bill."
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Franklin Bailey, songs.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ambassadors, trio.
WBZ—Verse and Melody.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WHDH—Ethel Coolidge, songs.
WLOE—Camera Club.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hot from Hollywood.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Conrad Thibault, songs.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Manhattan Serenaders.
WBZ—Minstrels.
Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies. Mac MacLeod and Clifford Soubier end men; Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Chauncey Parsons and Ray Perkins, band direction of Harry Reser.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WHDH—Dooley's orchestra.
WLOE—Little Show.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WNAC—Street Singer.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
Jack Shilkret's Orchestra, Agnes Moorehead, comedienne, Mary McCoy, soprano.
WBZ—Gypsies.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman hour.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; News.
WNAC—World's Fair Invitation.
WBZ—Clifford and Cameron.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Kostelanetz Presents."
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—Hour Glass.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Connor's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—President Roosevelt's address to Citizens Conservation Corps.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—President Roosevelt.
WEEI—Organ.
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barlow Concert.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Jack Denny's music.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

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ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:20 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

DOG LOST—French bull, Somerville, brindle, white breast. Reward. Som. 2105-M.

LADY'S eyeglasses, lost July 7, Malibu Beach, Dorchester, reward. Gar. 2391.

SUM OF MONEY lost vicinity Kendall Sq., near bank; reward. Som. 8665.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PAOLO A. STANCATO
Everett Constable, Appraiser
FOR SERVICE
1 Cazenove Place, Everett, Mass.
Everett 1586-R
113 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Liberty 2869

ROLLER SKATING BOSTON ARENA 238 ST. BOTOLPH ST. COM. 8560

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. HAN. 2853 Dies, Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Easels, attaching.

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LATEST MODEL RECLINING CHAIRS
$2 NEW YORK 9 A.M. 2 P.M. 10 P.M. 12 Mid.
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7 CAMBRIDGE ST. CAP. 9874
8 BROADWAY LIB. 2816
10 PARK SQUARE HAN. 9440

ROCKINGHAM by BUS GREYHOUND 50c
Com. 8400

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Express Limousine Service.

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK VICTORIA COACH LINES 257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 8867 $2

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Face Sag, Noses
And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-5. SUNDAY 11-2. Est. Over 35 Yrs.
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SUITE 40 KENMORE 4213

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GRANT BUILDING BEAUTY STUDIO 403 WASHINGTON ST 3RD FLOOR
Permanents Special $2.00

Permanent Wave Special $1.89
Hollywood Croq Wave $4.50
Realistic Wave $5.50
Satisfactory results guaranteed.
Winter St. Rm. 710 7th floor LIB. 8282.

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rappoport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 Complete
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LOCATED IN REAR OF CORRIDOR

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50 up
Hollywood Croq Waves $7
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Custom Made Wigs and Toupees
At Low Prices
Strictly Guaranteed
Finest made in the world. Hair Tonics Free. 50c per box. Illustrated Catalog Free. Write or call.
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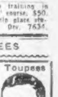

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 23rd. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Smith, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Russian oil rubs. Soothing and healthful treatment. Exp. operator. Com. 6985.

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GRADUATE nurse exp., work anywhere or keep house for invalid. Talbot 6395.

SWITCHBOARD operator, capable handling busy board; clerical work. Ari. 1767.

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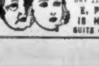

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGHER BUILDING COSTS — mean HIGHER REAL ESTATE PRICES

Since January 1st, 1933— approximate increases are

- Lumber 35%
- Plumbing 30%
- Heating 20%
- Roofing 20%

THIS WARNING TO THE TIMID HOME BUYER MEANS—*BUY NOW!*

The following "BEST BUYS" offer you (what may prove to be) YOUR LAST CHANCE to purchase a home at low cost.

BELMONT—7-room brick, sun parlor, kitchen cabinets, fireplace, double garage, tile bath, lavatory. $8500. Bel. 4222-W.

CITY home and income, 16 rooms, each with running water, electricity. Excellent for roomers. Asking $7500. Make offer. Bank agent. Liberty 5712.

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DORCHESTER—11-room colonial 2 family, convenient location, finished street. Really a 1933 value. Was $14,000, now 6800. Wm. T. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd. Talbot 4400.

E. MILTON—7-room, modern, single, with garage, sun parlor, steam heater. Excellent repair. Good neighborhood. Small down payment buys it. Bank, Hubbard 220.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN — 6-family house, improvements; rent $58 month. Price $2500. BOSTON REALTY TRUST, 37 E. St., South Boston 2732.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-family duplex, corner location. Has 4-room suites. Modern. Good income assured. Asking $6000, only 0 per cent down. Bank agent. Liberty 5712.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Well built 8-room frame house; single; $6,500. New open plumbing, all latest fixtures, glazed tile fireplace. 59 Atherton St.; End. 6778.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-family frame house and store, $5200; all latest impts.; 4 large rooms and bath on each floor, large yard. 75 Chestnut Ave.

MALDEN — 2 family, 5-6 rooms, all modern, steam, 3-car garage, good location, $7200. $600 cash. Malden 1111.

MALDEN—New 5-room bungalow, 3250; $250 down. Allison, 543 Main St. Malden 3198.

$3500—Real bargain, 7 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, garage, good location, 5 min. to everything. Easily financed. 3800. 5 rooms, modern, fireplace, piazza, basement garage. Handy to everything. Crystal 0556-W.

REVERE—2-family house. Has separate street heating plants. Convenient. Bargain at $3800. Only $300 down. Balance like low rent. Bank Agent. Liberty 5712.

ROSLINDALE—137 Beech St.—to settle estate—No reasonable offer refused. 7 year old, 3-family frame house, 18 rooms, all latest improvements. Highlands 1456.

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YOUR PRESENT NOTE MADE SMALLER
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Need Money for Home Repairs? for Taxes? for Rent?
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Easy Payments-Lawful Rates-No Endorsers
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LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write.
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No Down Payment
"We repair all Cars and Trucks"
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We pay off your outstanding loans and notes and also make your present payments smaller
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AUTO LOANS, 1 HOUR SERVICE
Car Remains in Your Possession
OUR PLAN APPLIES TO EVERYONE IN NEW ENGLAND
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15 BERKELEY ST., Boston. Han. 7365.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Co. (License 62), 209 Washington St., Boston.

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MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Malone Finance & Acc. Corp. 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

CAPITAL FINANCING CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

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MERRYMOUNT $6300
Attractive, well-built, 6-room house, superior, practically new, steam heat, 1-car garage, excellent location, accepted [illegible] [illegible] terms arranged.
DONOVAN 12 ADAMS BLDG. QUINCY PRES. 5800

DORCHESTER CENTRE
2-Family house, excellent rental, garage, residential neighborhood, convenient to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOLLASTON
NEAR BEACH—$500 DOWN
5-room modern bungalow and garage; a nice little home for someone; price $4000 for quick sale. Phone Pres. 7195.

$300 CASH GIVES YOU DEAL
Balance $1,400 bank mortgage. Payable as rent. South Boston, 10-room two-family. Bath. Steam heat. Good. Handy location. Bluehills 5811.

CAMBRIDGE NEAR MASS. AVE.
Two family duplex, sixteen rooms. Bank property. Will sell for $[illegible]. $300 cash. Easy terms. Bluehills 5811.

PLUMBING HEATING SUPPLIES Goods Sold Direct **2-U**
Boston Plumbing, Lighting Supply Co. 140 Portland St. Laf. 1400. At No. Sta.

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HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave. Daily $1.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Cir. 5917.

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LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—Rms., board, priv. family, $15. Free trans. High. 4059.

NANTASKET—18 Marginal Rd.; clean, cool, airy rooms, $6 up. Hull 6763.

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SHARON—Furn. 4-room cottage, garage. Reas. Thorner. Hub. 4580-Hull 0562-J.

SOUTH SHORE—Nicely furnished 3-4-rm. cottages, week or month. Han. 3633.

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SOUTH BOSTON—Near bathhouse, 8-room single; reduced rent. Sou. 1809.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—Modern 1-2-3 rooms, $20 and up. Apply office, 41 Astor St.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., mod. furn., refrigeration, select neighborhood, $60. Uni. 6653-J.

SOMERVILLE—4-room apt., 3d floor, including radio, heat, light and gas, $9 weekly. Call Somerset 7313-W.

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Arlington, Somerville, Cambridge, Watertown, Medford and Belmont. All kinds apts., 1 to 8 rooms, furn. or unfurn. Davidson & Compton, 13 Holland St., Davis Sq., West Somerville. Somerset 3479. Compton, 686 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 4417.

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BEACON HILL — 4 rooms decorated, white sink, etc., $25. Apply 23 Irving St.

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BROOKLINE—5 sunny rooms, newly renov. Coolidge Cor. Very reas. Asp. 1479.

BROOKLINE—Chestnut Hill, 3-room apartment, steam heat; now $23. Asp. 3146.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, garages. 52 Babcock St. Tel. Laf. 1200; High. 3806.

BROOKLINE—Basement suite, 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $25. Asp. 7304.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 5 rooms, sun porch, all impts., $45. Long. 3652.

RENTALS

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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT 50 Brighton Ave., Allston
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CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, renovated, piazza, 5 min. Central Sq. $45. Uni. 3142.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. 6-7 room, steam heated apts. All impts. Uni. 5067-R.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny newly renov. rooms, garage opt., reas. 235 Elm St.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all latest impts., near Harvard Sq. 5 Baldwin St.

CAMBRIDGE—Single 4-rm. house, all impts., white sink, $25. 29B Tremont St.

CAMBRIDGE—Two 6-room apts., bath, white sink, impts., $26. 8 Marcella St.

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DORCHESTER—5 beautiful rooms, newly reno., st. heat, garage, all impts., desirable section, vacant July 15, reas. 56 Fuller St.

DORCHESTER—6-room lower apt., all latest impts., Savin Hill section; h. w. heat; reasonable. 16 Castle Rock St.

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DORCHESTER—5 attractive rooms, newly renov.; impts., handy, $32. 215 Hancock St.

DORCHESTER—5 beautiful rooms, all impts., handy, nice section, reas. 12 Althea St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms $30, all impts., steam, near beach. Col. 5136.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, corner house, all impts., furn. heat. 42 Wentworth St.

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DORCHESTER—4 newly renovated rms.; handy, desirable section; $28. 6 Agawam St.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 1st floor, $30; 3d, $28; all impts. 29 Doris St.

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DORCHESTER—2 rooms for hkpg.; everything furnished, $7 wk. 20 Medway St.

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29 Essex Challenger Coupe	115
'29 Essex Challenger Sedan	145
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe, perfect	345
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	245
'30 Hudson Brougham	395
'31 Nash Standard 6 Sedan	375
'31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	235
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'32 Chevrolet Coach	399
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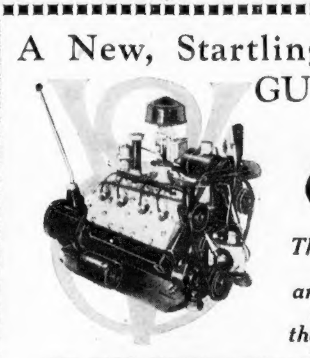

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EAST BOSTON—Hodgkins Motor Sales
EAST DEDHAM—East Dedham Garage, Inc.
EVERETT—Mohawk Motor Corp.
HINGHAM—Litchfield Motors, Inc.
HYDE PARK—Bowers Motor Sales
LEXINGTON—Calvin W. Childs
LYNN—Nel-Nick Motor Co.
MALDEN—Malden Motor Co.
MATTAPAN—C. W. Muldoon, Inc.
MEDFORD—Teel Mfg. Co., Inc.
MELROSE—John W. Lux, Inc.
NEEDHAM—Needham Sales, Inc.
NEWTON CENTRE—Heffron Motor Car Co.
NEWTONVILLE—Newton Motor Sales Co.
QUINCY—Quincy Motor Co., Inc.
ROXBURY—Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
SOMERVILLE—
  Russell Burnett, Inc.
  Somerville Sales & Service, Inc.
SOUTH BOSTON—Universal Motor Sales Co.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Motor Co.
WAKEFIELD—McGonagle Sales & Service Co.
WATERTOWN—Coombs Motor Co.
WALTHAM—R. P. Jones
WELLESLEY—Diehl & Putnam, Inc.
WEST ROXBURY—Prescott Motor Co.
WINCHESTER—Bonnell Motors
WOBURN—Walnut Motors, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

International Canopy Top 9 Ft.
Model A-2 with canopy top, express body; 30x5, Heavy Duty tires; duals on rear, very small mileage. Terms, $140 down, balance monthly.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STAdium 1802

ALMOST NEW USED CARS

'32 Studebaker, 6 wheels, Dictator Sedan	$695
'33 Hudson Super Six Coach	750
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	395

Easy Terms—We are offering special allowances for a few good used late model Fords, Chevrolet & Plymouths. E. E. WADSWORTH, Inc. 424 Adams Street, East Milton, Mass. Tel. Blu. 0470.

TRUCKS — TRUCKS
Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets and others. The largest assortment of trucks in New England. All types of bodies. KARAS AUTO SALES, Inc., 963 Columbus Ave., Boston. Gar. 8469.

$285 1931 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, refinished, like new in every respect. Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury

$215 1930 FORD 1½ Ton, dual tires. 26 Brighton Avenue, Boston.

FORD FORDOR, $90; MANY OTHERS LALIME & PARTRIDGE, INC., 1255 BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 5760

FORD De Luxe Tudor sedan, 1932, small mileage, tires, paint and upholstery excellent, mechanically perfect, $385, terms. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1890 Columbus Ave. Highlands 1853.

1932 PLYMOUTH "P. B." rumble seat coupe, General Jumbo wheels and tires; low mileage; exceptionally fine condition, $495; will arrange terms. Mr. Howlett, KENmore 4010.

FORD Tudor, 1931, very clean car, ready for your vacation trip; buy it now for only $235, terms arranged. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1853.

FORD town sedan, 1931, ready for many miles of unused service, $285, easy terms. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1890 Columbus Ave. Highlands 1853.

FORD V8 Tudor, 1932, only 10 months' old, looks and runs like new, $425, terms. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1890 Columbus Ave. Highlands 1853.

Ford Standard coupe, 1932, excellent condition, tires show wear; ideal for salesman, $365, terms. Reardon & Woodward, Inc. 1890 Columbus Ave. Highlands 1853.

1929 Essex rumble seat coupes (choice of 2), $145. Cashman Motors in Brookline Garage, Brookline Village. ASPinwall 8000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$90—BARGAIN—$90
Down, '32 Plymouth Coupe, free wheeling, low mileage, $315. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HANcock 7365.

TRUCKS $45 AND UP
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
MALVERN ST., next to PACKARD BLDG.

$95 '28 Auburn Sedan, fine running condition. 40 others. 1219 Tremont St. Gar. 9030

1929 Chevrolet Coaches, Good Condition. STANLEY HARLOW, CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067

GMC 4-wheel trailer, 6-ton 14 ft. semi-vans model 426, 8 tires, now only $779; terms. Mr. Stein. Stadium 2900.

'28 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sed. Special custom body, $75. Mr. Fuller, LONgwood 5362.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

★CHEVROLET 1½-ton canopy truck, fully reconditioned and refinished like new; bargain, $175. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 431 Washington St.; Newton North 5620.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

RELIABLE DRIVER with sedan. For rent, or for teaching. Som. 5730-W.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE MODERN AUTO SCHOOL, 781A Tremont St., at Mass. Ken. 3825

$10 License course. Unlimited lessons. 5 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 5847

$5—MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —**$10** 251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

Exceptional Yacht Offerings for the Careful Buyer

D-16.	32'8" Raised Deck Fisherman	$2,500
1692.	40' Raised Deck Staples Johnson	*4,750
1585.	41'2" A. C. F. Cruiser	4,500
D-17.	41' Gaff Headed Aux. Sloop	1,500
3334.	47' Aux. Ketch	5,500
3153.	68' Aux. Schooner	15,000
1598.	124' Twin Screw Cruising Yacht	30,000
1826.	46'8" Double Cabin De Luxe Mathews	8,000
3326.	42' Aux. Marconi Yawl	2,500
3215.	53'6" Aux. Schooner	6,000
3135.	115' Aux. Diesel Schooner	Make offer
3085.	85' Aux. Schooner	15,000

*IN COMMISSION.
William M. Eldridge Inc.
New York and Boston
HOTEL LENOX. KENMORE 5300

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

SUPER VALUE $2.25 Cars washed, alemite and cleaned. Transit accommodated. SPECIAL RATES. FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE, cor. W. Newton St.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Lowest Finance Charge in Mass. Dividend Paying Companies GENERAL INS. AGENCY, INC. 33 Broad St. Rm. 41. Laf. 4989

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, $5 down. Arthur Quint. Room 656, 100 Milk St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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1 time 40c per line 3 times 35c per line
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Situations wanted 20c per line
Legal rates on application

TO ORDER AN AD
Tel. LIberty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Another thing that remains to be seen is whether or not industry is going to regulate government regulation of industry.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The boys that do business have to be on the lookout. Friday forenoon Russ Simmons was tending his gas station. A stranger in a car bearing a Texas license stopped and showed a punchboard. He showed it paid the house well, and ... was leaving them along the highway. He charged only 20 per cent of the profit. He'd leave the board and be along in a month. Russ allowed the stranger to leave the board.

Early Saturday a stranger stopped and moseyed up to the punchboard to try his luck—and it was certainly good. Before Russ knew what happened, the man had won ten dollars. He said he guessed he'd go, and asked for the ten. Russ had only five dollars, so he gave the lucky wayfarer the five and a tire. He noticed the man's car bore a Texas license. Russ said the man that brought the punchboard the day before had a Texas license.

* * *

"It seems there are just two kinds of people," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "those who're wasting their time and those who oughta be."

* * *

An American credo
Prevailing as sin,
Is the longer the beard
The weaker the chin.
W. M. W.

* * *

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(News Item.)

The Christian missionaries go slow about weaning the Moslem blacks away from their ancient marriage customs, said Mr. McCabe. The African buck likes his leisure to hunt and fish, and hence needs women to do the housework and till the soil.

"What we do," he said, "is point out the folly of it."

* * *

INFLATION

Model inflation
Circulation all World.
It is wonderful
Inflation.
But uninflation
Our instinct grab.
T. S. Nakano.

AUNTIE B. NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL

NOTE—There is a growing demand for Aunt Bella to recite her own poems at luncheons, gents' smokers, etc. While she would like nothing better than to do this without charge, Aunt Bella feels that she should, and hereafter will, charge a small fee for this service. The money collected, she points out, will go to make some one happy.

By AUNT BELLA.

"I Hate the depression," say Tom, Dick and Howard,
To which I reply, "You talk like a coward!"
"I LIKE the depression!" say optimists who
Know that the sky is not grey. It is blue!
Before the depression we wallowed in wealth
And ate the rich food that is bad for our health;
Before the depression, alas, and for shame!
We played the old selfish, get-rich-quick game;
Didn't have time in our scramble for money,
To call friend and neighbor "Dearie" and "Honey";
Didn't have time, in our stress and our strife,
To half get acquainted with husband or wife;
Didn't have time, in our blind, frantic speed,
To bend the old elbow or do a kind deed.
"I LIKE the depression!" Its not what it's painted.
Come, boys and girls—let's all get acquainted!
Let's exchange favors, greetings and jokes.
Step up! Get chummy! Aunt Bella's "just folks."

* * *

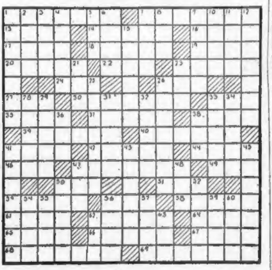
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Are you insinuating that you question my good faith, fella?

* * *

And here's your hat.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

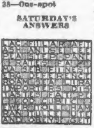
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Far off
7—Rushing stream
13—Melody
14—Protective covering
16—Aroma
17—Haze
18—Peas collectively
19—Location
20—Attempt
22—Trustees (abbr.)
23—Seizes with the teeth
24—Soak, as flax
26—Female fowl
27—Being in abstract sense
30—Bouquet
33—The whole
35—Earth
37—One of the natural elements
38—On the sheltered side
39—Accuses
40—Elicited
41—Unite
42—Wash lightly
44—Units of energy
46—Thing, in law
47—Showing clemency
49—Number
50—Lowbred person
51—Kinsman
53—Superficial sore
56—Account (abbr.)
58—A binding appliance
61—Burn
62—Avoid
64—A medicinal plant
65—Repose
66—Fore piece of a cap
67—To agitate
68—Clothes
69—Small firearm (pl.)

VERTICAL
1—Injures
2—A flower
3—A hissing noise
4—Mongolian tribesman
5—Short sleep
6—Allowance for waste
7—Pitch
8—Mineral-bearing rock
9—By-product of turpentine
10—Prepare for publication
11—Brief letter
12—Railroad bridge
15—Selling place
21—Chinese coin
23—Turkish governor
25—Overtopped
26—Indurates
28—Lordly
29—Part of window (pl.)
31—Common antelope of India
32—Web-footed bird (pl.)
33—Wideawake
34—Shelf
36—Place
38—One-spot
41—Awakened
43—Brother's daughters
45—Sharp-shooters
47—Household god
48—Nervous twitch
50—Waxes
52—Explosion
54—Legendary king of Britain
55—Packing box
56—Bird
57—Harvest
59—Highest male voice
60—To soil
62—Hail!
63—Prefix, three

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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A FAMOUS FLAVOR

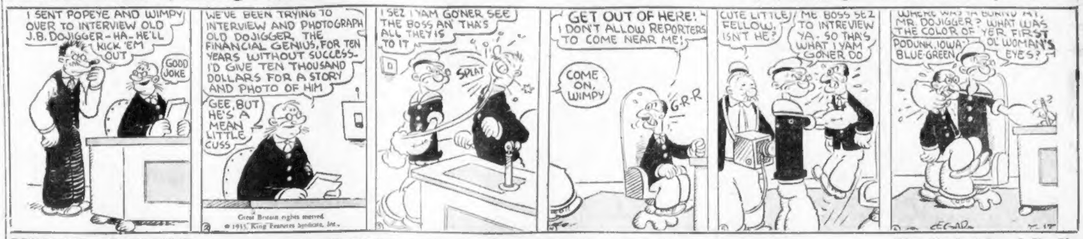
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
M-232

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

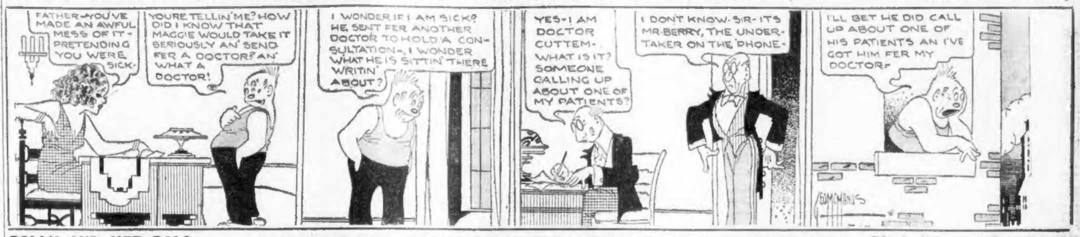
Of Importance to Wives

The home is office of the wife . . . and well-ordered offices are most. But some wives would like better-appointed places . . . they would have them, too, if they could only find the right ones. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Barbara Holmes at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. From her maze of information about every desirable vacancy . . . and with her intimate knowledge of rentals she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

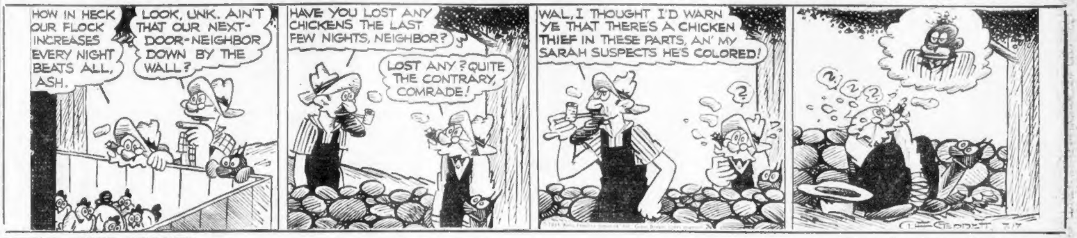
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"A Persuasive Reporter"**


I SENT POPEYE AND WIMPY OVER TO INTERVIEW OLD J.B. DOJIGGER—HA—HE'LL KICK 'EM OUT
GOOD JOKE
WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO INTERVIEW AND PHOTOGRAPH OLD DOJIGGER, THE FINANCIAL GENIUS, FOR TEN YEARS WITHOUT SUCCESS—I'D GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A STORY AND PHOTO OF HIM
GEE, BUT HE'S A MEAN LITTLE CUSS
Great Britain rights reserved
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
I SEZ I YAM GO'NER SEE THE BOSS AN' THA'S ALL THEY IS TO IT
SPLAT
GET OUT OF HERE! I DON'T ALLOW REPORTERS TO COME NEAR ME!
COME ON, WIMPY
G-R-R
CUTE LITTLE FELLOW, ISN'T HE?
ME BOSS SEZ TO INTREVIEW YA—SO THA'S WHAT I YAM GONER DO
WHERE WAS YA BORND AT, MR. DOJIGGER? WHAT WAS THE COLOR OF YER FIRST OL' WOMAN'S EYES?
PODUNK, IOWA—BLUE-GREEN
SEGAR
7-17

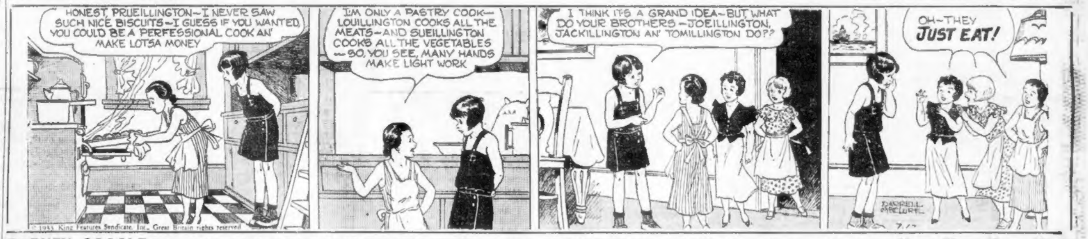
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **The Undertaker Calls Up**


FATHER—YOU'VE MADE AN AWFUL MESS OF IT—PRETENDING YOU WERE SICK—
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME? HOW DID I KNOW THAT MAGGIE WOULD TAKE IT SERIOUSLY AN' SEND FER A DOCTOR? AN' WHAT A DOCTOR!
I WONDER IF I AM SICK? HE SENT FER ANOTHER DOCTOR TO HOLD A CONSULTATION—I WONDER WHAT HE IS SITTIN' THERE WRITIN' ABOUT?
YES—I AM DOCTOR CUTTEM—WHAT IS IT? SOMEONE CALLING UP ABOUT ONE OF MY PATIENTS?
I DON'T KNOW—SIR—IT'S MR. BERRY, THE UNDERTAKER ON THE PHONE—
I'LL BET HE DID CALL UP ABOUT ONE OF HIS PATIENTS AN' I'VE GOT HIM FER MY DOCTOR—
GEO. McMANUS

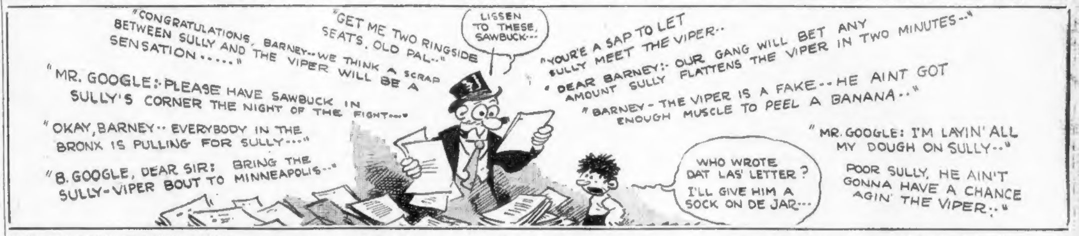
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Black Sheep of Pa's Family**


HOW IN HECK OUR FLOCK INCREASES EVERY NIGHT BEATS ALL, ASH.
LOOK, UNK. AIN'T THAT OUR NEXT-DOOR-NEIGHBOR DOWN BY THE WALL?
HAVE YOU LOST ANY CHICKENS THE LAST FEW NIGHTS, NEIGHBOR?
LOST ANY? QUITE THE CONTRARY, COMRADE!
WAL, I THOUGHT I'D WARN YE THAT THERE'S A CHICKEN THIEF IN THESE PARTS, AN' MY SARAH SUSPECTS HE'S COLORED!
?
? ? ? ?
CLIFF STERRETT 7/17

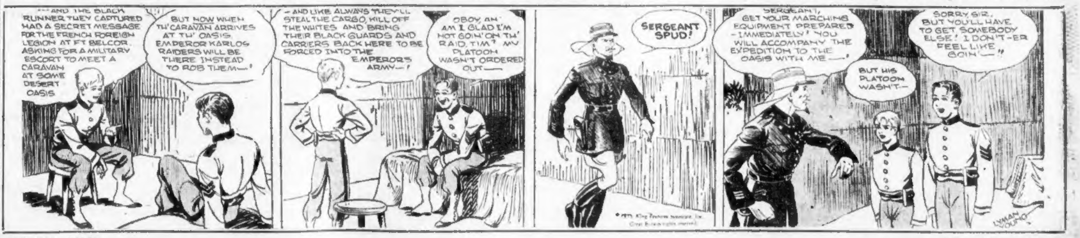
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **From Producers to Consumers**


HONEST, PRUEILLINGTON—I NEVER SAW SUCH NICE BISCUITS—I GUESS IF YOU WANTED YOU COULD BE A PERFESSIONAL COOK AN' MAKE LOTSA MONEY
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
I'M ONLY A PASTRY COOK—LOUILLINGTON COOKS ALL THE MEATS—AND SUEILLINGTON COOKS ALL THE VEGETABLES—SO, YOU SEE, MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK
I THINK IT'S A GRAND IDEA—BUT WHAT DO YOUR BROTHERS—JOEILLINGTON, JACKILLINGTON AN' TOMILLINGTON DO??
OH—THEY JUST EAT!
DARRELL McCLURE
7-17

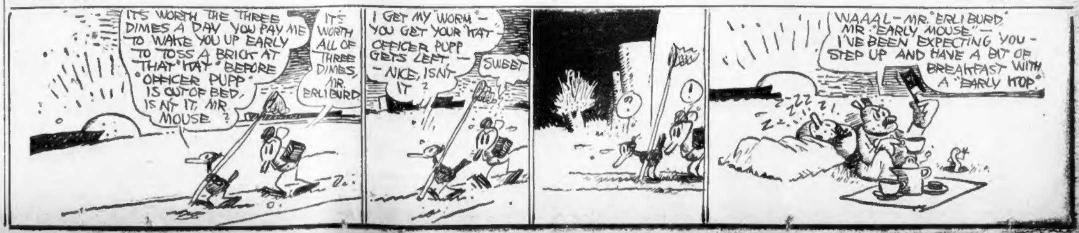
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **Many Men, Many Minds**


"CONGRATULATIONS, BARNEY—WE THINK A SCRAP BETWEEN SULLY AND THE VIPER WILL BE A SENSATION....."
"GET ME TWO RINGSIDE SEATS, OLD PAL—"
LISSEN TO THESE, SAWBUCK—
"YOU'RE A SAP TO LET SULLY MEET THE VIPER—"
"DEAR BARNEY:- OUR GANG WILL BET ANY AMOUNT SULLY FLATTENS THE VIPER IN TWO MINUTES—"
"MR. GOOGLE:- PLEASE HAVE SAWBUCK IN SULLY'S CORNER THE NIGHT OF THE FIGHT—"
"BARNEY—THE VIPER IS A FAKE—HE AINT GOT ENOUGH MUSCLE TO PEEL A BANANA—"
"OKAY, BARNEY—EVERYBODY IN THE BRONX IS PULLING FOR SULLY—"
"MR. GOOGLE: I'M LAYIN' ALL MY DOUGH ON SULLY—"
"B. GOOGLE, DEAR SIR: BRING THE SULLY-VIPER BOUT TO MINNEAPOLIS—"
WHO WROTE DAT LAS' LETTER? I'LL GIVE HIM A SOCK ON DE JAR—
POOR SULLY, HE AIN'T GONNA HAVE A CHANCE AGIN' THE VIPER—"

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — **The Captain Commands**


—AND THE BLACK RUNNER THEY CAPTURED HAD A SECRET MESSAGE FOR THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION AT FT. BELCOR ASKING FOR A MILITARY ESCORT TO MEET A CARAVAN AT SOME DESERT OASIS
BUT NOW WHEN TH' CARAVAN ARRIVES AT TH' OASIS, EMPEROR KARLOS RAIDERS WILL BE THERE INSTEAD TO ROB THEM—!
—AND LIKE ALWAYS THEY'LL STEAL THE CARGO, KILL OFF THE WHITES AND BRING THEIR BLACK GUARDS AND CARRIERS BACK HERE TO BE FORCED INTO THE EMPEROR'S ARMY—!
OBOY, AM I GLAD I'M NOT GOIN' ON TH' RAID, TIM? MY PLATOON WASN'T ORDERED OUT—
SERGEANT SPUD!
SERGEANT, GET YOUR MARCHING EQUIPMENT PREPARED—IMMEDIATELY! YOU WILL ACCOMPANY THE EXPEDITION TO THE OASIS WITH ME—!
BUT HIS PLATOON WASN'T—
SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEBODY ELSE! I DON'T—ER FEEL LIKE GOIN'—!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT — **The Worm Turns**


IT'S WORTH THE THREE DIMES A DAY YOU PAY ME TO WAKE YOU UP EARLY TO TOSS A BRICK AT "THAT" "KAT" BEFORE "OFFICER PUPP" IS OUT OF BED, ISN'T IT, MR MOUSE?
IT'S WORTH ALL OF THREE DIMES, MR. ERLIBURD
I GET MY "WORM"—YOU GET YOUR "KAT"—OFFICER PUPP GETS LEFT—NICE, ISN'T IT?
SWEET
?
!
WAAAL—MR. "ERLI BURD" MR. "EARLY MOUSE"—I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU—STEP UP AND HAVE A BIT OF BREAKFAST WITH A "EARLY KOP"
Z-Z-Z-Z

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933

Very Dignified King

Admirable Stage Setting, BUT—

KING GEORGE GREETS THE WORLD CONFERENCE

This is a striking picture of an impressive scene in the world's modern history.

At the Geological Museum in London representatives of many nations, including this, were gathered to discuss the problems that confront and distress the whole world; problems that followed the criminal and unnecessary World War, trouble in which we shared to the full, in our load of twenty billions of debts, our foreign debts unpaid, our depression, etc., although we did not start that war, or have anything to do with starting it.

In this little picture you admire the simple democracy of the King's costume. He might have appeared with feathers on his military hat, gold braid, magnificent uniform—as he does when any king visits London. But here he appears, a democrat among democrats, a flower in his buttonhole, reading his address of welcome.

The man next to him, in front of the King, is Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister.

The King began his address saying, "I believe this to be the first time in history that any sovereign (meaning himself) has presided at the opening of a conference of all the nations of the world."

When the King appeared the entire gathering rose, and remained standing until he had finished his address.

It was all fine and satisfactory, but you are just as well pleased to know that the proposed plan did not go through, and that Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, was NOT among those that rose from their seats and remained standing while the King spoke.

Modesty is very becoming in the great and small, and this nation is as modest as it knows how to be, but it would not have liked to see the head of one hundred and twenty-three million Americans go to England, as he was urged to do, and play second fiddle to any king or anybody else.

We did our part, spending on that war, that was none of our business, thirty or forty billion dollars, and lending to the Allies, most foolishly, ten billion dollars that we are not going to get back. Sending the President after bad debts would have been undignified.

National Recovery Act

Its Success Largely Up to N. E.

This is the week in which the country begins its first experience with the National Recovery Act calculated to stimulate general business conditions and to promote the welfare of the working people.

Singularly enough, the experiment begins here in New England.

The textile code is now in operation.

A basic industry indispensable to the success of New England is involved.

In excess of 150,000 workers and their families are affected.

The textile industry places its operation on the basis of the forty-hour week.

Two shifts of employes may be brought in to work.

The minimum wage is declared.

The purpose of this code is to stabilize a great industry.

The scourge of over-production is intended to be halted.

Employes are expected to be protected from the exploitation of long hours and inadequate wages.

A definite consuming power is expected to be established for them and the many thousands of idle hands now to be afforded productive labor and compensatory wages.

Becoming consumers of the products of other industries, they will advance prosperity for all.

New England has its rivals and competitors but is still the outstanding textile center of America.

Therefore, the responsibility of making this new code effective is largely ours.

The purpose of the code is noble.

There can be no excuse in principle against a unanimous desire to give it a fair and favorable trial.

It is to be hoped that there is not an employer who will take advantage of the fixed minimum wage to pay any of his employes a wage less than they are now receiving.

It is to be hoped that the employes everywhere will accept the code as one intended to improve their conditions. Their hearty co-operation is essential.

In fact, both the employers and employes of New England can derive a greater advantage from this new deal than any other section of the country.

We have been foremost in the past in our progressive labor laws.

We have limited the hours of labor and we have established minimum wages of our own.

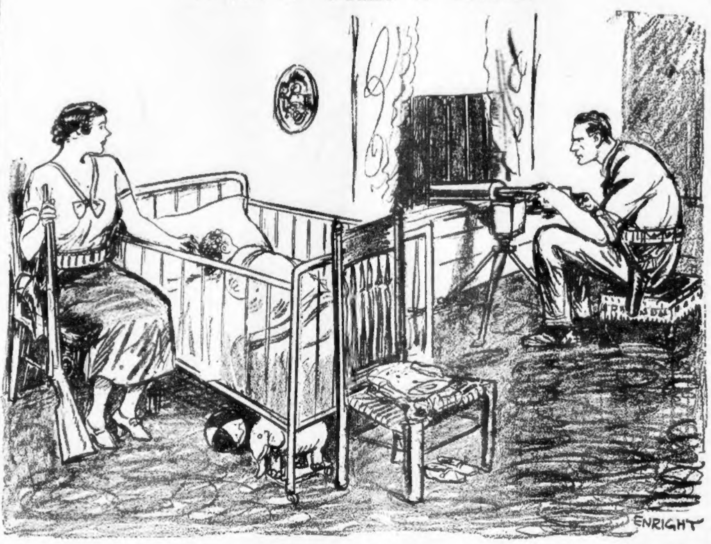
Perhaps we have suffered from the unfair competition in the past of the backward States that have permitted their textile operatives to work ten and eleven hours daily for a miserable wage.

This code, designed as it is to stabilize conditions throughout the country and to make them uniform, should remove the unjust competition we have sustained in the past.

Let us hope for success in this new adventure.

And let us all do our part to make that success.

Will It Come to This?



In frontier days, when new settlements moved westward faster than the law could go, our pioneer families knew how to defend their homes against warlike redskins and paleface desperadoes. They used their firearms.

Historians—such as Frederick J. Turner and Charles A. Beard and James Truslow Adams—have said that some part of America's indifference to law is an heritage from the rough frontier times.

Sociologists say, on the other hand, that our modern crime and racketeering is rather an importation, the consequence of careless immigration laws of the recent past.

In either case old-stock Americans not only defended their firesides. THEY ALSO CLEANED UP THEIR COMMUNITIES.

Today we have Federal and State and local peace officers to do just that—and they have got to do it.

Public officials and the law must WIPE OUT racketeering and kidnaping. We cannot revert to frontier conditions to protect our homes against criminal invaders.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Jottings

NEW YORK, July 17—Diary of a modern Pepys: Breakfasting with Stuart Price. Then walking a short skitter with Keats Speed and Harold Anderson, who wrote the famous editorial "Lindbergh Flies Alone." Thence to my quarters to hear that a motorist deliberately ran over a neighbor's dog, and went all sick inside.

O. O. McIntyre

In the afternoon Harry Mack Reed and Willis Wood Williams, Plattsburg, Mo., youths attending Princeton and Yale, called. And I remembered their mothers as two of the fairest maids of our town. Jimmy Durante wires me earnestly he has not gone Back Bay but is the same old Jimmy, hot-cha-cha and all.

To Billy and Phyllis Seaman's spread for the William Gaxtons and a goodish gathering of stage folk. And Sam H. Harris introduced a politely cold-muffin lady as beautiful as ever I saw, but whose name I did not catch. So home and my wife read "Anthony Adverse" to me, a noble tayle.

* * *

Frankness comes to street begging not without appeal. On West 45th street today a blowzy fellow tumbled out of a doorway, and extending an empty bottle implored: "Cap, gimme 15 cents to fill this. I don't want a drink now, but in the morning when I'll sure feel terrible."

* * *

The swankiest gesture in book publishing was accomplished by William K. Vanderbilt in his privately published account of his eight-month cruise below the equator in his yacht Alva. The edition was limited to 1000 copies and only 50 were offered for sale—and, these, owing to elaborate and costly illustration, were within purse reach of only blue-chip nabobs. Vanderbilt himself navigated every knot of the 30,000-mile voyage.

* * *

I know a man who has written the frankest autobiography ever penned. He has set aside a sufficient sum in his will for publication posthumously in case his publisher balks. He spares no one, not even himself, and gives astonishing insights into the celebrity racket. He expects it to have a sale of 100,000 copies at $2 each, profits going to his widow.

* * *

Broadway's topsy-turviest romance once more reaches placid waters. Neil Andrews, rich young manufacturer, and Dorothy Hall, platinum star, again married, are seen everywhere in perfect accord after a trial divorce six months ago. The cross currents of the White Way Whirl that often tossed them on the rocks has been given much headline importance. One week they were like this and next as far apart . . . as this. During separation they tried to appear indifferent, but sometime during the evening they would manage to appear in the same spot with different escorts. And that would tickle the blabbers.

* * *

The best of Christopher Morley's musings in "Mandarin in Manhattan," I believe, is this:

Excellent fellow was that friend of mine
Who, needing a motto for his sun dial,
Inscribed it:
It is later than you think!

* * *

Thingumabobs: Al Jolson's first stage appearance was with Ed Rush's Burlesquers . . . Montague Glass' plays are billed in Russia "by Montague and Glass" . . . Crystal Hearn, the actress, lives in New York's oldest apartment house, The Stuyvesant . . . Rose Coghlan also lived there as did Edwin Booth's parents . . . Mrs. Eleanor Robeson Belmont is considered the best woman speaker in New York . . . John Erskine's dining room is checkered in black and white . . . William Muldoon told friends before his passing that tobacco was the greatest foe of humanity . . . Max Baer is listening to the advice of no one but Jack Dempsey, his idol.

* * *

I smiled inwardly but superiorily at a sweet young thing at tea who, never having imbibed, was pressed to take a drink. As a Jeeves came along the lady next the sweet young thing asked for a Martini with lots of Martini in it. The s. y. t. requested "a Bronx with plenty of Bronx, please." I say I smiled yet I was the bright boy who ordered from a Paris cafe menu Tournaos, Chateaubriand and filet mignon, receiving, naturally, three steaks.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

S. O. S. From Father

THIS TIME it's an S. O. S. from that most bewildered creature on earth—the father of a college girl graduate. The burden of his lament is—"AND NOW, WHAT?" And what a chorus of sympathy that query will raise.

Elsie Robinson

The story? Chances are you can duplicate it in your own family circle. They're comfortable, middle, class people, badly bent, like the rest of us, by the depression. Four years ago they sent Sissy to college as a matter of course. Only thing to do. Everybody sent their girls to college.

As a matter of fact, Dad didn't have much to say about it. Mother decided things like that. Dad just footed the bills.

So for four pleasant years Sissy fooled around the campus; filled the house with crowds of lazy, laughing young friends; flirted and yawned through her vacations.

Sometimes Dad wondered what it was all about; particularly when the monthly bills came in. Whew! A youngster like that, spending all that money! But Mother assured him that Sissy really spent hardly anything at all—not in comparison with the other girls. So—grumbling, still marveling—Dad dug down, and the ring-around-a-rosy went on.

Now, suddenly, Sissy has been graduated. The four years are over. Sissy's home sitting around, growing more restless and irritable every day, waiting for something to turn up. Waiting for what?

Sissy doesn't know. Neither does Mother or Dad.

Sissy can't do anything—not even teach, except in grammar school. And look at the unemployed teachers! She wouldn't be any good at teaching, anyway. She can't write, though she took a course in journalism. Social service? That's out, too.

Of course, she has read some good books, and picked up a lot of cute tricks. She has learned how to dress — how to talk — how to know the right places and people. Made some nice friends, too. But all that doesn't seem to be getting her anywhere.

Dad thinks of his own sister Em, when she was Sissy's age. She was smart and pretty, too. Smarter, maybe, than Sissy. But girls didn't go to college much then. Even if they had, the folks had no money. So Em stayed around the house after she got out of Hi—and married Hal Garson before she was twenty.

Hal had just taken over his father's trucking business, then. It didn't seem much of a chance for Em. But she pitched right in—learned bookkeeping. Now she and Hal have a pack of youngsters, a fine car, as good a home as anybody'd want.

Sissy, of course, lifts her plucked eyebrows when anyone mentions Em's home. She says Aunt Em has no taste—that she goes with the weirdest people.

But jolly, fat Aunt Em doesn't mind Sissy's criticism. No matter what anyone thinks, she's sure she has had the best of life.

Has she? Dad wonders. Was it all a mistake—sending Sissy to college? If she had stayed home her life would have gone on like Em's probably. She'd have fallen in love with some poor young fellow—married on a shoestring—pitched in—made a place for herself. She'd have done all this in those four years that Sissy has spent on the campus. She'd have made a real start by the time she was 22.

But Sissy hasn't even decided what she wants to do, much less made a start. What did college give her, after all? Mostly notions. Restless, rebellious notions. Notions that make her feel she's too good for the sort of life she might have had. She'd never dream of marrying a fellow like Hal Garson. She couldn't stand him, or his friends, or his job.

But the fellows Sissy would like to marry can't marry her. Now that college is over, they're as stranded as she is. All dressed up with a college diploma—but no place to go. Hard enough to take care of themselves, with their expensive ideas, without thinking of a wife.

So then, what?

Dad would like to know.

Has he spoiled his girl by sending her to college?

Or will she, some day, make a better start and go faster and further because of those four years?

What do YOU think about it?

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Starlings

The martins all look down on them and treat them as their foes;
The wrens, I'm sure, consider them full-cousins to the crows,
And every song-bird 'round the place appears to look my way
As if he wonders just how long the starlings are to stay.

I'm told the starling family is a flock of ill-repute
That has a vicious history of stealing farmers' fruit.
They say the starlings all are tough and bully other birds
And in their conversation use a lot of ugly words.

I see them pecking at my lawn with gleaming yellow bills
And wonder just what purpose here the outlaw starling fills.
The bluebirds live in dread of them and where the starlings stay
The lovely cardinals pack their goods and promptly go away.

The martins look at me as if I'd lost all sense of shame
To lease my grounds to such a crew, as if I were to blame.
The wrens in anger chirp at me; if matters don't improve
And I don't chase the starling out they'll surely have to move.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

"Ship Via Boston"

Slogan for Northern New England

"Ship Via Boston."

The slogan is being sounded at every opportunity by R. C. Jones of the Department of Economics of the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Jones knows economics and the shippers of northern New England should heed his advice.

Successful industries must depend upon low distribution costs for their markets.

Our raw materials come to us from long distances. Our domestic markets are largely in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western States and our manufactured products must be hauled back to them.

But in our foreign and coastwise shipping we enjoy distinct advantages. We are a day nearer to Europe than the other great American ports. We have fine harbors in Boston and elsewhere along the New England coast. We now have the advantage of regular sailings by most of the transoceanic lines.

In view of these distinct benefits it is not to be wondered that Mr. Jones is advising urging the manufacturers throughout New England to "Ship Via Boston."

A Good Barometer

Postal Receipts Show Better Business

Joseph C. O'Mahoney, a capable man, says in Boston that business conditions are improvingg throughout the country.

He ought to know. He is the First Assistant Postmaster-General, and the postal receipts are the most sensitive barometer of general business conditions.

Postal receipts increased in April and in May and last month they showed the surprising and satisfactory increase of 13.55 per cent over the same month last year.

What Mr. O'Mahoney says of general business improvement is very evident to all, but it is authoritative and impressive to have it stated by one of his efficiency and in his position to observe events at first hand.

Public Likes Hurley

In all this talk about political patronage, Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston stands untouched.

Perhaps the civil service law fortifies him in his position.

Whether it does or not, public sentiment demands that he be retained.

His life has been devoted to the postal service.

He came up from the ranks.

He knows his business thoroughly.

There has not been in our time a public official more respectfully and affectionately regarded by the public he serves.

Human Side of the News

Tragic Fate of Logan, War Chief of the Cayugas, Through White Men's Treachery

By Edwin C. Hill

Among the beneficiaries of the New Deal will be, it appears, Lo, the Poor Indian. Recent news from Washington suggests pretty clearly that the President and his advisers will make short work of gentlemen who are playing the old, old American game of short-changing the Red Man, cheating him out of the scraps of land still left to him from the vast terrifories which were once his own.

We have little to be proud of in our conduct, as a white race, toward the Indian. Every treaty we made with the original American was broken ruthlessly and shamelessly the moment that treaty barred the way to land or gold. The whole record of the government's dealings with the Indian is spotted with bad faith and stained with cruelty.

There is an echo in the news of the terrible crime which was committed 159 years ago by white men against the great Indian chief, Logan, war chief of the Cayugas—a crime which turned Logan from a devoted friend of the white man to a revengeful fiend. Far back in the history of our country—before it was a country—the brave and honorable Logan, looking upon the bodies of his wife and sons, cursed the name of Michael Cresap and threw down the gauntlet of war to the white man in a speech which lives as a model of oratory. And now descendants of Col. Cresap—one of the chief citizens of Chicago, Mark W. Cresap, together with Logan Cresap of the United States Navy—are raising a fund to save the elm tree near Circleville, Ohio, under which the great chief stood when he poured out his bitter grief.

It was in 1774, when the British flag still waved over the colonies, that war between the colonies and the mother country seemed inevitable, Lord Dunmore, then British Governor of Virginia, conceived the horrible scheme of stirring up the Indians on the western frontier, so that the colonists would have to fight them instead of turning against England, if the war should come. He sent a young officer named Michael Cresap and a small force of troops to the frontier. Cresap, obeying orders as a soldier must, was not aware of Lord Dunmore's ulterior scheme and marched, as he believed, to prevent an Indian outbreak.

While Cresap was near Yellow Creek, a vicious Tory named Greathouse, who kept a low tavern and who may have been in Dunmore's confidence, lured Chief Logan's wife and children to his tavern, made them drunk and cut their throats—one of the most horrible crimes that ever stained history. That was on the thirtieth day of April in 1774. Greathouse fled before the wrath of the Indians, and Chief Logan, turning from the bodies of his dead, led the Cayugas in the short and bloody war that followed, "Dunmore's War," it was called.

Unaware of the truth that the fiend, Greathouse, was the destroyer of his family, not Colonel Cresap, Chief Logan prayed to the Great Spirit morning and night to deliver Cresap to his hand. He himself killed thirty white men before peace was made, and whites and Indians met in the peace council under the great elm near Circleville. It was then that Logan, from the bitterness of his heart, made one of the great orations of all time—an oration with the terrible simplicity of the Old Testament. Looking with blazing eyes upon the whites gathered around him in a circle under the elm, Logan began:

"I appeal to any white man to say if he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him no meat; if he ever came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last, long, bloody war Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said, 'Logan is the friend of the white man.' I had even thought to have lived with you but for the injuries of one man.

"Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance.

"For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life! Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!"

He took to the woods. His mind gave away. He imagined that he himself had slain his wife. Overtaken by a chance band of Indians near Lake Erie, he attacked them in his madness, and was killed by them in self-defense.

So passed one of the greatest of red men—Logan of the Cayugas, of the People of the Iroquois.

Daily Bible Text *"All nations before Him are as nothing. They are counted to Him less than nothing and vanity."—Isaiah xl, 17.*

By Rev. Louis A. Parsons, Episcopal Church, Hudson. Next text by Rev. E. L. Loomis, Baptist Church, Maplewood, Malden.